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Chancellor sets goals

by Pati Dinda

Charles W. Sorensen was recently named chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stout by the Board of Regents. Sorensen replaces Robert S. Swanson, who retired as chancellor of Stout on March 20, 1988. Sorensen delivered his first major address to pledge his commitment to the university staff members on Aug. 29, marking his appointment as chancellor and the opening of the new academic year.

Several issues that Sorensen plans to work with at Stout as the new chancellor include working toward the UW-System goal of bringing more minority students into the system and working toward further development of policies and procedures to prohibit racial harassment.

He has called for a continued review of program requests, including a potential engineering program at Stout, and plans to review the university's general education program with particular attention to writing skills of Stout students.

In his address, Sorensen noted that with his appointment he became the first chancellor in more than 40 years who was not educated at UW-Stout and who also did not have a background in industrial education.

Instead, as a native of Moline, Illinois, Sorensen received a baccalaureate degree in history and political science in 1964 from Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, and a master's in history in 1967 from the Illinois State University.

He began teaching in 1968 as an American history instructor at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. In 1970, Sorensen joined the faculty at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan as an instructor in history, and was named assistant professor in 1972. Sorensen continued on in his education to earn his Ph.D. in American history in 1973 from the Michigan State University, and became associate professor and chair of the history department in 1975.

Sorensen attended the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management in 1981. He also served six years as the academic dean of Grand Valley, as well as the assistant dean of the institution's College of Arts and Sciences from 1976 to 1978.

So far, Sorensen has been busy. In the last four weeks since his appointment, he said that he has attended approximately 120 meetings both on and off campus. "I am thrilled to be here," he said. Sorensen said that he has received a very warm welcome after being relocated here to Menomonie with his wife, Toni.

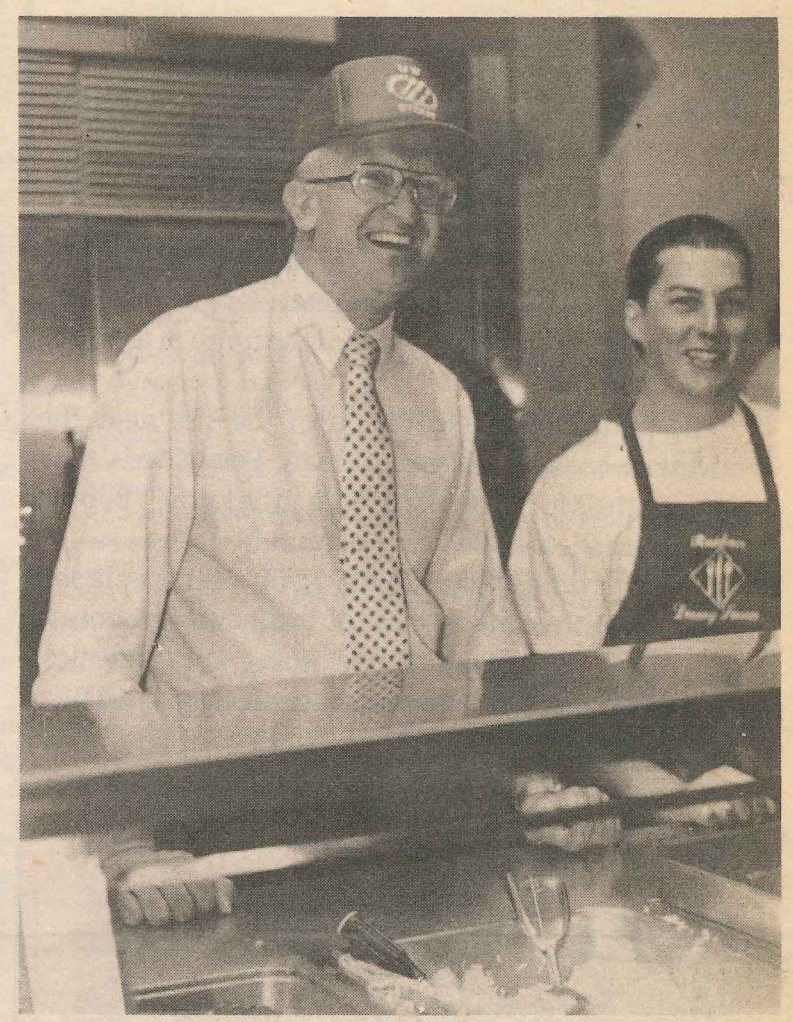


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen joins Trevor Kuzma on the serving line of the Merle M. Price Commons.

Student loses car in fire

by Tracy Lea Landis

When UW-Stout student Angela Dickerson came out of the Memorial Student Union during second period on Sept. 6, she looked across the parking lot west of the Home Economics building to see the Menomonie Fire Department putting out a fire that had consumed her white, 1980 Chevette.

Karen Pittman, a senior majoring in psychology, was outdoors with Dr. Russ James' biology class studying native plants when the fire broke out in Dickerson's car.

"It was Dr. James who noticed it first," Pittman recalled.

James said, "When I first saw the fire it was just a little bit of smoke coming out of the car. I don't know if anyone else made a call or not, but I sent one of the boys in to make a call."

At 8:30 a.m. that morning, campus security got a call alerting them that the vehicle was on fire. An officer was dispatched and the Menomonie Fire Department was notified.

Pittman said that during the minutes which followed before the security officer and fire truck arrived, the small column of flame which had appeared from the car rapidly grew larger until it suddenly engulfed the vehicle. At that point, Pittman said, the windows popped out and the paint started to crack.

Pittman said the fire was extinguished quickly once the fire fighters arrived.

"They got it before the tires or the gas tank went," she noted.

Despite the action of the fire fighters, however, damage to the vehicle was extensive.

"By the time the fire department was able to extinguish the fire," according to Robert Hoage, supervisor of Campus Security, "the vehicle had been engulfed by flames and was totally destroyed."

Dickerson, who used the Chevette to commute to Stout from Eau Claire, is a senior in early childhood education. She paid for the car with money earned by working a part-time job at Shopko in Eau Claire.

The auto salvage company which towed the demolished car, Dickerson said, has determined that the cause of the fire was faulty wiring.

She will be able to make no claim on the vehicle with her insurance company.

"I did not have full coverage insurance," Dickerson said.



Courtesy of UW-Stout Security

The inside of Angela Dickerson's Chevette was gutted in a fire that totaled her car.

Union's use debated

by Steven Lemire

The Stout Student Association senate passed a motion asking the UW-Stout administration to once again allow recognized campus organizations to conduct fund raising activities on the corners of 3rd. Ave. and 10th. St. in front of the student union.

Fund raising sales are allowed on other locations around campus. However, it was reported at Tuesday's meeting that the southeast corner of the student union is no longer available in order to maintain a neat appearance on campus.

"Considering that the student center is paid for by students, we should have input into its use outside as well as inside," said Mark Prouty, off campus senator and author of the motion.

In other business, the senate postponed consideration on a motion that opposes the policy of certain Stout programs that requires all classes to be used towards graduation must be passed with a grade of "C" or better.

The authors of the motion feel that the policy is unfair to someone who is a good student in their major subject but weak in a required but unrelated course. They pointed out that, to the best of their knowledge, no other UW campus has this requirement.

Also, they see the policy as unfair to minority and economically disadvantaged students, especially since Stout has no remedial science or social studies courses. It also raises the cost of education for students who must repeat classes and for the state which pays two thirds of the university's education costs.

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World

Ancient tomb discovered

Calling it the richest archaeological find in the western hemisphere, the National Geographic Society announced the discovery of the tomb of a "Peruvian King Tut."

The painstaking excavation of the site near the northern coastal village of Sipan, Peru sheds new light on the Moche civilization, a little known people that flourished 1,000 years before the Incas.

The site, which dates back 1,500 years, is laden with a wealth of more than 100 artifacts of elaborate silver and gold ornaments, clothing and ceramics. The discovery by Peruvian archaeologist Walter Alva resulted from an investigation of the black market appearance of exquisite gold and silver artifacts.

State

Wisconsin primary results

UW-Stout instructor Ron Sykes emerged from a see-saw primary race with James Peterson and James Hartung as the republican candidate for the 29th district state assembly seat. He will face democrat Alvin Baldus in the November general election.

In the 10th district state senate race, democrat Richard Shoemaker will oppose William Berndt, the republican candidate. Incumbent U.S. Representative Steve Gunderson (R) is being being challenged by democrat Karl Krueger for his 3rd district seat.

The contestants for retiring U.S. Senator Bill Proxmeir's seat will be democrat Herb Kohl and republican Susan Engeleiter.

Local

Stout student struck by car

UW-Stout student Colleen Rettler was struck by a car yesterday morning in front of the Vocational Rehabilitation Building. She was taken by ambulance to Mertle Werth Medical Center where she was treated for bruises and released. Extensive x-rays did not reveal any other injuries, according to hospital personnel.

Further information was not available at the time this issue went to press.

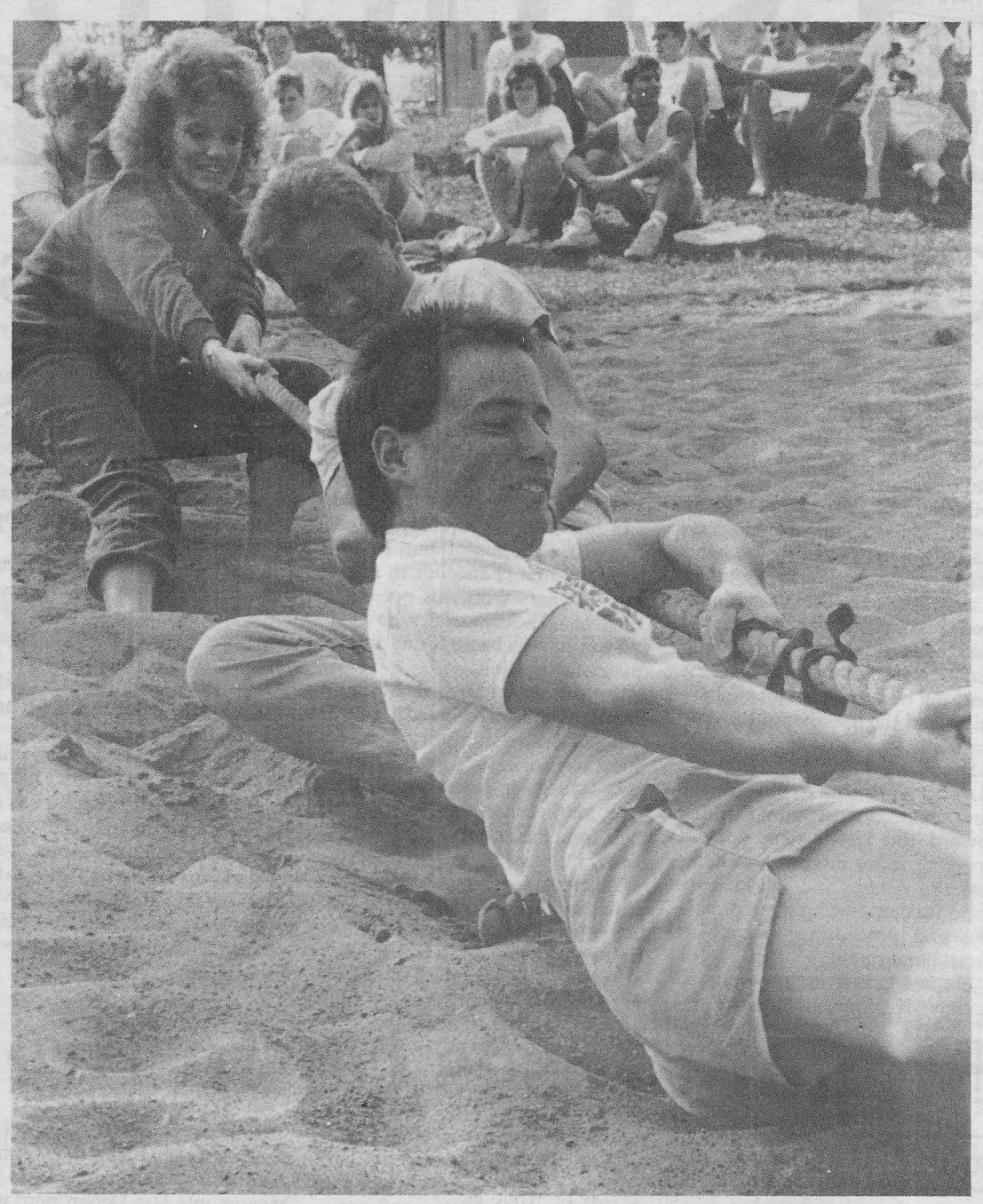


Photo by Tom Weber

Slip Slidin' Away . . .

South Hall pulled its way into third place in the Residence Hall Olympics tug-o-war competition last Friday. JTC took first place and AF came in second.

University Notes

by Steve Lemire

Speaker series begins

UW-Stout's Speaker Series begins on Sept. 27 with an address by Ernest L. Boyer titled, "Excellence in Education." The speech begins at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union and it is free.

Boyer's resume includes a long list of honorary degrees, awards, scholarships and professional positions. He is now the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Princeton, New Jersey, and a Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton. He is also education columnist for the London Times.

Before Joining the Carnegie Foundation Boyer was the United States Commissioner of Education, administering a $12 billion budget.

Home Ec. convocation

Convocation is an opportunity for students in the School of Home Economics to learn more about their majors and the opportunities available through professional organizations and clubs.

J. Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics, will introduce himself, faculty and student organizations at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union. An explanation of the Dean Student Advisory Committee will follow Samenfink's remarks and then students will have the chance to meet club officers and members.

Human rights series

A five week video and discussion series, "All God's People," will begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at The Ministry, 108 Third Ave. Conversation and discussion on human rights issues will explore the message proclaimed in the Gospel and rooted in the religious traditions represented at The Ministry, The Newman Community, The Lutheran Church, and The United Ministries to Higher Education.

The series will explore racism on American campuses, sexual exploitation of women, the death penalty, prisoners of conscience and the apartheid struggles in South Africa.

Student lists available

The student activities office staff is prepared to give recognized student organizations a list of students new to campus and interested in an organization. The list is free and may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Memorial Student Center.

In order to receive a list, organizations must provide the names, addresses and phone numbers of the groups president, advisor and a contact person. A contact person is an individual who is willing to be on the data base, has a great deal of knowledge about the organizations functions, and can be contacted easily.

The student activities office can, with three days notice, provide an organization with printed mailing labels.



Photo by Al Carlson

Pawn Grand Opening

The Pawn has a new look this year. Tammy Shock, the night manager for the Pawn, said, "Everyone just loves it!" She said that the Pawn has a brighter atmosphere and doesn't give the impression of being a high school cafeteria.

According to Wendy Hynek, as she was doing her homework, "I like that the TV is out." Several students in the Pawn felt that it is more comfortable and more casual. According to Dave Hall, another studying student, the Pawn is "less thrown together" than he remembered it to be first semester last year. Father Al Sloviak of Campus Ministry, as he was visiting the new Pawn for the first time, said that "it seems quieter...the baffles help", and that "I like it."

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Pawn was celebrating its grand opening by having special prices on coffee, cookies, soda and doughnuts. The celebration continues tonight and tomorrow with a performance by Moulin Rouge at 8 p.m

Stout sailing club takes on new name

by Jodi Walton

A common interest in sailing among UW-Stout students brought about the Stout Sailing Club in the spring of '87. They changed the name to the Menomin Jammers this summer because they want the community to also take part in this club.

"Lake Menomin is a mighty fine lake but there were no boats on the lake," said Commodore Mark Prouty. The Menomin Jammers have given free rides to introduce the community to sailing.

The club has gone from approximately 12 members to about 40. Mark Prouty is the acting commodore, Chris Micheals as vice-commodore, Tom Drake as treasurer, Tracy Olson as secretary, Nat Knight as fleet captain, Scott Noles as race captain and Andy Jackson as M20 captain.

The Menomin Jammers took two M20's and one E-Scow and out sailed the University of Minnesota to take first, second and third place medals in a race held in Shell Lake, Wisconsin this summer.

The first objective of the club is to have fun and get more people into sailing. No experience is needed to join the club because they provide a ground school to teach the basics. There is a written and a water test to test your ability.

"You can easily be out in one week and be out sailing," Prouty said. They also have boats for the more experienced sailors.

Menomonie donated the docks and two of the M20's were also donated by the Hoofer Sailing Club in Madison. They are located at Wolske's Bay behind the public library.

The $15 membership includes lessons, access to the boats and piers, equipment and a whole lot of fun.

The sailing stops when the water freezes but not the fund raisers, parties and planning for the future. They are talking about a trip to the Bahamas or the Florida Keys. The club will be keeping active during the winter.

Further information is available from the Student Center, 232-2440 or Mark Prouty, 235-6864.



Courtesy of Mark Prouty

Members of the Menomonie Jammers rig their boats on Wolske Bay.

Spotlight / Charles W. Sorensen

Chancellor "ecstatic" over new job

by Pati Dinda

The new chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Charles W. Sorensen, wants to be a "good chancellor". A few of the personal goals that the chancellor has are to continue to promote the effective academic environment of Stout, while being sensitive to the staff, faculty and student body. Sorensen also said that he wishes to maintain the relationships that Stout has with both the companies of Menomonie, as well as ones from the surrounding area. "I see Stout as the place to provide schooling for the 21st century," he said.

He said that he will be doing a great deal of "walking around" on campus to meet members of the staff, faculty and student body, to get an idea of their own perspectives and opinions of Stout. So far, he said, he has spoken to several students on campus, but they were a little too over-awed to converse with him. Sorensen is planning on having open hours set aside on Fridays so that any staff, faculty or student might come into his office to speak with him informally. "I want to be approachable," he said.

In reference to his interview process that was conducted by the Board of Regents, Sorensen said that all of the finalists were well qualified for the position of chancellor. After his first interview with the Board, Sorensen decided that, "I have to have this job." The interview process was an, "interesting challenge," he said. "I gave a sigh of relief when I was chosen to be one of the top three." The evening after his last terview, that took place that morning, Sorensen received a call from the review board with their decision. "I was ecstatic," Sorensen said, when he learned that he had been chosen as the new chancellor.

Sorensen has described himself as a person who has been influenced by his Midwest, small town, large family, blue collar background. Sorensen said, that even though his late father, who came from Denmark did not really value education, his mother did. He said that his mother, who still lives in Kewaunee, Illinois, "nagged and prodded" him to go to college. "I owe her a great deal," he said.

As the new chancellor of Stout, Charles W. Sorensen resides in a home on Tainter Lake with his wife, Toni. He enjoys doing things with his family, like going on ski trips, and playing tennis with his wife and three daughters, two of whom still live in Michigan.

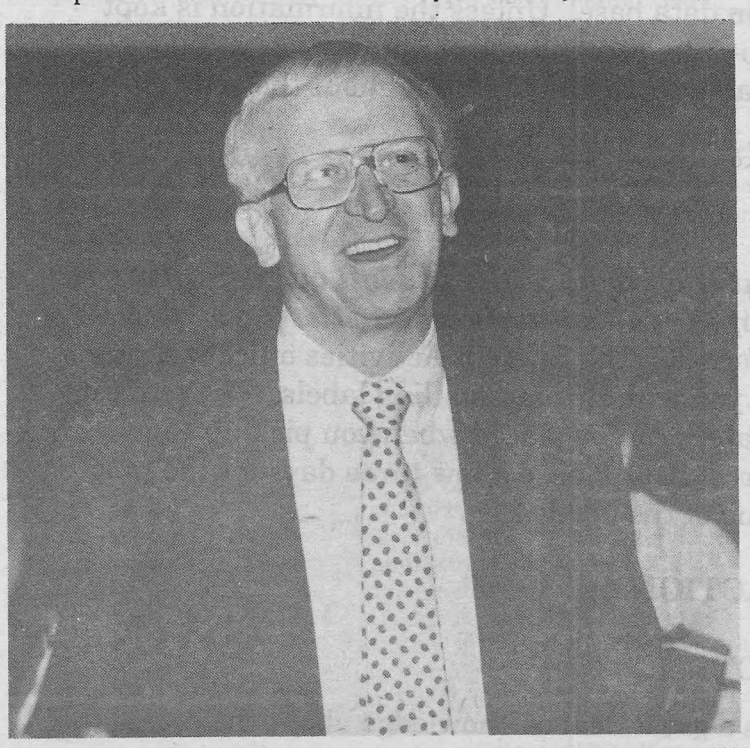


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Chancellor Sorensen

Politics in class debated

by Michelle Phillips

Ronald Sykes, a Business instructor at University of Wisconsin-Stout, recently announced his candidacy for the 29th Wisconsin State Assembly District, which covers Dunn and parts of St. Croix counties.

Sykes, running as a Republican candidate is very eager to win and is looking forward for the election. His goal is to pursue a higher office.

Sykes was recently invited to speak for the political parties and pressure groups class taught at Stout by political science instructor, Peder Hamm. In his speech, Sykes explained to the students the techniques and strategies of his campaign.

"Campaigning in the classroom is against the school's regulations," said Sykes.

However, Dean of Students Sam Wood and Dean of the School of Liberal Studies Derane Dougherty agree that discussing campaign strategies and techniques would be beneficial to the students.

Wood said, "I would like to see more political candidates visit Stout to discuss their own techniques in the classroom."

The issue of politics in the classroom has been questioned by many people at Stout. Hamm believes that political opinions should not be expressed in the classroom. "Students have their own opinion, but if a political issue is raised in the class, I give the students an expression of my opinion and let the students make their own decision," Hamm said.

Dougherty said, "It depends on how opinions are voiced, with present information and factual answers to the students."

Wood said, "It's a mistake not to discuss them, but it depends on the class; especially for this year's election."

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TAKE ACTION

A Challenge To Involve Others Now!

The Student Activities office is prepared to give your recognized student organization a list of students new to campus and interested in an organization like yours.

What do we have to pay for the list?

Nothing--it's free. All we request is that when you come to pick up your list you have the following information with you:

1. President, Advisor, and Contact Person's*
   - -Name
   - -Address
   - -Telephone Number
2. Organization Meeting
   - -Day(of the week)
   - -Time
   - -Location

Where can we pick up the interest list?

Your list may be picked up between 8:30a.m. - 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday, in room 214 of the Student Center. Please remember to bring the above information with you as interest lists will not be handed out until all information is complete.

Why is it important to have the information complete?

This information is the foundation of the organization data base. Unless the information is kept up-to-date, you and your organization will miss valuable opportunities throughout the year.

What if we would like to send out a mailing to all of the individuals on our list?

Terrific. The Student Activities office will provide you with printed mailing labels. The request for labels can be placed when you pick up your interest list. Please allow three days for the processing of the labels.

Pick up your list today and take **ACTION**. . .

A CHALLENGE TO INVOLVE OTHERS NOW!

*A contact person is an individual who is willing to be on the data base, has a great deal of knowledge about the organizations functions, and can be contacted easily.



Photo courtesy of Mabel Tainter

Lawrence Hutere, a jazz muscian from Minneapolis, will be the instructor of a professional vocal jazz workshop.

Vocal jazz workshop coming to Tainter

by Katy Witt

A chance like this for the average person on the street doesn't come around very often. The next time it does you'll probably be too busy burping babies and running off to business meetings, so take advantage of it.

A vocal jazz workshop (yes-jazz-which does not mean Mozart and Bach Cantatas) will be held in the Mabel Tainter Theatre from 4 - 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. Singers will learn how to breathe correctly and with control (bet you didn't know you were doing that wrong). Diction, phrasing, vocal performance style, microphone techniques, stage presence and selection of repertoire will all be addressed.

Heading the workshop will be Mr. Lawrence Hutera, a jazz musician from Minneapolis. He most recently studied and recorded with Max Roach, Billy Taylor, and Bobby McFerrin (don't worry, be happy). He has also worked as an actor at the Guthrie Theatre. Hutera is currently singing with three groups: *Counterpoint*, *Salsa Blanca*, and *Brazil Nuts*. He will perform at Tainter the evening of the 30th at 8 p.m. with *Brazil Nuts*, a latin pop rock band.

Wear comfortable clothing to the workshop and prepare at least one song. Don't forget to bring your sheet music and a pencil! Class size for the workshop is limited so register as soon as possible to ensure a slot. Cost is $15 and includes hand-outs. ($15 to work for 2 hours with a professional - remember paying $10 for a half-hour lesson to have some jock at the country club tell you your backhand is still weak?) Observers are allowed in the theatre for $5.

Brazil Nut concert tickets for the 8 p.m. show on the 30th are on sale -$5 for senior citizens and students and $6.50 for the rest of the world. To reserve workshop slots or concert tickets, call the Mabel Tainter Theatre at 235-0001 or stop by. (It's the big building on Main Street next to the post office).

Co-directors named

by Mari Soma

Wray Lamb and Doze Butler will be sharing the position of program director for the Fashion Merchandising program at the University of Wisconsin Stout, replacing Dr. Mary Welch.

Butler will be handling freshmen and sophomores, while Lamb will be handling juniors, seniors, and transfer students. Lamb and Butler will be dealing with approximately 650 students in the Fashion Merchandising program. Both positions will entail advising students, career counseling, and making sure students have met course requirements.

In dealing with students, Lamb feels that "students are the customer, and the only reason I'm here is because of the students. It puts the focus on the students, and not the faculty, and that's where the focus ought to be. As program director, my job is to assist them (students), to find their way through the forest and not get cut down along with the trees."

Lamb was previously program director for five years, before Welch came to Stout. This semester he will also be teaching Merchandise Planning and Control, Men's and Boy's Merchandising, and Coop, along with Merchandise Systems second quarter.



Photo by Al Carlson

Doze Butler

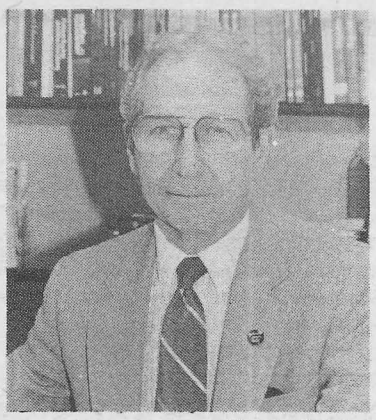


Photo by Al Carlson

Wray Lamb

Butler wants the students to "know that I'm here for them and that whatever they need and however long it takes, I'm willing to do that and I want them to feel that they can come to me. I try not to limit them. Things are new to them and they really want someone who is genuinely concerned."

Besides being program director, Butler will be teaching Promotions, Introduction to Apparel Textile and Design, a merchandising course and a special topics course. She previously worked at a proprietary business school and was branch director of a social service. Coming from Louisiana, Butler is "dreading all the snow."

Welch has left UW Stout after working seven years as the Fashion Merchandising program director. She is currently working as the Material Training and Development Specialist, at WITC (Wisconsin Indianhead Technology College).

CMP keeps Stout in Tune

by Katy Witt

"They were supposed to have a sound check at 2 p.m., " Carrie Danhieux explains as she looks around. It's 2:30 on a Saturday (pseudo-Monday) afternoon outside the Pawn and the Twistin' Egyptians still haven't shown. Doesn't look like they're going to start their first set at 3 after all. A blue-blazered service desk worker walks up. "Are you Carrie?" Yup. The band just called. Their van is broken down and they won't be here for another hour. Take a couple aspirin, Carrie, CMP's new year has begun.

Contemporary Music Production, or CMP, is one of University Programming Board's five organizations. CMP members take care of bringing the bands to Stout, setting up the bands,promoting the bands, and tearing down after the hows. It's work.

Danhieux, CMP's new president, mentions that one guy wanted to join CMP just so he could meet the Smithereens, and was planning on quitting right after that. She shakes her head and explains that CMP needs new members who are willing to learn and work.

"We need people to represent the student population," stresses Danhieux,"This is where your student activity fee goes." She says CMP in the past has usually booked new music or heavy metal acts but they would like to expand and add more variety to the lineup. One idea being tossed around is a possible jazz show performed in a nightclub atmosphere. Danhieux describes CMP as having a more open attitude this year - one that welcomes new ideas. Perhaps this attitude has been suggested by their new advisor, Earl Joiner, who worked with performing arts at UW-Platteville.

CMP has no membership dues. Just show up at 4 p.m., Monday afternoons in the Northwoods room in the Student Center with an open mind and lots of ideas.

By the way - the rumor is true. The Smithereens will be here October 10 at 8 p.m. The cost is $5 for students (come on - your S.A. fee only covers so much and these boys are hot) and $7 for non-students (take that however you want).

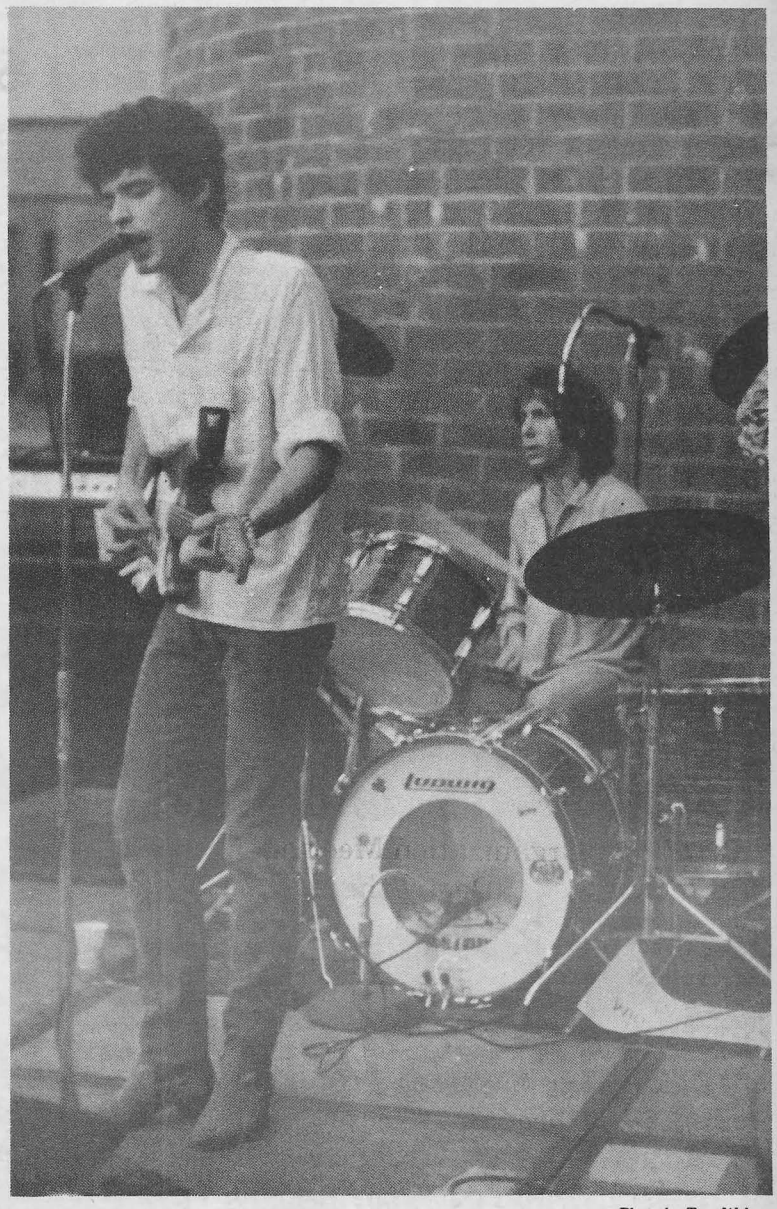


Photo by Tom Weber

The Twistin' Egyptians performed their eclectic rhythm and blues style of music, Saturday at The Pawn.

Iggy Pop falls short



The Flip Side
John Patterson

Before I start my review, I would just like to explain my format and goals for the year regarding this column. Every week I will have the college top ten album chart posted next to my column and will focus my reviews on the albums on that chart. My reason for this is that these are the albums that are prominent on most college campuses today, and they are getting a lot of airplay on college radio stations. But this is only a tentative plan, and I encourage people to write in and give suggestions for other types of reviews, or just to tell me if I'm full of crap.

Okay. Back to Iggy.

Two and a half years ago, Iggy re-emerged into the music scene after a ten year absence with a popular comeback album, "Blah-Blah-Blah", that produced several hit singles, and stayed in the charts for several weeks. Iggy's stylish dance-punk album turned a lot of heads, as it was very different from his old style. But on his new album, "Instinct", Iggy enlisted the help of ex-Sex Pistol guitarist Steve Jones, who also co-wrote most of the tracks on the album, and went back to his roots in music.

"Instinct" is reminiscent of old Iggy and the Stooges albums, when Iggy was first defining himself as a driving force in the punk scene. Steve Jones' influence is highly noticeable in such tracks as "Cold Metal", "Power and Freedom", and "Squarehead". His driving guitar licks, the monotone lyrics, and the unvaried music score are very Sex Pistolish and also reflect his work on recent solo albums. Tracks like "Strong Girl" and "Tuff Baby" are a bit more musical and a bit more varied in their style and are both strong tracks

Overall, the album is nothing but classic Iggy. A must for old Iggy Pop fans, a maybe for most others. If you compare this album to the incredible success of his previous album, you might be disappointed, but it's still decent in its own right. It's been a popular choice in the college music scene thus far and it will be interesting to see if it will last there. But, one thing is for sure—as long as Iggy been prominent in the music scene, he still isn't ready to cash in his chips yet.

COLLEGE RECORD CHART

1. THE SUGARCUBES
   Life's Too Good-Elektra
2. SHRIEKBACK
   Go Bang-Island
3. THE PRIMITIVES
   Lovely-RCA
4. PATTI SMITH
   Dream of Life-Arista
5. BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE
   Tighten Up Vol.88-Columbia
6. IGGY POP
   Instinct-A&M
7. PAUL KELLY
   Under the Sun-A&M
8. SIOUXSIE/BANSHEES
   Peep Show-Geffen
9. THE HOUSE OF LOVE
   The House of Love-Creation
10. CROWDED HOUSE
    Temple of Low Men-Capitol

Courtesy of the GAVIN REPORT



Goobers and Dots

MOVIE REVIEWS



Movies are my hobby, my art form, my entertainment. No other art form can open my mind and create moods as much as the art of film. They can fulfill my visual senses like nothing else can. And thanks to the enormous growth of the video tape, over the last year I have viewed approximately 300 films! I LOVE MOVIES! This is why I am very pleased to be picked to do this column for **The Stoutonia**,with my friend, Tom Keekley.

I look for many specific details when judging the quality of a movie. They all fall under four general categories: 1) direction, 2) acting 3) cinematography, and 4) plot.

All things considered, here's how my ratings work. Instead of the same old star routine, I use goobers (which, if you haven't guessed from the column title yet, is my favorite theatre candy - Tom's is dots). One goober is for a film I would rather stick pins in my eyes than view. Two, is a movie that has some good moments, but the money would be better spent bowling . Three, is a well done movie, but you could probably wait for the video. Four, is a film I strongly suggest seeing on the big screen (were all quality films should be viewed). Five goobers is a phenomenal film and the rarest rating I give. With this in mind, let's check out my first review.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 4 - THE DREAM MASTER. DIRECTED BY RENNY HARLIN. STARING ROBERT ENGLUND, TUESDAY KNIGHT, AND LISA WILCOX. NEW LINE CINEMA - RATED R.

Freddie Krueger (Robert Englund), that charming guy who is constantly searching for more soul(s) is back — a little 'burnt-up' from his last meeting with the lucid dreamers. This time he quickly takes care of Kristen (Tuesday Knight) and the other survivors from ELM ST. 3, but not before Kristen finds Alice (Lisa Wilcox) and a few others willing to "sleep" with Krueger. Several dreams take place with one person after another getting the Krueger claw as quick and clever as Freddie's one-liners. As Krueger sinks his nails into their flesh he collects their souls, but Alice collects their talents donated by the victims to fight the comic killer. These talents, along with Alice finally remembering the Dream Master rhyme (an ancient force believed to rid evil from dreams), help to turn Krueger's collected souls against him - ripping him apart. But don't worry Krueger fans, he hasn't lost all of his "soul". This is evident by the image of him we see at the end, and Freddie's rendition of the "Krueger Rap" you hear during the credits.

Quality effects and good direction, along with Robert Englund's great character, make up for the very average acting and too familiar plot. I give the movie three goobers.

Howdy, flick fans! You're reading my first column, in this, our school newspaper. COOL. Power to the press. I am Tom Keekley, and this is my (gulp, gasp) fourth year at Stoutland. I, along with Don, have the task of viewing the latest Hollywood has to offer, and relaying our opinions to you. My ratings will be on a scale of one to five Dots, as they are my fave movie snack. According to this scale, one Dot represents an unbearably lousy film, while five Dots denote an outstanding film, so don't miss a five dotter!

This week, I viewed the latest in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series. Numero 4, for those of you keeping score. Once again, Freddy Krueger, played to perfection by Robert Englund, is our main man—this time donning a pretty cool pair of shades.

For those of you who saw '3', Kristin, Kincaid, and Joey are all back. But unfortunately, so is Freddy -from the dead. Always interested in brutal revenge, Freddy sets his sights on the three who buried him, but along with them, their friends are now being drawn into the dreams. The nightmares begin tamely enough in a pseudo-sexy 'Jaws'-type scene, but become increasingly intense as Freds inventive torture techniques progress.

Kristins' best friend, Alice, becomes all the wiser as her pals begin dropping off like flies. She realizes that her knowledge of the 'Dream Master' poem allows her to capitalize on her friends' mistakes. This all leads to the thrilling (um....) final nightmare.

The visuals in this film are striking, with the usual top-notch special effects. Interesting camera angles and movement make 'Elm Street 4' exciting to watch, if you don't get dizzy.

However, the meat isn't there. The latest lacks the all out thrills I witnessed in '1' and '3', topped off with a less-than-spectacular final sequence. Nor did I see enough of Freddy. All in all, the 'Nightmares' still rank at the top of the list of carbon-copy thrillers.

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What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Moulin Rouge Band

The Moulin Rouge band will be performing at the Pawn Sept. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.. Their band consists of a synthesizer, electric piano, guitar, violin, and a mandolin, and they do music by the Beatles, Everly Brothers, and James Taylor, along with original songs.

Furlong Gallery

Seven UW-Stout art department staff members will display their works during the first of a two-part exhibit at the Furlong Art Gallery located in Ray Hall. Todd Boppel, Bill DeHoff, Allan Gamache, Rob Price, Ed Wong, Scott Wallace and Sally Bowker will be presenting their works through Sept. 30.

Interior design seminar

Comfortables The Living Room Store, Oakwood Mall, will be sponsoring an Interior Design Seminar open to the general public on Monday, Sept. 19, 1988, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.. Phyllis P. Macay, nationally known Interior Designer, will be speaking.

Auditions

The Greenwood Players Children's Theater, an improvisational acting company of adults performing for children, will hold auditions on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Meetinghouse, 1718 10th Street, Menomonie. People are needed for the company's next production, "Tell On, My Granny, Do Tell,". To schedule an audition or for further information call Marion Lang, Artisic Director, after 5 p.m. at 235-5686.

Poetry contest

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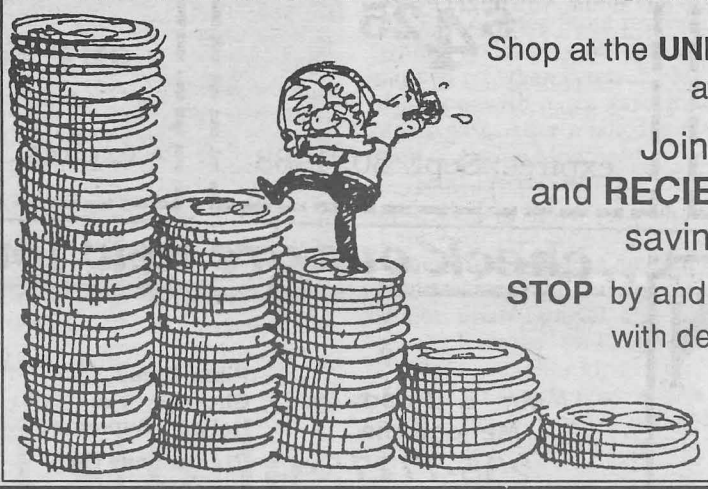
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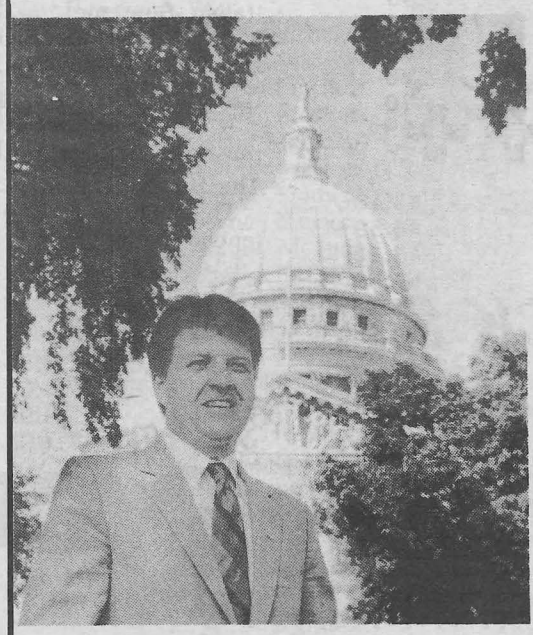
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Devils slay Dragons in opener

by Paul Emerson

If last Saturday's football game against Moorhead State is any indication of the season ahead for the Blue Devil Air Show, then this season is going to be one to remember for Stout's fans, players, and coaches alike.

Courtesy of sophomore placekicker John Olson's foot the Devils pulled out a 31-29 victory over the Dragons after Olson cooly split the uprights on an 18 yard fieldgoal with just 16 ticks left on the clock.

"With 19 seconds left and no timeouts there's very little question about what you're going to do," said head coach Rich Lawrence. "Not many people realize John is just a sophomore and he missed that same fieldgoal last year at Moorhead."

This Saturday the Blue Devils hit the road to UW-Superior where the Yellow Jackets will try to ground Air Lawrence, featuring record-setting junior quarterback Tim Peterson at the controls and Stout's new career receiving leader in junior Scott Fredrickson, and senior Mark Rothwell who moved into fourth place during the game on the wings.

"Superior (0-2 on the season) is a sleeping giant. They've haven't played very well thus far, but they have the potential to jump up and bite you."

Moorhead scored first for a 7-0 lead after the PAT with 10:23 left in the first quarter. Stout responded with a seven play 68 yard drive capped off when Peterson hit Fredrickson with a six yard touchdown toss. After a failed conversion it was 7-6 Moorhead.

"Scott Fredrickson did his normal job for us, and I was very happy with the way Tim Peterson hung in the pocket. Our running backs (senior Kyle Gunderson and junior Brian Stingle) also did a great job for us," said Lawrence.

After exchanging punts, Moorhead struck again after a 51 yard seven play drive, and added the PAT to cushion their lead to 14-6.

After a missed Olson fieldgoal attempt(37 yds), Moorhead drove to Stout's seven yard line before the Devils' defense stiffened and forced a fumble on a fourth and two play with freshman linebacker Mark LaLonde (Colgate, Wis.) recovering for Stout.

"Defensively I thought Wilbert Kennedy played probably his best game he has thus far. And our three defensive ends (junior Pat Cramer, sophomores Brian Adler and Jeff Nagel) also did very well," said Lawrence.

Starting at its' own 10 yard line, Stout drove 90 yards in 11 plays with Stingle hitting paydirt on a six yard run, and then carried in the two point conversion to knot things up at 14-14 with 4:17 to go in the half.

The Dragons scored again with just 16 seconds left on the clock and added the PAT to take a 21-14 lead into the lockerroom.

On its' first possession of the second half Stout drove 72 yards in nine plays for a score on a 29 yard Peterson-to-Rothwell touchdown connection. Olson added the PAT to even things up again at 21-21.

Minutes later the Devils went 55 yards in just three plays capping off the drive on another Peterson-Rothwell connection from 29 yards out. Olson added the PAT for a 28-21 lead with 3:58 left in the 3rd quarter.

Moorhead scored its' last touchdown with just 3:14 to go on a short run, and went for the win by converting the two point conversion for a 29-28 lead.

Stout gave up the ball on downs before the defense held on a fourth and two play at Stout's own 29 yard line with 1:08 left on the clock. And with no timeouts Peterson and company managed a 68 yard drive benefited by a couple of questionable calls to set the stage for Olson.

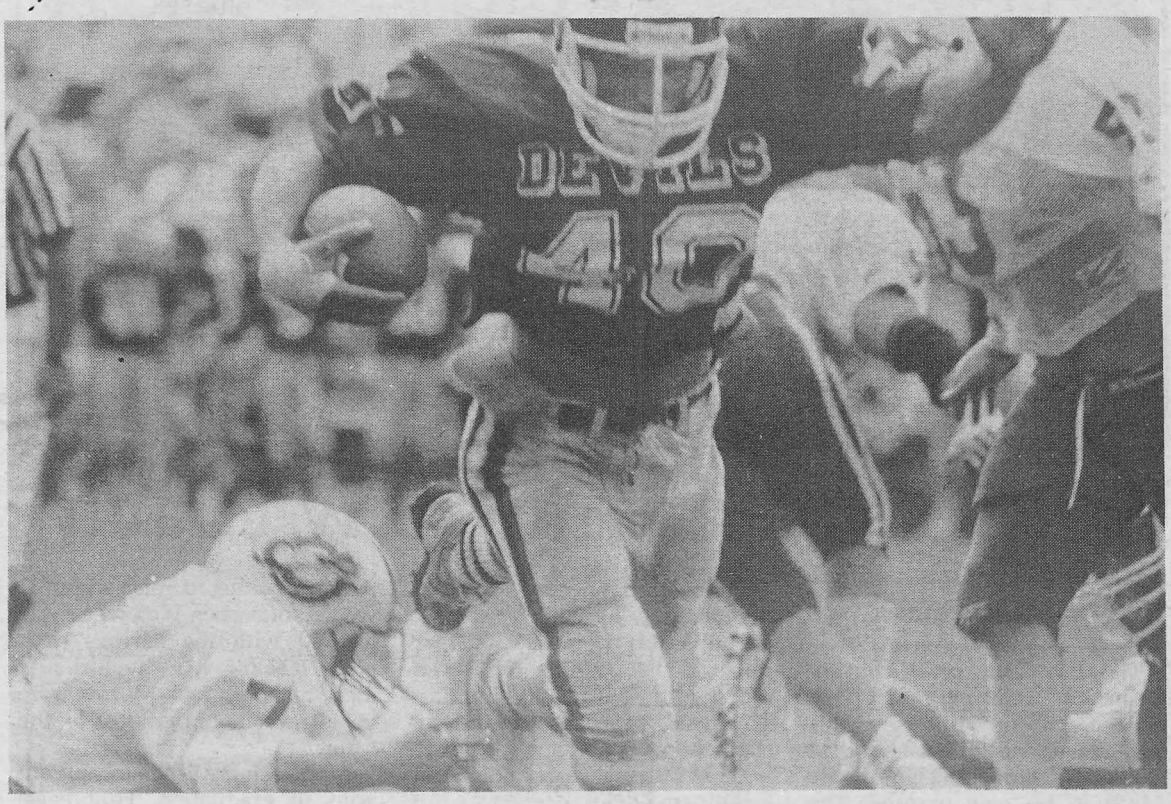


Photo by Al Carlson

Stout junior Brian Stingle tries to avoid being tripped by a Moorhead State defender on this run. Stingle lead the Blue Devils in rushing with 76 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Women's volleyball strides toward peak performance

by Sports Staff

After a slow start, the UW-Stout women's volleyball team is beginning to make strides this season towards that peak performance that head coach Lynda Lee has been leading to in her first three years at the helm.

And although the Lady Devil Spikers were handed a double set back Tuesday night at the hands of Ausburg (15-7, 5-15, 13-15), and last year's WWIAC conference champion UW-Eau Claire (2-15, 2-15) in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the talented but somewhat inexperienced Lady Devil squad is showing some positive signs according to Lee.

"It's frustrating though because we got in eight pretty talented freshmen and most of them can hit very well, and a few of them have the potential to start."

"But until our passes are there and our sets are there we can't run the offense. When that comes around we're going to have a pretty powerful offense," said Lee.

Stout's overall record now stands at 2-9 overall, and 0-1 in the Wisconsin Women's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Lady Devils were scheduled to host Northland College last night in the fieldhouse, and will compete in a tournament at UW-Whitewater this weekend before traveling to UW-River Falls next Tuesday. Next weekend the spikers head north to Alaska for a pair of successive night matches against powerful Alaska Pacific.

After opening the season with four straight set backs, the spikers finally tasted victory in the Hamline Tournament with a win over Northland, 15-7, 15-12. They notched win number two the next match against Northwestern College by scores of 10-15, 15-10, and 15-4.

"The team started to gel for the first time this season at the Hamline Tournament (in St. Paul.) We finally produced a rythym that allowed us to play the game," said Lee. And added, "When we can't find the rythym, we can't play volleyball."

Eight upperclassmen return from last year's squad which produced the best season ever for the women's volley program with a 27-30 overall mark, and a 9-10 mark in the WWIAC in a tie for fifth place.

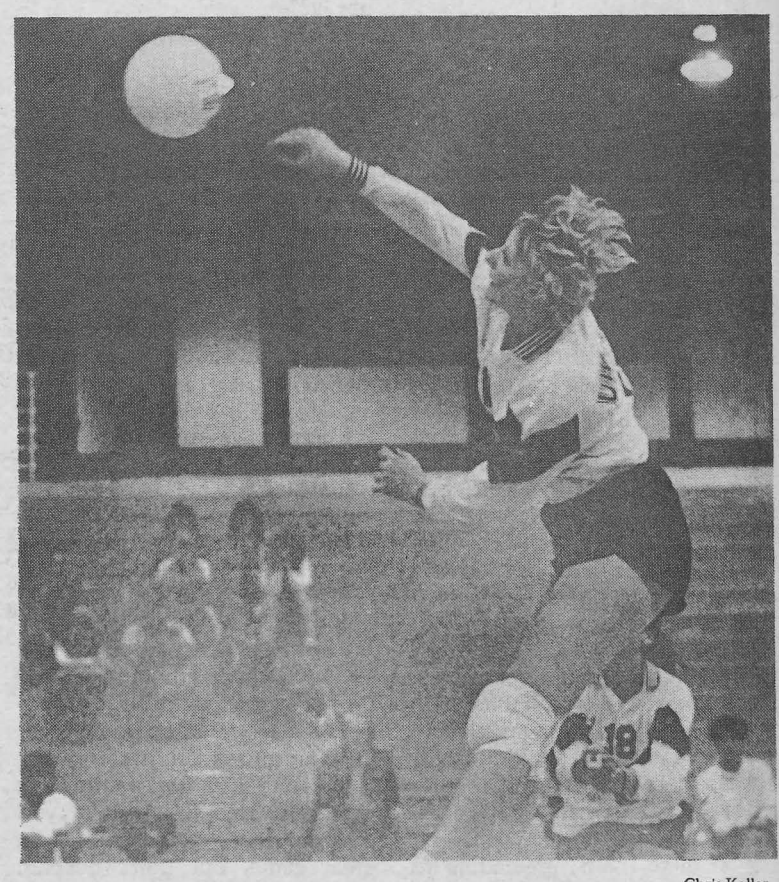
Heading the list of returnees are senior Sheila McNamara, from Goodhue, Minn.; and juniors Carol Bufe, Lincolnshire, Ill., Jo Braun, Minocqua, Wis., Christie Omernik, La Crosse, Wis., and Shellee Kacsir, Poplar, Wis.

Three sophomores round out the group in Ann Stark, from Menasha, Wis., Stacie Seehawer, Appleton, Wis., and Michelle Cooper, New Richmond, Wis.

Eight talented freshmen make up the list of newcomers this season for Lee's Lady Devils including Molly Schommer, Prescott, Wis., Jodi Chamberlain, Mankato, Minn., Jennifer Drees, Brown Deer, Wis., Allison Johnson, Cottage grove, Minn., Deana Hanson-Speak, Waconia, Minn., Melinda Albrecht, Lanesboro, Minn,., Luann Lindeman, Dodgeville, Wis., and Sally Binkowski, from Elmwood, Wis.

Gone from last year's squad is team MVP and all-conference player Mish Espe, who lettered all four years, and is assisting Lee in the coaching duties this season.

Lee tabs Eau Claire as the conference favorite again this year, and sees UW-La Crosse and Whitewater as also being tough. Before the season began Lee set her sights on third place in the WWIAC, and still feels that goal is accomplishable despite a slow start in the early season.



Chris Koller

Senior Lady Devil Sheila McNamara puts her whole body into this return during the spikers conference opener against UW-EauClaire Tuesday night. EauClaire downed Stout 15-2, 15-2 for the match.

Sports Talk

By Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"Do you feel professional athletes should be allowed to compete in the Olympics ?"



Bob Kroll
Industrial Technology
Junior

"No, because they get paid for playing their sports and amateurs don't, so they (amateurs) should have something just for themselves."



Stacy Stanton
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Freshman

"Yeah, why not? So what if they get paid for what they do, they were amateurs at one time.



Mitch McCoic
Applied Technology
Junior

No, because amateurs are more dedicated to their sports. It's something that they have to strive for."



Julie Ganske
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"No, I don't think so because it would give the Olympics a new meaning."



Shahriar Ahmad
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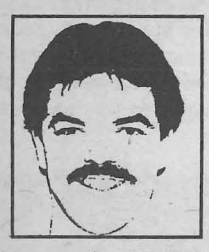
"I think that the pro's should get a chance too. Because in other countries besides the U. S. they get the chance, and I think that's kind of unfair."



"Happy Hall Inductees!"

Four people were inducted into Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday. Pictured (L to R) are: retired chancellor Robert S. Swanson, who received the Distinguished Athletic Service Award; Rich Erickson (football 1964-67); Charlotte Perkins (swimmer 1975-77), the first woman to be inducted; Chancellor Charles Sorenson, who presented the awards; Vi Olson, accepting for her late husband Tom (football and basketball 1925-29); and Ken Obermueller (two year scholar athlete, basketball 1972-75.) To find out about these and other hall inductees, visit the hall in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

What day is it anyway?



From the Sidelines
Paul Emerson

While walking through the Union last week, I couldn't help but eavesdrop on a rather humorous conversation between two of our fellow Stout students.

It seems poor Biff was confused. Biff has been going to Stout for three years or so, or so he says, and he still hasn't figured out why classes are scheduled on SATURDAY just because of Labor Day when all his pals at *UW-Oh Clare* get the day off.

Besides that, Biff is upset that, if in fact there are SATURDAY classes, he won't be able to go the football game that afternoon. Some students don't care about football, but Biff is one of the many that do, and he wants to see our Blue Devils mash those Dragons from Moorehead State — where ever that is, Biff mused to himself.

So there I was, pretending to read my favorite section of the newspaper—the sports pages, while at the same time throwing an ear (not literally) to where a distraught Biff and his roomie Flash were seated, just two tables away.

Here's some more of what I heard:

Biff: "So , let me get this straight, we do have classes on Saturday?"

Flash: "Yeah Biff, but they're Monday's classes, so be sure you go to the right rooms, O.K.?"

Biff: "Now wait a minute, if it's SATURDAY, then how can they call it Monday?"

Flash: "There not calling it Monday Biff, it's just a make -up day."

Biff: "Make-up day!!! Says who?"

Flash: "It doesn't matter who Biff, you still have to go to classes on SATURDAY."

Biff: "But how can I go to classes if I don't have any scheduled on SATURDAY?"

Flash: "Do what you want Biff, but I'm going to my classes."

Biff: "What classes? I'm going to the game on SATURDAY."

Flash: "Monday's classes Biff, Monday's."

And with that, Biff and Flash strode off to parts unknown. (And I'll bet you thought only professional wrestlers came from there.)

As for myself, I didn't have any "official" classes, so I went to the game too. And for those of you who had to miss it, you missed a great game. But don't despair, you've got four more chances, (five if you road trip it to UW-EC.) Hope to see you there.

Harriers welcome new coach

By Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout cross country teams are welcoming first year head coach, Jon Huibregtse this fall. Eleven returning men and women will be helping Huibregtse adjust to his new position. The runners warmed up their spikes at the St. Johns Invite last Saturday.

This Saturday, the harriers will head for Kenosha for the 28-team UW-Parkside Invite. Huibregtse will be happy if the teams finish better than last year. According to Huibregtse, finishing in top 20 for both the women and men would be an improvement. He also would like to see five men under the 29 minute mark on the 8K, hilly course. Only two men ran under this time last fall.

Huibregtse, who assisted 11-year head coach, Dr. Lou Klitze last fall, is in charge of the ranks this year for his first head coaching job. Huibregtse ran for UW-Eau Claire for three years and is currently working on his masters in history at Eau Claire. He believes strongly in promoting a team concept rather than the individual. Huibregtse said, "I want to improve the program and turn out winning teams."

At the St. Johns Invite, the men ran against "some of the better Minnesota schools," and placed fifth out of seven teams. South Dakota State won the meet. Co-captain Ben Haney led the charge with a 27:42 clocking on "a slow course".Huibregtse said of Haney's performance,"Ben ran a super race after missing cross country last fall and only running part of the track season." Freshman Paul Jagielski (New Berlin) finished with a 28:11 time over the five mile course.

Co-captain Bob Hackley, who had a bad fall, according to Huibregtse was Stout's third man. "He'll be up there," Huibregtse added. Dave Polishinski and Jeff Johnson, both returnees, rounded out the top five.

Huibregtse pointed out that three of the possible top seven didn't run. Returnee Kevin Pilarski bowed out because of Saturday classes. Freshman Juan Rodriguez was out nursing a sore ankle. And Freshman Kevin Schere was out due to paperwork. All three are expected to run at Parkside.

Sophomore Jo Bosben was a medalist at St. John's for the women, placing 11th. Ruth Morris, Lisa Heimmerman, Heather Beilke, and Captain Tracy Schimmers packed together to finish within 41 seconds of Bosben. Huibregtse was pleased with the harriers' first meet, labeling it a "typical first meet". Haney and Morris were voted runners of the week by the teams.

After losing All-American Paul Bons to graduation, Huibregtse said, "We are not going have a guy finishing as high as Paul did or as consistently, but we will be a better team this year. We should have a pack of six guys who can be number one on any given week."

Stout linksters doing well

By Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout men's golf team won its' first tourney of the early season in record-setting fashion. The linksters outdistanced the field by 32 strokes and won the Stevens Point Invite on Sept. 11-12.

This Sunday the Stout linksters will continue their conference series play at the Oshkosh Invite. Coach Sten Pierce was concerned with the upcoming tourney because his team hasn't played the two courses slated to be tackled. He said, "We go in cold turkey, and they (Oshkosh and other teams) don't." Pierce added, "We can't be as bold this weekend. We'll have to back off a bit."

The Blue Devils won the Pointer Invite with a tourney record 751 for 36 holes. According to the Pointer coach and Pierce, the record had stood for over 18 years. UW-Whitewater took second with a 783 total, followed by UW-Oshkosh with 787. UW-Parkside and UW-Eau Claire finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Pierce related the team was ready to play and was very settled before play. Pierce said, "We didn't expect to dominate the tourney that much, leading by 18 (strokes) after the first day. But we have a very mature team, all are avid golfers." He continued, "They played a lot of tourney golf this summer to get into highly competitive situations."

Veteran Steve Dahlby "played his lights out", Pierce said, as Dahlby was the tourney medalist by eight strokes. Dahlby hit 70-72 for low 142 total. Charlie Brown wound up with runner-up honors along with John Lister of Whitewater. Brown swung to a 73-77, 150 score. Jim MaGuire, Tom Schmitt and transfer John Higley all hit 153. Pierce said of Higley, "John is an excellent addition to the team. He is our replacement for Paul Byron." Byron was Stout's captain last year.

Craig Anderson also played but got a stroke of bad luck as his putter fell apart and then fell apart again. Pierce said, "Golfers are finely tuned and when this kind of thing happens, it sets them back. But I attribute his play and I know he will be back."

Male honor athletes recognized

By Darron Vanman

UW-Stout male athletes achieved on and off the field according to the Wisconsin State University Conference Scholastic Honor Roll. Individuals must attain a 3.0 grade point or better and compete in a sport. Stout rolled out 73 athletes of this capability. Tim Buswell, baseball, led all Blue Devils as a scholar-athlete. The other 72 honor roll members from the 87-88 season include:

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The women scholar-athletes will be recognized next week.

1988 UW-STOUT FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 17	UW-Superior	There	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	**UW-Whitewater**	**Home**	**7:00 p.m.**
	"Parent's Night"		
Oct. 1	**UW-Oshkosh**	**Home**	**1:30 p.m.**
	"Homecoming"		
Oct. 8	UW-Platteville	There	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	UW-La Crosse	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	**UW-Stevens Point**	**Home**	**1:30 p.m.**
	"Fan Appreciation Day"		
Nov. 5	Univ. of Dayton	There	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	**UW-River Falls**	**Here**	**1:00 p.m.**
	"Senior Recognition Day"		

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*Thur. Sept. 9	Concordia-St.Paul	7:00 p.m.
*Wed. Oct. 5	UW-River Falls	7:00 p.m.
*Sat. Oct. 15	UW-Stout Invitational	9:00 a.m.
*Tues. Oct. 18	UW-Superior & La X	6/8 p.m.
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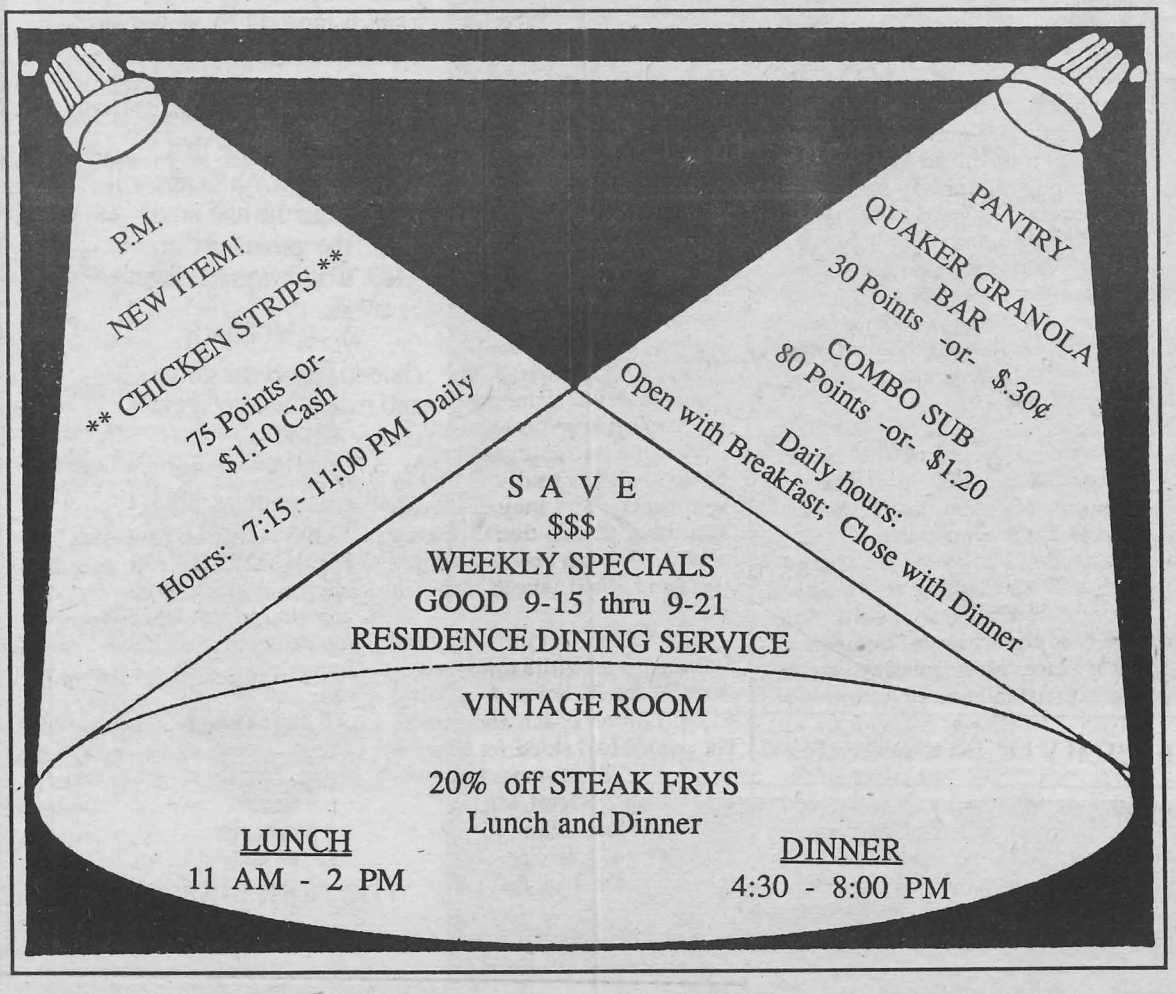
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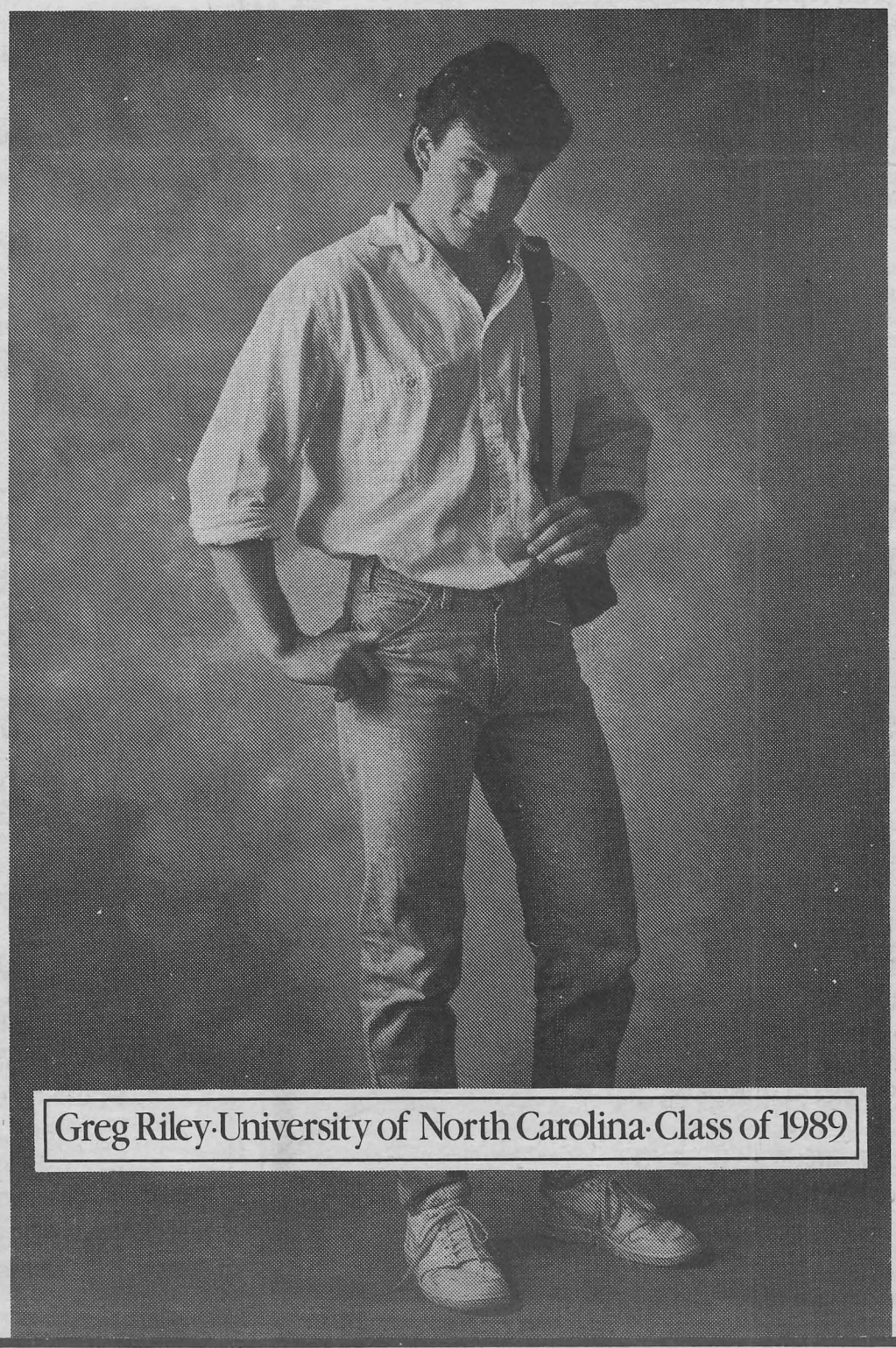
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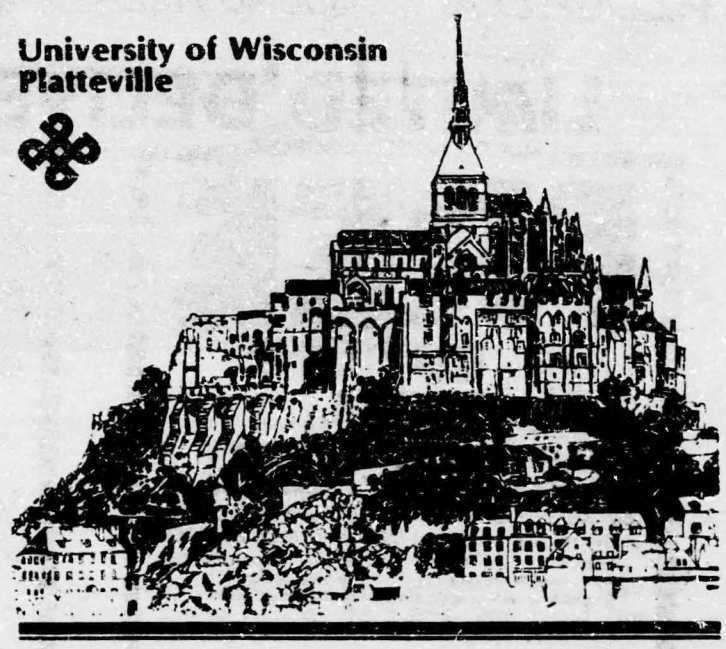


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Opinions

Editorial
Saturday's dilemma

As many sleepy people ate CocoPuffs and watched cartoons, Stout students and instructors dragged themselves to class on a sunny Saturday morning.

Many students didn't appreciate getting up on a Saturday to fulfill academic obligations, but lectures and lab assignments continue with or without them.

Instructors weren't thrilled about Saturday classes either, but they did manage to drag most of the 7,500 students out of bed after a Friday night.

According to John Enger of University Relations, the State legislature passed a law upon a request from the tourism industry which claimed loss of business after students were in school and not able to travel with their families. The law mandates that classes cannot begin before Sept. 1. Perhaps a change can be made in policies while keeping the quality of education high. Saturday classes aren't terribly traumatic, even though they are an extreme inconvenience for students with jobs outside the campus. Even worse, next fall two Saturday class days are planned.

UW-Stout students are required to complete 82.5 class days the first semester and 87.5 days the second. This university did begin instruction earlier than Eau Claire which began on Sept. 6. Stout's classes started on Sept. 2, in order to complete the mandatory hours before Christmas break.

The other alternative is to continue fall semester classes after Christmas break. Students would go home for Christmas, return for classes and go home again for New Year's break, followed by spring semester classes.

So as you're racing through your classes, homework and activities, keep in mind that you can go home with a clear conscience on Christmas Eve.

If any one comes up with solutions to this dilemma **The Stoutonia** would be happy to share them with the world. The Class of 2020 will appreciate your efforts.



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The drinking age - the after shock



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

My God.

It's finally happened.

Reality has finally set in.

The harsh cold fact of the situation has hit me like a stinging slap in the face.

I am slowly learning to accept it.

Wisconsin's legal drinking age is now 21!

Damn. That's cold, man. Cold-blooded.

How did this happen? When did this happen? I'll admit, I don't like sounding stupid or uninformed, but this whole thing caught me a little off guard.

Being 21 and already of legal drinking age, it wasn't always the first thing on my mind. In fact, when I had heard people talking about the new drinking age last year, I was usually inclined to say "yeah...well...whatever," and then change the subject of the conversation. My laid-back attitude continued on up to the start of this year. But on Sunday, I had an experience that changed my feelings. I call it...aftershock.

For the first round of an evening's intoxicants, I headed uptown to the always popular hangout, the Marion Bar. Ah, yes, the mighty Marion...mixer of people ...creator of new friendships...reliever of stress...hot spot of hot spots. I was looking forward to a familiar crowd and a good time, but the second I walked in the door, I knew something was wrong ...something was missing.

People.

I couldn't believe it. I wondered if I had made a mistake. Was this a weeknight? Was it before 5 p.m.? Where was everybody? Last year, you needed a shoehorn to squeeze yourself through the crowd. This year, you could fire a cannon through the middle of the Marion, and nobody would get hurt. It was shocking...surprising. How the mighty have fallen. I found a similar situation at other establishments.

The Tap?.....seven people.

Meet Market?..about 12.

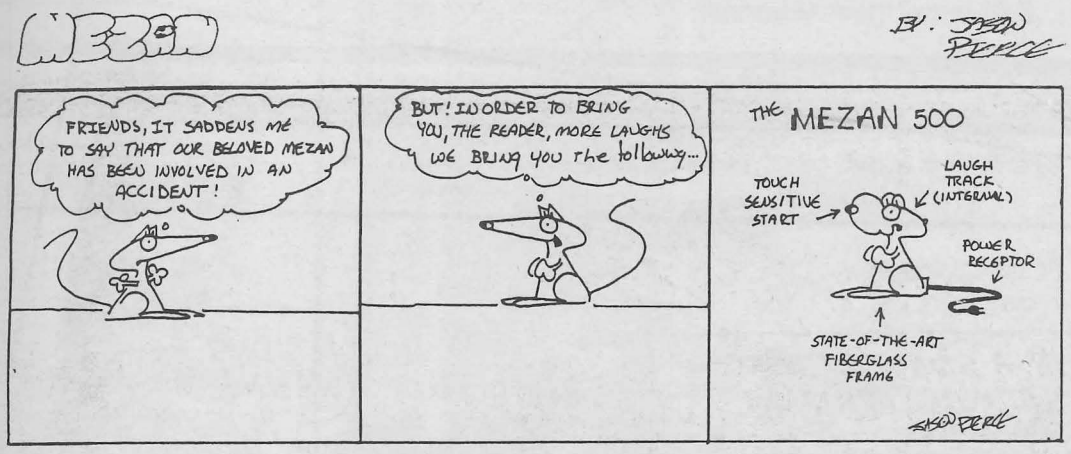
The Spot?

The Spot was freaking closed! The Spot of all places! Can you imagine that? After all, the Spot has a rep to live up to. Rugby Bar. Great tunes. Wild times. Beer slides. Dancing on the bar. A back door that said "Minors always welcome."Hell yes.

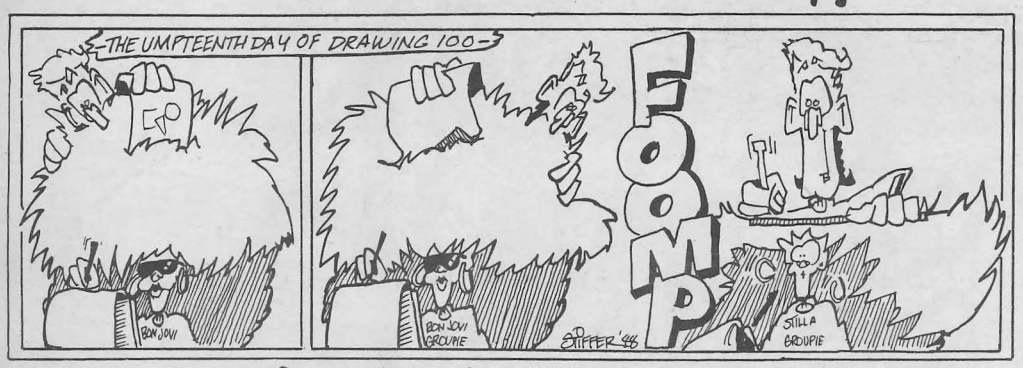
Sure, it was a Sunday. But with no classes scheduled for Monday, that bar should have been filled with drunken, crazed college students.

In short, I'd have to say that the new drinking age has radically changed the way Stout parties. It looks like drinking in this town is a whole new ball game.

And I don't think I like the rules.

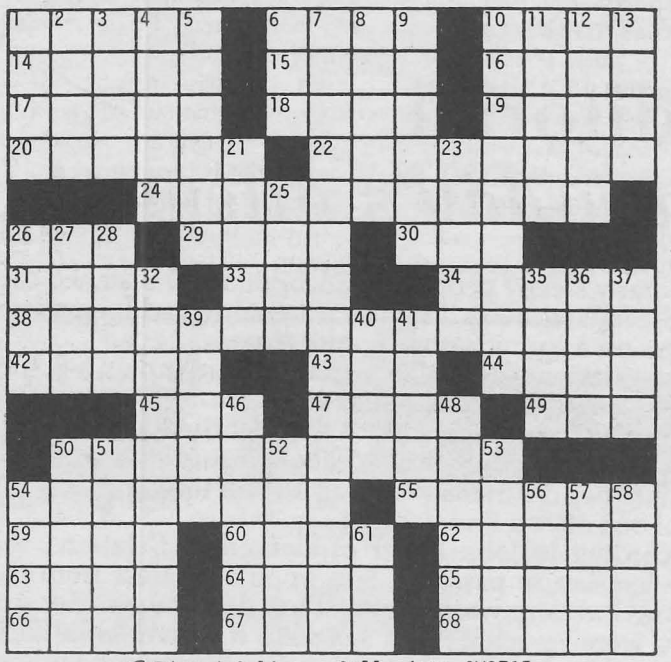


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15 Shredded
16 Milan money
17 Genesis event
18 The Emerald Isle
19 "Do you have change for ——?"
20 —— wheel
22 Li'l Abner's girl
24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
26 First Chief Justice
29 "That hurts!"
30 Hilo neckwear
31 Jai ——
33 Depot (abbr.)
34 —— Centauri
38 Former basketball great (2 wds.)
42 Iron-carbon alloy
43 —— canto
44 Inevitable
45 Inlet
47 —— street
49 Actor Ayres
50 Hotel employee
54 Pigskin
55 Few and far between
59 Leslie Caron movie
60 Winter need
62 Fold in cloth
63 —— Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
64 —— arms
65 Creme de la creme
66 Organization (abbr.)
67 Dispatched
68 Units of force

DOWN

1 Offend
2 Philippine hardwood tree
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Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Hello my dear comrades, let me add my name to the growing list of those welcoming you back to Stout State University.

To those of you who are new to our community; and, to those of you who have forgotten, let me once again introduce myself.

I am known to many as Dr. Vladimir; and I find myself in the vulnerable position of columnist for **The Stoutonia** newspaper. Since the spring of 1988, I've been charged with the responsibility of answering your questions.

An unanswered question that lies within you, like a well-fueled fire, can spread until it burns, uncontrollably. It can put your seemingly stable world in peril. It can, as it grows, like a single tree, block your view of the forest. So, I implore you to continuously seek answers.

A question burning within me at the moment is: "How did I ever come to be where I am today?"

I was born in Gorki, a large city of the East Central Soviet Union in Europe.

As a child, I was disturbed by the apathetic acceptance by my friends and family of the dogma and doctrines our society used to interpret

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Campus Slant

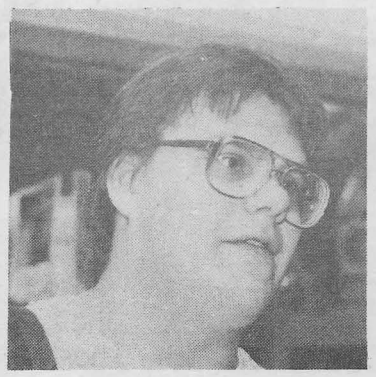
by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

How do you feel about attending classes on Saturday?



Tara Parrish
Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising

I think that classes should have started after Labor Day. If we need to make up the missed days, then those days should be taken out of Christmas vacation, which is too long anyway.



Mike Robertson
Junior
Industrial Design

I don't understand why it's needed. My whole day was shot and I had to miss the football game too.



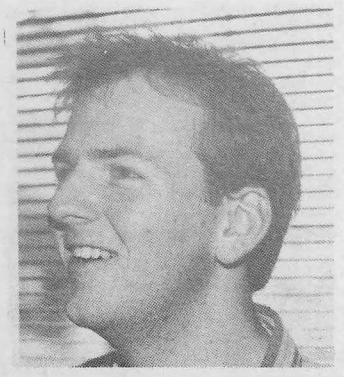
Christine Mount
Senior
Graphic design

I thought it was ridiculous. They should just cover more material in the given class days.



Gene Jarvi
Junior
Graphic Design

I thought it sucked. There's no reason to have Monday off if we are just going to have to make it up on Saturday; I'd rather just go to school on Labor Day.



Pete Koets
Senior
Applied Math

I think school should have started after Labor Day. School lasts long enough as it is.

Dr. Vlad

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what was going on around us.

My dear babushka (grandmother), out of concern for my well being, arranged to have me examined at the Gorki Behavioral Science Observatory.

It was determined by "experts" that I did indeed have a social disease: Non-conformity. I spent the next 17 years at the observatory—observing.

One fine day it occurred to me I'd seen enough and I made my escape by impersonating Elvis Presley and walking nonchalantly out of the facility.

I then traveled to Menomonie, Wisc., U.S.A., to pursue my education, earning my Doctorate degree in Industrial Fashion Merchandising.

I have since come to realize that it is rather difficult, in this country, to break into (or for that matter, to find) the Industrial Fashion Merchandising Industry.

It seemed my future was in question; and, as fate would have it, a position as columnist opened on **The Stoutonia** staff--and, so it goes.

I am willing to answer any and all of your questions, provided I am able. Whether the questions are personal or professional in nature, ethical or pragmatic, I will do my best to enlighten you. I will address political, religious, legal and moral issues. I will interpret your dreams and surmise your motives. I will define nature and postulate upon the supernatural. I will not, however, do your homework.

All I ask of you, the readers, is that you do not sue me if you feel I am wrong. I claim no expertise in any of these areas. I claim nothing but personal insight.

But, as a wise man once said: "Experience and bull will get you through." If I've mis-quoted the wise man it is because his movie was edited for television.

A word of caution my friends: Beware. You may revere the mystery surrounding your questions more than you desire answers. And, the only truly valid answers are those which lay the question to waste.

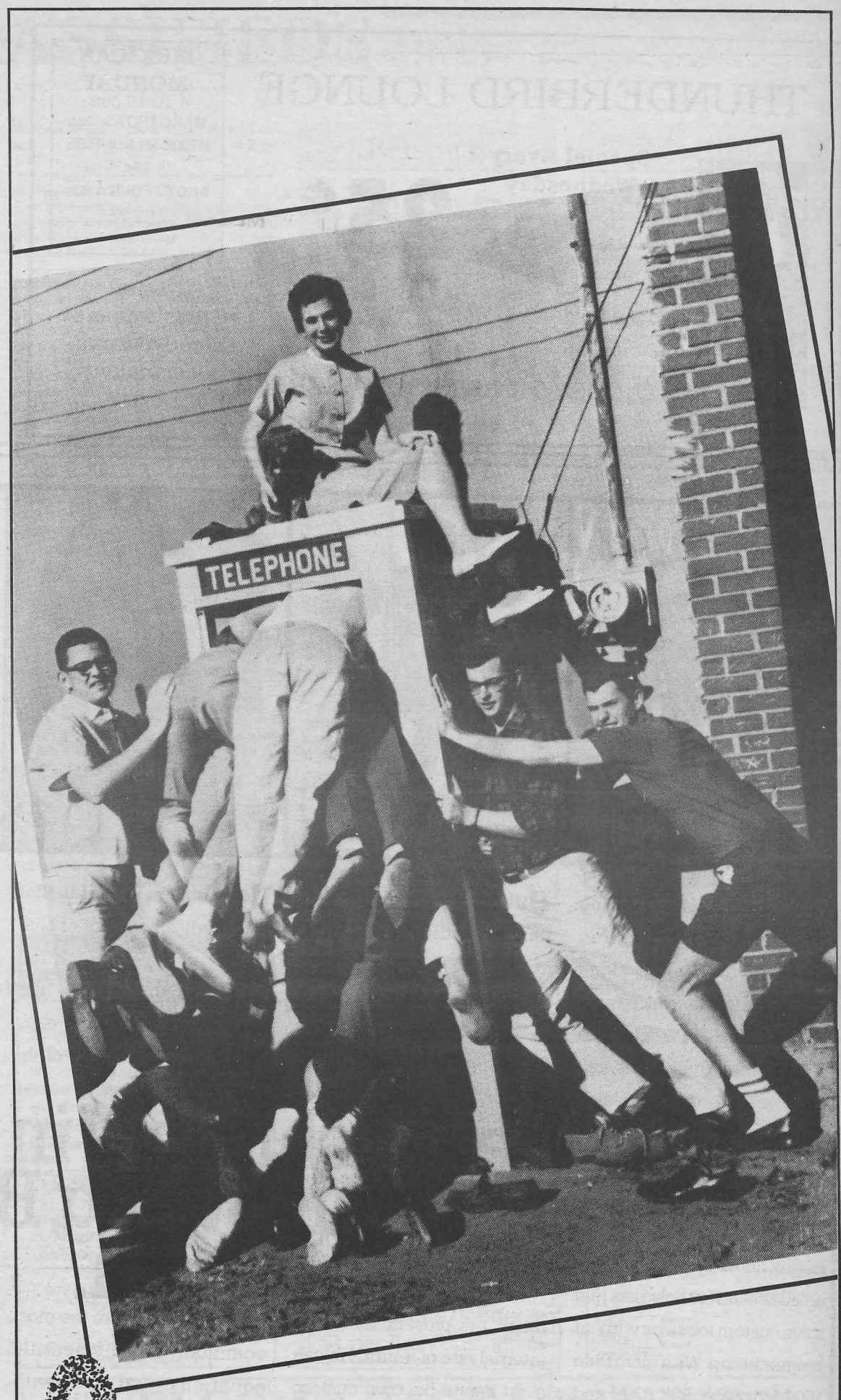
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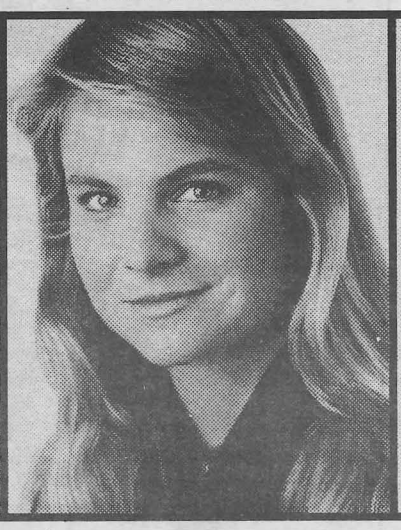
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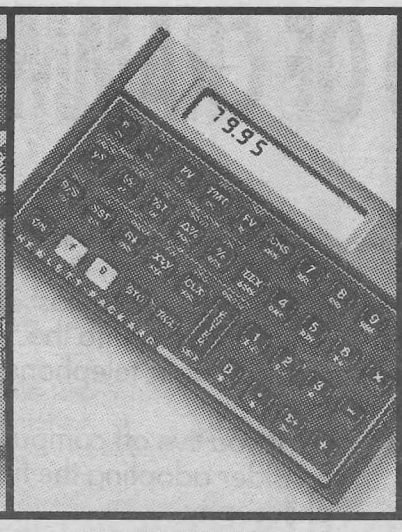
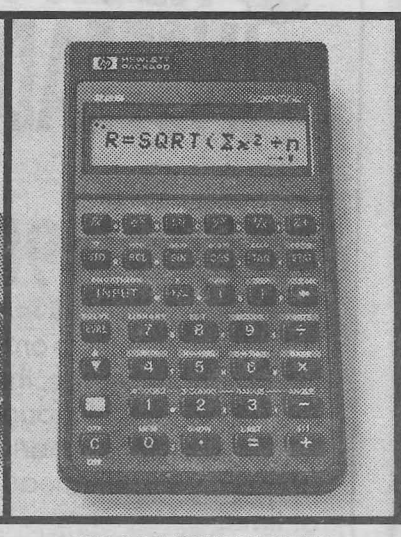
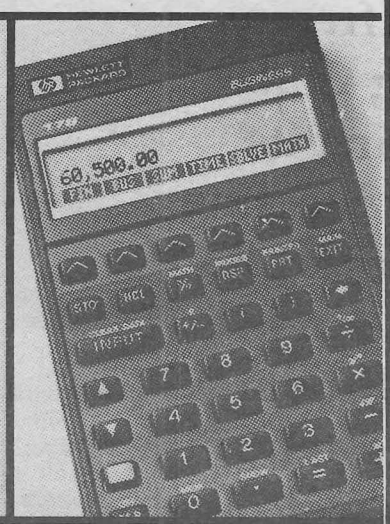
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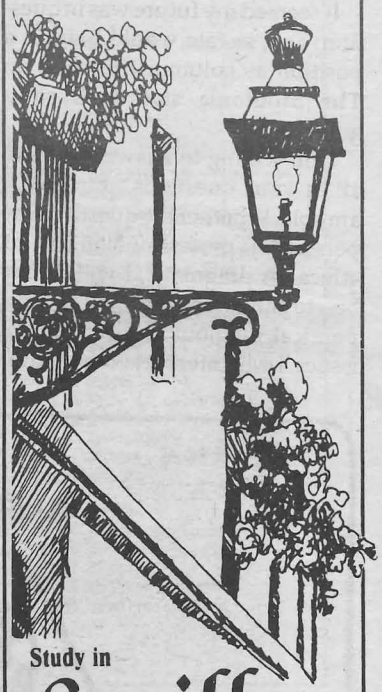
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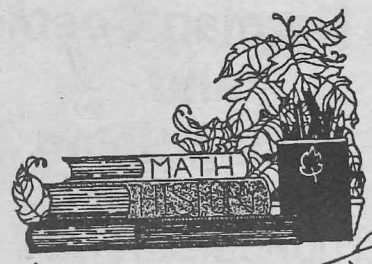
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Sexual agreement enrages students

by Nicole Braun

A controversial contract has recently been circulated to Greek campus organizations throughout the nation in order to eliminate confusion regarding sexual involvement between couples during a date, and to dispose of date rape.

Under this signed agreement, if the man pays for a date, he has the right to determine if there will be any sexual contact and the woman is obligated to submit to him. However, if there is equal time, money and effort spent between the couple, no sexual compensation is required.

The contract also states that if a woman pays for the date and initiates any sexual interest, she does not have the right to deny her partner full "intimate" enjoyment. In other words, a kiss is not an acceptable end to an evening out; it must extend beyond that point according to Dr. Roy U. Schenk who originated the contract in Madison.

"There is a reasonable solution in order to get out of having sex and that is to reimburse the man for the date," claims Schenk.

Schenk also firmly believes the age old myth that when a woman says "no", she's really saying "yes."

"When a woman expects a man to pay for the date she has prostituted herself...the only honorable thing for her to do is take off her panties and be sexual," according to Schenk.

When several F.O.B. members were asked if they had heard of the contract, their response was,"...maybe we have it and maybe we don't." They refused further comment.

A fashion merchandising senior verbalized her rage when shown the contract with, "I think he should roll up the contract and do it (stimulate) himself!"

"Go to hell with this! It's hard enough getting a date as is; this (contract) just complicates it even more," said Michael McCarragher.

McCarragher also said, "I think it would lead more to rape because the guy is going to feel he has a right to rape, since there is a signature on a piece of paper."

Schenk truly feels there is a "gross inequality and injustice" towards men since they are, "responsible to ask for a date, pay for a date, and initiate sex. If there's a screw up, the man is always to blame," says Schenk.

He also feels that women don't accept responsibility and said, "women contribute more to the problems in dating than men. They are more to blame and should begin taking equal responsibility."

Stout's Women's Affairs Committee considers Schenk's "Dating Contract" to be a "Date Rape Contract." It also condemns it as dangerous to both men and women and vows to raise awareness levels of individuals on factual issues surrounding date rape.

"It (the contract) perpetuates the myth that women are merely sex objects. We have come farther than that as a society, and just because one person thinks that men can still dictate a woman's sexuality, it is just not so," said Mary Martin, Women's Affairs director of United Council of UW Student Governments.

"Endorsing this contract is exactly the same as endorsing rape," said Jim Smith, United Council president, at UW-Madison.

Rape is fast becoming a college epidemic. Last year, according to a study done by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, a survey of 6,000 students on 32 campuses found that one in six female students were victims of rape or attempted rape within the past two years. Ninety percent of those victims do not report their assailants to the police.

The study also concluded that America's universities are either ignoring or are unaware of the serious issue of rape on campus. Most colleges are also unfamiliar about how to prevent rape or how to handle the situation when it arises.

Mary Martin contends, "At best this contract is dangerous, at worst it is deadly."

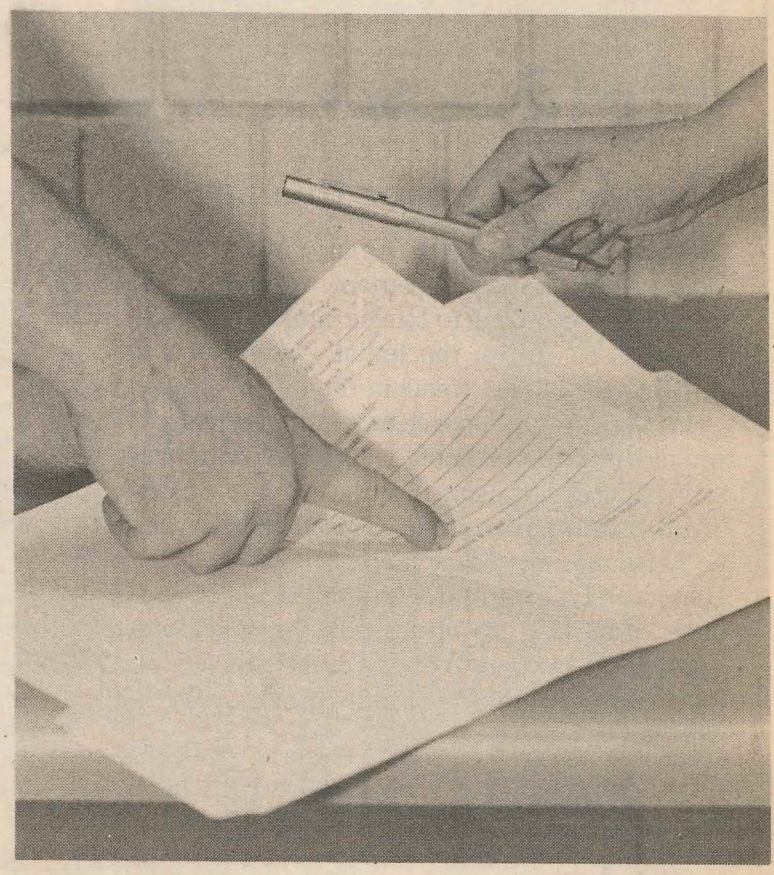


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Signing a "Dating Contract" is seen by some as prostituting one's self.

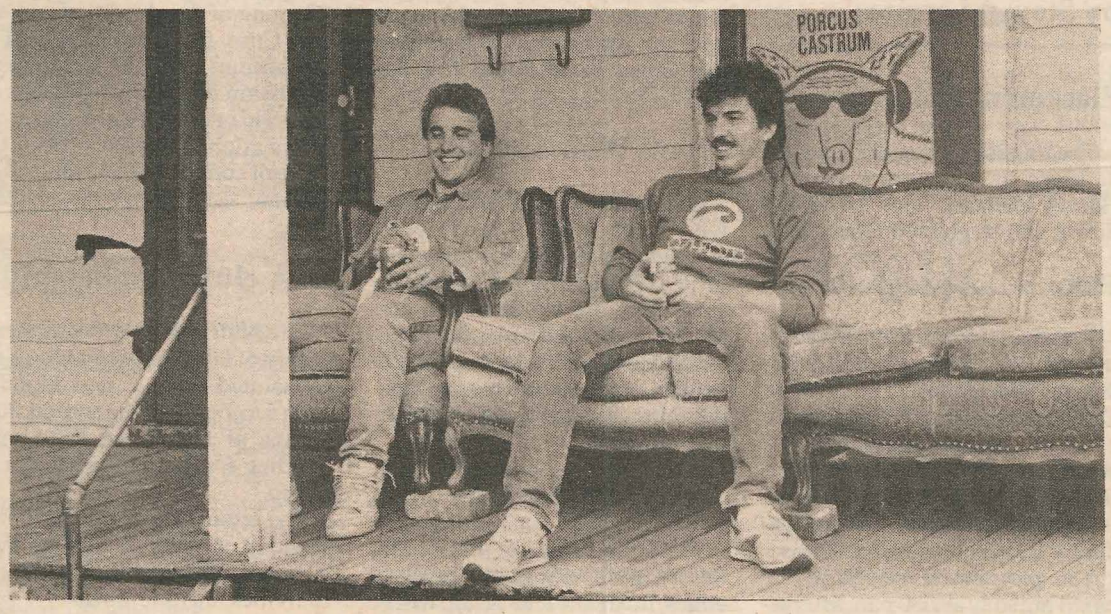


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Enjoy it while it lasts!

Stout students John Kelly and Doug LaPoint relax on their front porch after a long day. The Menomonie City Council recently motioned to ban indoor furniture on unenclosed poarches. *See SSA on page 4.*

Cycle mishap claims the life of student

by Dona Povroznik

On June 14, UW-Stout student Kelly Haugen was involved in a motorcycle accident which resulted in his death. Haugen was driving home to New Richmond from his summer job at Stroh's Brewery in Minneapolis, Minnesota when the accident took place.

"No one knows exactly how it happened, but supposedly he ran into a car that was turning," said Drew Kulzer a good friend and classmate of Kelly's. Kelly graduated from New Richmond High School in 1986 and was a freshman at University of Wisconsin-Stout last year. He is survived by his family, in which he was the oldest of four children. The funeral took place in his hometown of New Richmond on June 17, 1988. Many friends from school and his summer job were there to say their last farewells to such a loyal friend. "Kelly was a guy who would do anything for a friend," remarked Merrie Miller, a classmate of Kelly's.

Kelly attended University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse his first year after high school, but then decided to major in Hotel and Restaurant Management at UW-Stout. "Kelly was a happy -go -lucky kind of guy," remarked Tim Kletti, a friend who lived in JTC with him last year.

Skiing was one of Kelly's favorite pastimes. "He was hoping to someday get a job out in Colorado so he could ski in his spare time," said Kulzer. Kelly also participated in intramural hockey, and he always helped his teammates celebrate their victories.

Many people will miss Kelly. He was a loyal friend to many, and he liked having a good time. "It's a shame that it happened, he was a good student and really good friend," said Kulzer.

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World

Nicaraguan peace threatened

The Central Intelligence Agency has acknowledged encouraging anti-government demonstrations in Nicaragua, according to House Speaker Jim Wright. Its hope was to cause the leftist government of Pres. Daniel Ortega to overreact in the midst of peace talks.

Wright claims to have clear testimony from CIA personnel that they promoted vigorous demonstrations against the Sandinistas in hopes of forcing them into arresting anti-government protesters, thus disrupting the Arias regional peace plan.

On July 11, Ortega's government accused the United States of stirring up opposition forces and fostering unrest in Nicaragua. White House officials and CIA representatives would not confirm or deny Wright's allegations.

Regional

Marijuana leglization rally

A rally calling for the legalization of marijuana sale and use will proceed on the Wisconsin state Capitol lawn, according to organizers. This despite the fact that the Wisconsin Marijuana Action Committee has been unable to obtain permission to do so.

Ben Masel, an organizer of the annual Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, filed a request Monday asking for a court order to require the state to issue a permit. The permit was denied by the state Building and Grounds Division because marijuana smoking is illegal.

Organizers of the rally expect 20,000 to 30,000 people to come to the event, which has been held annually since 1971.

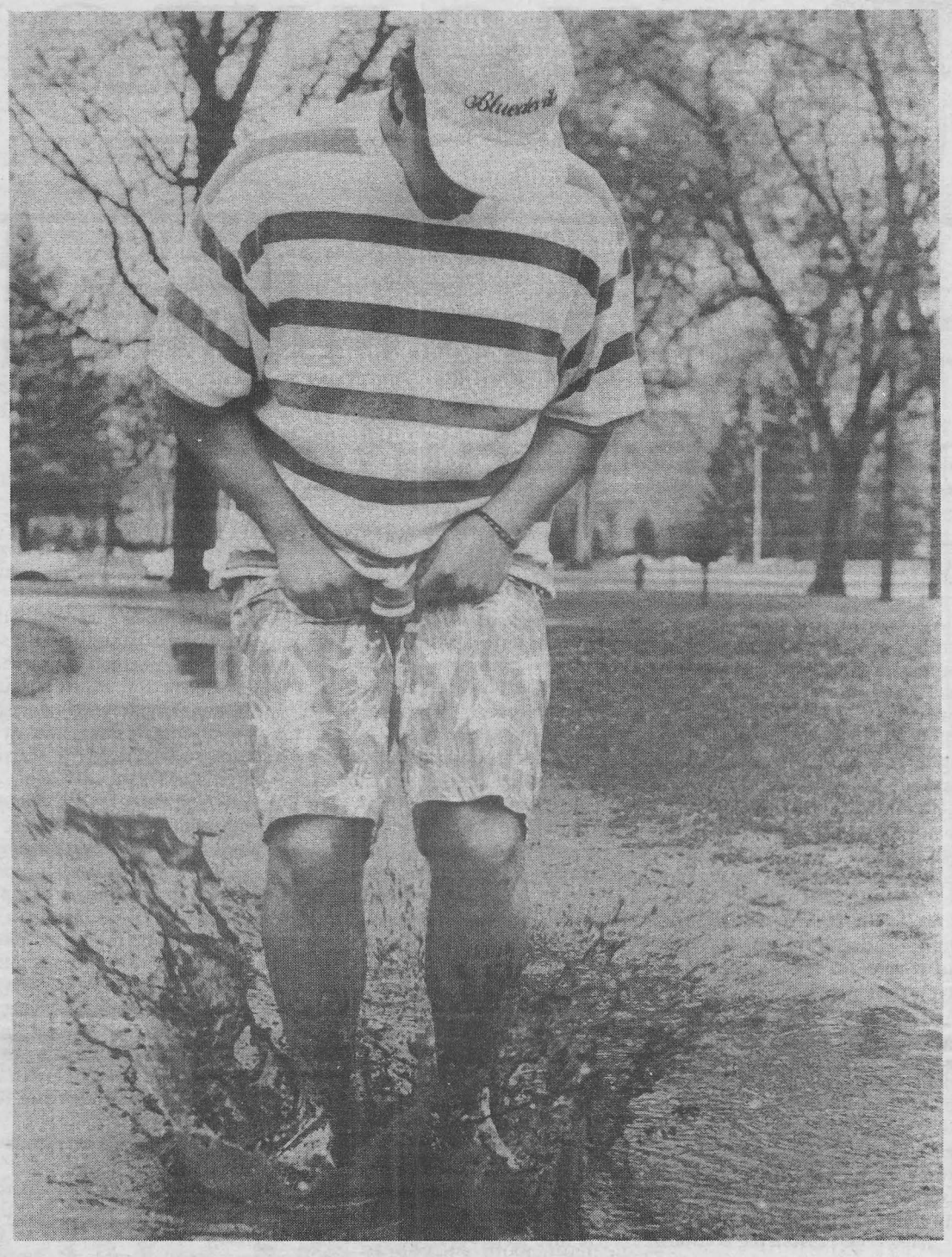
State

Aids toll climbing

State officials expect the number of cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to reach 500 in Wisconsin by the end of the year. Since 1983 there have been 357 confirmed AIDS cases in the state.

Fifty-nine percent of those confirmed cases of AIDS have resulted in death.

"AIDS is here to stay," said Nancy Kaufmann, a registered nurse and deputy director for the state's Bureau of Community Health and Prevention. "We have found most of the state residents are fairly well-informed on AIDS. They see it as the second biggest problem they face after nuclear war.



Courtesy of Brian Pook

Splashing in the rain.

Torrential rains brought needed precipitation to the West Central Wisconsin area last Sunday. The weather provided excellent puddle-splashing conditions for those who didn't mind getting their feet wet.

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

Placement test given

The English Placement Test will be given on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Harvey Hall 312. This is the last time it will be given this semester.

Floor relief program

In response to the worst floods in over 70 years, Ed Brandt will give a talk on "Bangladesh-The Land of Oh So Many Waters." The purpose of the program is to raise funds for emergency flood relief. Water in that country is contaminated, food is scarce and diseases such as dysentery and cholera are on the rise.

The program is scheduled for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Crystal Ballrooms B and C of the Memorial Student Center.

Brandt will accompany his talk with slides taken during his stay there in 1960 and 1961. The program is sponsored by the department of social science. Those wishing to contribute but unable to attend can send checks to American Red Cross, Flood Relief, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Who's Who Award

UW-Stout juniors and seniors with a 2.8 or better grade point average are eligible for this years Who's Who Award. Criteria for evaluation are excellence in academics, extra curricular activities, citizenship and leadership. Applications are available starting Monday in the Stout Student Association office.

Aging symposium

Patricia King, a nationally known authority in the areas of ethics, medicine and aging, will be the guest speaker for this year's Marybelle Hickner Symposium on Aging. The symposium is scheduled for next Friday, Sept. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

King will speak on the topic of "Coming of Age In America: Care and Cure for the Elderly." The symposium is $15 for general admission and $10 for persons 65 years old or older. Registration and information is available from the office of continuing education and summer session, UW-Stout, 232-2693.

NFA club membership

The Nutrition and Foods Association of UW-Stout is having a get acquainted party next Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics building for those interested in its group.

The group meets on the first Monday of every month at 5 p.m. in room 240 Home Economics. Activities include speakers, parties, peer advisement, field trips and fund raisers. Information is available from club President Kris Nelson, 235-5499.

Jankowski designs wheelchair cart

by Jodi Walton

A shopping cart designed at UW-Stout will eliminate some problems that wheelchair users may encounter when grocery shopping.

Bob Jankowski, a consultant at Stout's Center for Rehabilitation Technology, was to design a cart that would be easy to maneuver for the disabled. Gary Theelke, manager of Don's Super Value, approached him with the idea and funded the project. Jankowski finished the project while pursuing a master's degree in industrial education at Stout.

It is hard to steer both a shopping cart and a wheelchair down the aisles, so Jankowski's challenge was to convert a conventional shopping cart into one that can be used with ease and independence from the wheelchair level.

Jankowski first interviewed wheelchair users and professionals providing services for disabled clients to gain some insight on what was needed to be done. He had to lower and shorten the cart and make it lighter and easier to move around. Jankowski designed a universal coupling mechanism for the cart which connects at the leg rests of any model of wheelchair.

The coupling mechanism is made of two arms which go from the cross member on the cart to both leg rests of the wheelchair. If there are no leg rests there is usually some kind of tubing in the area. The flexible coupling mechanism allows for different lengths and widths of various wheelchair designs. The coupling mechanism is attached to the wheelchair by four knobs which require a reasonable amount of dexterity to turn.

The carts frame was shortened from 32 inches to 29 inches and he replaced the fixed casters with swivel casters to increase maneuverability. The basket was shortened and tilted so that canned goods will roll to the front, leaving the rear of the basket open to receive more groceries.

After the cart was test driven with three different types of wheelchairs both empty and with a fifty pound load it was surprisingly easy to move around. It can make a full turn in the aisles.

Wherever the wheelchair goes, the cart can go too," said Jankowski. The cart is used about two to three times a week at Don's Super Value.

Jankowski and his cart were one of five winners in the Easter Seal Student Design Competition sponsored by the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America in Montreal last spring.



Courtesy of ITS

Bob Jankowski demonstrates his shopping cart design for Don's Supervalue manager Gary Theelke.

Aids seminar set

by Lori Chitwood

A formal seminar on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — focusing on support networks for victims, families, and friends affected with AIDS — will be presented next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Applied Arts 210.

"AIDS: the Myths, the Reality, the Response", will explore the social and psychological aspects of AIDS and will give an overview of the disease.

Jane Henderson, advisor of the Home Economics League of Presidents said, "We want to concentrate on the importance of support networks for family and friends of AIDS victims and not on the factual information of the disease at this seminar."

The key speaker at the AIDS seminar is Dr. Joan Goldsmith, child therapist and advisor to the Minnesota AIDS Project. At 3 p.m. she will also conduct a workshop seminar for faculty, housing staff, advisory committee, Student Health Services, and Stout student leaders.

The co-sponsors of the AIDS seminar are The UW-Stout Advisory Committee on AIDS and Home Economics League of Presidents. Stout students and people from the Menomonie community are welcome to attend.

Speaker series presents educational entertainment

by Steven Lemire

Ernest L. Boyer will be the Speaker Series Commission's first guest of the 1988-89 year. He will address "Excellence In Education" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Admission to this and all Speaker Series events is free. Speaker fees are paid through student's segregated fees.

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Princeton, N.J. Before joining the Carnegie Foundation in 1979, Boyer served as the U.S. commissioner of education where he emphasized excellence in education and the importance of language.

From 1970 to 1977 Boyer was chancellor of the State University of New York, directing 64 institutions and 350,000 students. Boyer holds honorary degrees from 85 U.S. colleges and universities.

Coming up on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., Speaker Series will present Senator John Kerry (D, Mass.) who will explore current political issues. "He is a really good speaker," said Robert Meier, a Speaker Series committee member.

Also scheduled to speak, some time in late January, is Jeremy Riskind. Riskind, an environmentalist, is leading the fight against the testing of man-made genes in the environment.



Ernest L. Boyer

Fiesta club comes to Stout

by Michelle M. Phillips

A new club joined the community at Stout last year. Its name is the Fiesta Club. The Fiesta Club, previously called the Latino Club and Latin Network, is designed to promote the Hispanic culture and provide an opportunity to speak the language.

Kieth Bulky and Mariso Marin, representatives of the Fiesta Club said, "The Fiesta Club is to promote the Hispanic culture within Stout by recruiting people from all backgrounds. We would like to know each member one by one. To make the club more unique, it is open to everyone of all different backgrounds, races and religions."

In its first year off the ground, the club raised money by selling roses for Sweethearts Day and Valentines Day. With this money, the club members donated pinatas for the International Fair. They also strive to be more involved with the community.

The Fiesta Club's social activities include Mexican breakfasts and Spanish Hour at the Log Jam, which gives the members a chance to speak their native tongue or practice their second language. They also engage in many dinners in which the members travel from place to place for drinks, food and dancing.

Last year, the club's membership increased from 10 to 30 members. Kieth Bulky said, "I would like to see the club with more new members and actually double the size of last years memberships."

This year, the Fiesta Club will meet Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center.

City council wants couches off porches

by Steven Lemire

An ordinance banning the use of furniture that is not specifically designed for outdoor use on unenclosed porches is being considered by the Menomonie City Council, according to John Lee in his president's report to the Stout Student Association Senate.

The ordinance, aimed at student housing in Menomonie, is being considered in order to maintain a neat appearance in the city. The city council was persuaded to let the University—Community Relations Committee review the proposal, after which it is expected to be passed.

"This is going to be seen as a direct attack on students by the city of Menomonie," Lee said. "The only way they won't pass it is if enough students attend the city council meeting to express their feelings on it."

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution requiring the president and vice-president of legislative affairs to investigate the law that prevents school from starting before Sept. 1. It is hoped that ways can be found to have the law repealed or that an exception can be granted for UW-Stout, so that Saturday classes can be eliminated in the future. Members of senate see Saturday classes as detrimental to students who work or have family and other obligations.

Senate also passed a motion calling for an investigation of the minimum grade requirements that certain programs at Stout have. It also directs the senate and executive body of SSA to work with the faculty in defining program requirements

It was announced that Sandra Malone, a graduate student, will be leaving her position as minority affairs senator to assume the position of administrative assistant to the president. Malone takes over for Dan Meyer who resigned last week because his graduate program and teaching duties needed more of his time.

The minority affairs senator position will be filled at Tuesday's SSA meeting.

CARLOS SOSA



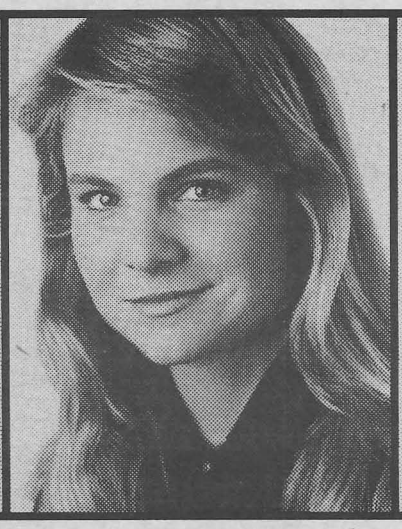
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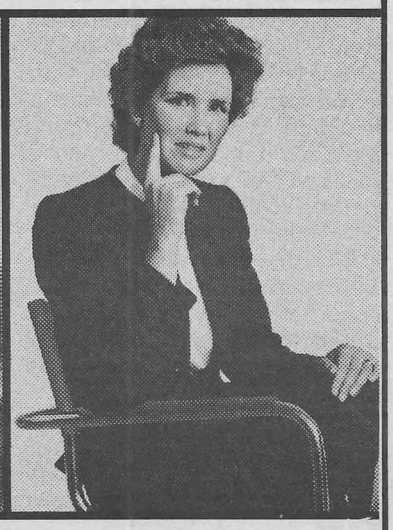
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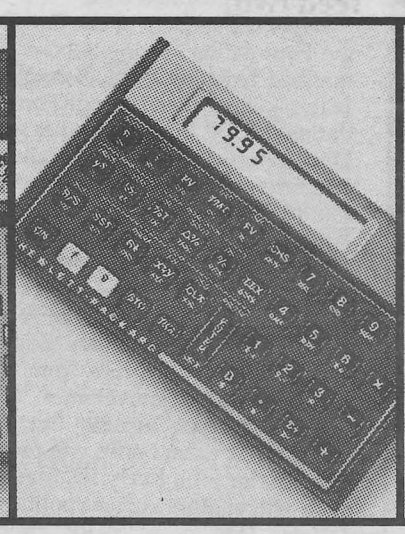
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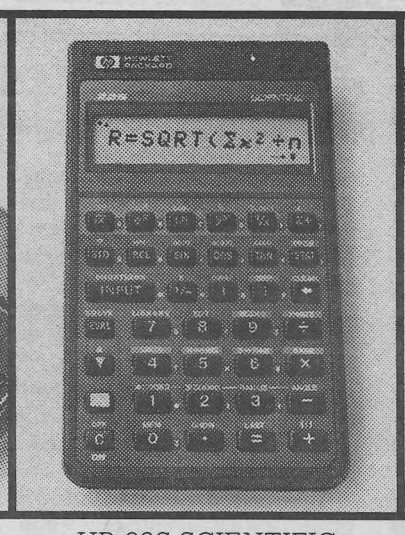
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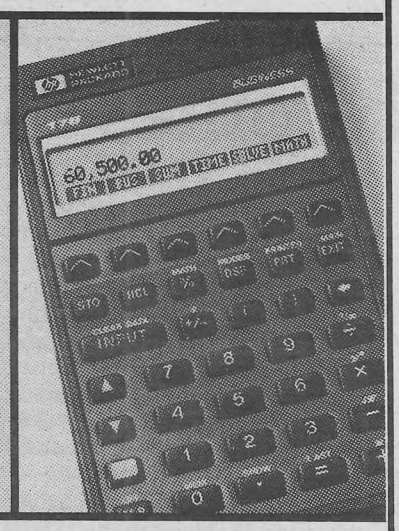
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Educators honored

by Rhonda Olson

Stout's educators do more than teach. Many of them devote considerable time to outside projects.

The projects are important to the university students and faculty. The projects provide students with a chance to participate in original studies, which is good experience and an extension of coursework. The project opportunies also allow faculty to test and apply theory, and this indirectly leads to an updated curriculum.

Two UW-Stout educators were honored at last Thursday 's 1988 Research Day Awards Luncheon and project display. The recipient of the Research/Development Choice Award was Raymond Szymanski, coordinator of research services. The Research Support Recognition Award was presented to Robert Swanson, Chancellor Emertitus.

Szymanski's award was presented for outstanding effort and success in extramural projects. Szymanski has been actively involved in Stout's research projects for the past 20 years. He built many proposal budgets or helped to develop them. Formative ideas that resulted in project ideas were proposed by him. "It was most gratifying to be recognized by my peers for for the research support services provided by Research Promotion Services," said Szymanski.

Robert Swanson encouraged research and public service, which were critical to achieving Stout's objectives. Swanson built an infrastructure on campus that supported the development of research activities. Swanson also commissioned a service office to support extramural project development and provided leadership through the graduate college. Swanson said, "I feel terribly good (about the award). I hadn't expected to receive this kind of response from the faculty and staff. I'm proud of the tremendous effort of the faculty and staff iin seeking, obtaining and carrying out research awards and projects."

Two Artists-in-Residence chosen

by Justine Epple

Two new student Artists-in-Residence, Eileen Ward and Jan Coker, have been selected by the art department for the 1988-89 school year.

Each year, two new artist-in-residence are chosen by the art department to display their work in the Library Learning Center.

"This project gives me an opportunity to explore in-depth something that I wouldn't do if I was just in school," Jan Coker said. Coker is a non-traditional student who resides in Menomonie with her husband and four children.

Coker has a studio art major and plans to create a multi-media relief "that reflects people's feelings about technology as well as technology itself." To prepare for her project,Coker plans to interview people to get feedback on how they respond to technology personally.

Eileen Ward plans to combine painting and photography by "shooting a photographic image onto canvas and painting over". Ward is a junior from Eau Claire, WI, and is a major in studio art.

"The university benefits because this program addresses what the school's mission is all about", Ron Verdon, program director of the art department, said. Verdon also feels the relationship of art and technology is "current and relative to society".

"Not only is this program an opportunity for students to explore this current issue, but they are also creating a resource for the LLC that everyone can enjoy," Verdon added.

Before being chosen as an artist-in-residence, students must go through an application process. The application itself includes the student's proposal on how they plan to address the relationship of art and technology. The application must be accompanied by two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and a portfolio of artwork or other documentation of the student's background that shows their ability to complete the project.

Each artist is given a $500 stipend, as well as an account to draw up to $900 from for art supplies and related materials. The funding for this project is provided by the Stout University Foundation.

There will be an art exhibit at the end of the school year, where the artists will display their work. A committee will select one piece of artwork from each artists collection to be displayed in the LLC and the rest is theirs to keep.

The art department accepts applications from any UW-Stout student for the award, regardless of their major, and should contact them for more information if interested.

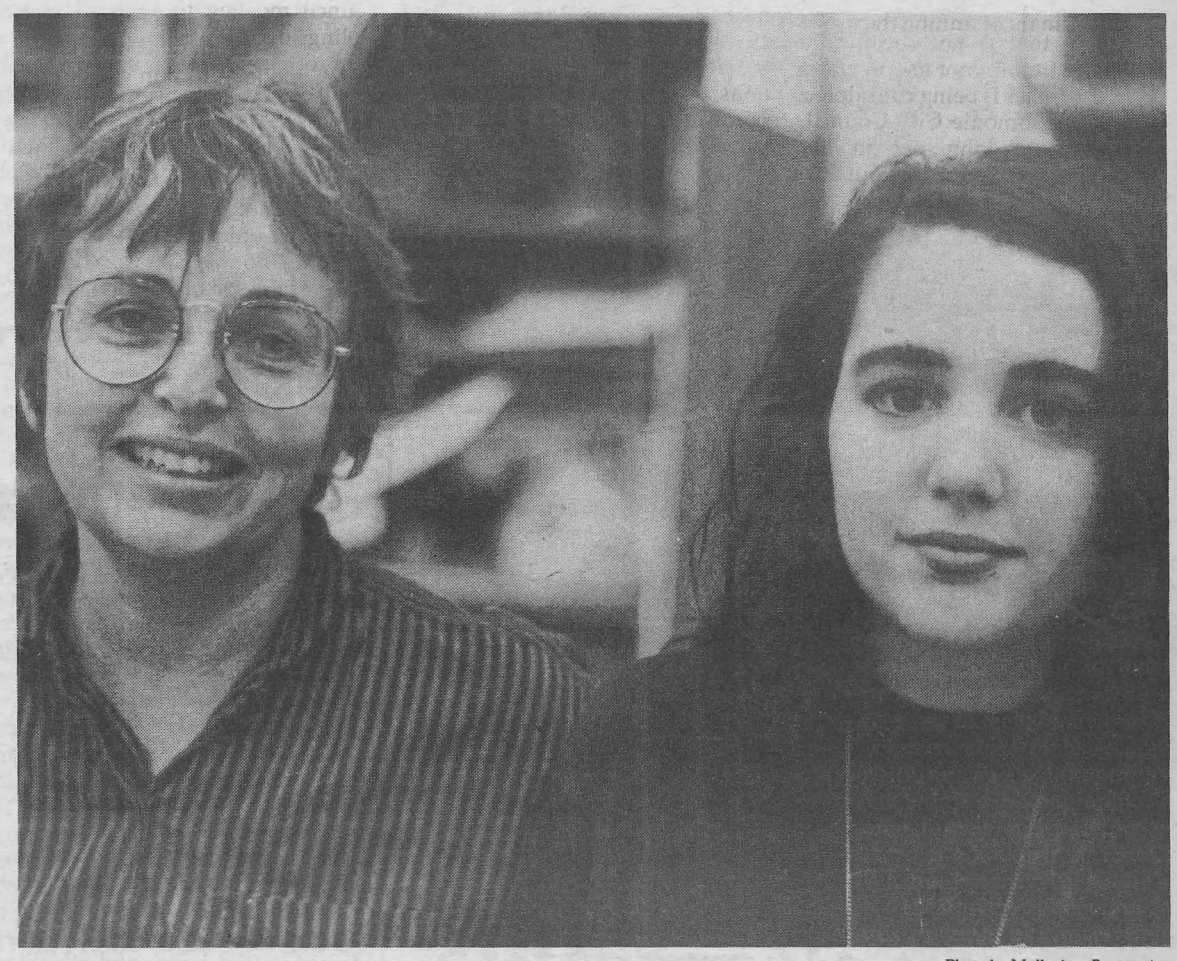


Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Jan Coker and Eileen Ward were selected by the art department for the 1988-89 artists-in-residence. Their work will be on display in the Library Learning Center.

CHRIS: The LLC's new hospitality index

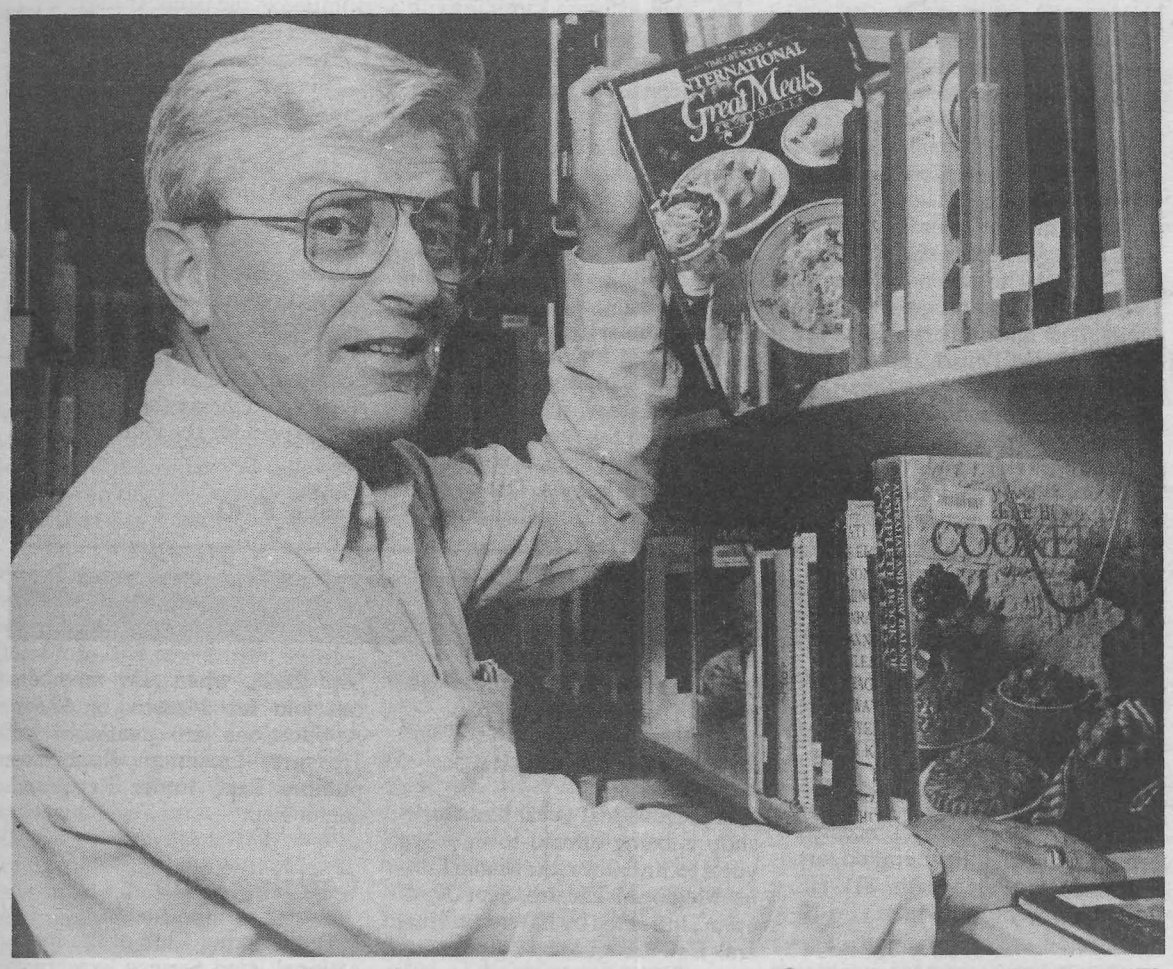


Photo courtesy of ITS

Phil Sawin, collection development officer for UW-Stout's Library Learning Center, displays one of more than 1,500 cookbooks owned by the university. Included in the collection are international cookbooks featuring Japanese, Mexican, ans Italian recipes.

by Michelle Lomperski

The CHRIS project, (consorsion of hospitality research information services), also known as the hospitality index, has been developed at UW-Stout, which offers more than 1,500 cookbooks from around the world.

We have recipes that feed 50 and recipes that feed two

—Phil Sawin

Phil Sawin, collection development officer for the LLC, says that the index is ideally for nutrition and hospitality related programs, reflecting not only UW-Stout's food, but also a nationwide revival in the culinary arts. This expansive collection contains culturally diverse cookbooks from at least 50 different countries, such as, Turkey, Norway, Israel and the Philippines. There is also a wide range of Chinese, Japanese, and Mexican recipes available in the traditional ethnic cookbooks.

"If I had this as a graduate student, I would have saved at least a semester of time", Dr. Leland Nichols, department administrator for the hospitality Industry, said. Nichols feels that together with Cornell University, which co-developed CHRIS, " We are trying to get it to a point where students and industry or private concerns will have immediate access to the subject matter related in this industry,". The process involves cataloging 45 professional journals and all the articles in those journals every month.

The collection also offers a wide variety, from broccoli and bagels, to the preparation of mussels. A military cookbook is offered, with special menu plans, and there is also help in cooking for those who suffer from allergies. "Whatever your needs," Sawin added, " we have recipes that feed 50, and recipes that feed two." For example, under French cookery alone there are 79 titles, and under cookery international there are 98.

Peter D'Souza, lecturer for Habitational Resources, says Hotel and Restaurant Manager students depend on the materials at the LLC for their class assignments, like, for example, in preparing the menus for the Corner III meals.

CHRIS is open to all students.



Photo courtesy of ITS

Bonnie Kirkwood, historic costume collection curator at UW-Stout, inspects some of the items that will be displayed during an exhibit titled "Reflections of Elegance". The display opens Sept. 26.

Exhibit recalls the past

by Justine Epple

A free exhibit of nine unique garments from the historic costume & textile collection will be on display in the Home Economics building starting Sept. 26.

The exhibit consists of "chosen garments from the collection that are representative of some of the elegant and unique qualities of the collection,"Bonnie Kirkwood, Assistant Professor of Apparel, Textile, Design, said.

The exhibit consists of nine garments ranging in age from 1890 to the 1960's. The entire collection itself ranges in age from 1840 to the 1970's.

A few highlights from the exhibit include two wedding gowns from the early 1900's, a red cape formal gown from 1940, which was worn by an opera singer, as well as two gowns designed by well-known designers.

The historic costume & textile collection consists of garments, textiles, and accessories donated by university alumnus, staff members, and friends. The collection houses not only garments and accessories, but also hats, shoes, and historic periodicals. Three assistant curators: Angie Meincke, Connie Kach, and Amelia Croisant, assisted Kirkwood in preparing the exhibit.

The display will be shown in the Gallery Room 369, HE, from Sept. 26-Oct. 7.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

LICENSED TO DRIVE. DIRECTED BY GREG BEEMAN. STARRING COREY HAIM. FROM DAVIS ENTERTAINMENT. RATED PG-13.

Les Anderson (Corey Haim) finds himself in that familiar teen situation were being "Licensed to Drive" is a necessity for that ultimate babe and car. The pressure to satisfy his naive parents, wiseguy friends, and quest for Mercedes (the babe) and BMW (the car) cause Les to fail the written test which adds little excitement to a series of predictable first-time-with-the-car scenes.

The first of these scenes is the only high point of the movie. Les's test records are (of course) lost in a computer malfunction which allows him to take the (very humorous) road test.

But the movie begins to run out of gas as the next few scenes develop. The old take out the girl and the guys routine takes place along with unoriginal and lets-make-this-movie-longer car chases and auto abuse.

Then, the 'backwards' scene of Les taking his pregnant mother to the hospital in the now demolished car helps him get off the hook with dad and bring this film to a goofy (and much anticipated) end.

The teen-dream of being "Licensed to Drive" is overemphasized through this bogus attempt to create another John Hughes-type film (e.g. Sixteen Candles, Weird Science). Although I found myself laughing out loud a couple of times, if you have past the puberty stage, you can miss this movie.

Rating:

Hello.

After reading last weeks G-n-D column, most of you probably said,"Hey, where do these two rad dudes get off with a cushy job like writing film reviews?" Yea...I know we make more cash in one week than most of you make in a whole hour. I also relish the fact that we have our fingers on the pulse of one of our county's leading literary publications. But it's not all fun and games, and somebody has got to do it!

Oh, well, enough rambling, on with the review.

This week, Donny and I cruised uptown to view 'License to Drive'. Originally, my expectations of this film were not very high, but as a film critic, I must put aside any biases or preconceptions. It lived up to my expectations.

The film revolves around Les (Corey Haim), who is one the verge of taking his long awaited drivers exam. His friends jump at the chance of having a chauffeur other than Dad, and Les himself lines up a date with his dreamgirl, all riding on the fact that he will, indeed, pass his test. As you might have guessed, he fails. This doesn't stop him from hiding that from his parents and friends, hoping to fake it for a week and take the exam over. As usual, Mom and Dad find out and ground him for two weeks. Les now has to sneak out to keep his date, whose name happens to be Mercedes.

The big day comes and Les hops behind the wheel of Grandpas Cadillac, while Mom and Dad are sleeping, to pick up Mercedes. They arrive at a party where Mercedes' ex-beau has decided to cause a scene, leading her to get so wasted that she passes out in the front seat of the car. Confused, Les calls his wisecracking pal, Dean(Corey Feldman), who convinces Les to pick his buddies up for a jaunt to a hot nightspot. This is not a smart move. Mercedes is dumped in the trunk as the boys proceed to trash Grandpas car in a predictable series of events.

This film began to drag in a few spots, particularly when the boys are cruising for trouble. The predictable plot and unimaginative cinematography take a back seat to the fact that this film doesn't attempt to be anything it's not. It is primarily aimed at a high school audience looking for fresh expiriences. Of special note is the hilarious scene depicting Les' road test. Very funny. Go see it if you've got the cash, otherwise wait for the video.

Rating:

A new alternative



Mocktails

Dona Povroznik

Well, school is back in session and everyone is moved into their new dwellings, whether it be located on or off campus. But there is one slight difference this year from last year. The number of legal aged drinkers has decreased. Doesn't it feel great to be part of a statistic? Well hopefully I will be able to ease you grief stricken freshmen and sophomores with some helpful ideas. Firstly, let's get something straight. I am not of legal age to drink, so this column will not sound like an alcohol awareness pamphlet - nor will it sound like a lecture from Mom and Dad!

Most of the students returning to UW - Stout have jumped at the chance to check out the remodeled fieldhouse. However, some of the new students haven't even found out where it is! There are new activities, new equipment, and new scenery (if you get the whole picture) to be taken advantage of. There are four raquetball courts, a huge gymnasium to participate in basketball, tennis or jogging. And don't forget the pool where males and females can show off a little skin.

So instead of drinking , gaining weight, and feeling like the bar floor, take a friend and hang out at the fieldhouse and meet some new friends! However, if you've still got your mind set to get caught for illegal drinking at least once in your lifetime, go to the fieldhouse and workout for awhile, then drink. You won't gain as much weight that way, and maybe if your lucky, you can find a companion to get caught with you.

So maybe the fitness craze doesn't suit everyone's lifestyle. Well here is another helpful tip! How about some student center action! The week of Sept. 18 starts billiard competitions. Even if you don't know a thing about billiards you could play dumb and meet some interesting people. Does bowling tickle your fancy? Well, bowling leagues start the week of Sept. 25. So what if you can't even pick up a ball that weighs twelve pounds, try it - you may actually like it! Trophies and awards are given out at the end of the season so you could win something and have something exciting to write home about. The prices of activities at the student center are pretty cheap, so it won't hurt your pocketbook at all. As a matter of fact, you will save more money by participating in some of the activities then you would by buying a case of Old Mil waukee. You don't have to use my helpful hints, but you could just try one of them to see if you have any hidden talents. Come on - just give it a try!!

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Niche

Find fashion apparel, accessories, gifts, and handcrafted artwork at the Niche, rm. 311 HE, open Mon-Thurs 10-4p.m.; Fri 10-2.

Brazil Nuts

If you are looking for an upbeat evening, experience the real brazilian approach to music and dancing with the Brazil Nuts band, performing at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre Sept. 30, 8p.m.

Vocal Jazz Workshop

A professional vocal jazz workshop is being offered to improve vocal techniques at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre, Sept 30, 4-6p.m., intructed by Lawrence Hutera. Call to register.

Retails Directions

Retail Directions will be having a booth in the Cobblestone Court of the student center Thurs. and Fri., Sept 22-23, when new members can join for $4/sem. or $7/yr. Applications are available for Treasure, Freshman Rep., Sophmore Rep., Junior Rep., and Senior Rep.

Catering Club

The Catering Club of the International Food Service Executives Association will be meetting every first and third Wednesday of every month in rm. 419 HE at 8 p.m. The club will offer catering, speakers, parties, and more...

King's "The Bachman Books"



Between the lines
Peggy Stearns

"The man who made shivering believers of us all".....is back! No, I'm not talking about Freddy Krueger or Norman Bates (that's Tom and Don's dept.). I'm talking about "The Modern Master of Horror", Stephen King. Are you one of the many who are stuck on Stephen King books? Not me! To be honest I'm more of the Danielle Steele type - romance books in which the people go through hell to fall in love. They keep you in suspense just wondering if they will. Suspense is the main reason I started reading Stephen King's books, and he is definitely an expert at the word. I have only entered into Mr. King's zone twice, first with Thinner and my latest The Bachman Books. I would definitely have to nominate Stephen King as the author with "the most frustrating endings found in a book." Don't get me wrong, though, I'm not putting this down - in fact that's what makes his stories so good! This is why I am reviewing Bachman Books for my first entry. I feel I should give credit where credit is due. (at least say some nice things about the book, right?)

The first entry is a story called Rage. Charlie, the main character, is losing his mind. He has killed three teachers and is holding his Algebra class hostage. The classroom is where the plot takes place. This story lasted too long and dragged in many places. Many times I wanted to skip the middle and get to the climax. There was one admirable point I enjoyed and that was the bonding of the students. Even though Charlie had murdered people, they trusted him and were on his side until the end.

The next two stories took place in the future. The Long Walk and The Running Man both deal with competition of death and time. These stories have a great deal of adventure and suspense. You feel as if your struggling right along with them! In the Long Walk, Ray Garrety has to out last 99 other guys, or take the alternative.....death! Ray forms a pack with some other walkers allowing youto get to know more than one character. The walk ends when the last contestant is standing. This story is sure to make you squirm until the final chapter. Ben Richard's lives in a world where television rules people's lives. The network is controlled by the government and game shows are the only thing shown. Ben's child is sick and he's too poor to afford a doctor. He tries out for the games, in hopes of winning money, and is picked for the most grueling one,"The Running Man." For 30 days Ben will be stalked by every human being in North America. He will win $100 for each hour he remains free and one billion if he lasts the 30 days. This story gives a definite description for the word ACTION PACKED! I feel Running Man is the best story in the book. The flow of the story is fast paced and encourages you to read on. The ending is very violent, and like I mentioned in the beginning, frustrating.

The third story in the book is called Roadwork. Barton Dawes is on the road to insanity, and his sons death is the beginning of his journey.This story is very boring and too detailed in the beginning and towards the end. Like Running Man, the ending in Roadwork is also very violent.

If your a Stephen King fan - you'll love Bachman Books. If not, find someone who is and borrow it! Like I mentioned before, a couple of the stories dragged but The Long Walk and The Running Man are material worth reading. So, if you like adventure,suspense, and don't mind a few gruesome scenes, The Bachman Books is something you won't want to miss!

What are you, Miss America?



The Eye Of The Beholder
Mary Soma

What is beauty? Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder; well, that's what they used to say. Now it's in the eyes of more than 50 million people who tune in every year to watch the Miss America pageant.

Is the ultimate beauty represented by 51 young women between the ages of 17 and 26? The purest of perfection, the most glamorous, the fashionable ladies that depict the perfect models in magazines, are these the women who represent us all? Does that mean that being older than 26 is unattractive? What about the unrepresented age group of 40s and 50s, the women who really have style and prestige, the women who have made lives for themselves, who made it through college on their own and started a career? What about the not so beautiful beauties in this country? Are they not "American" women? What about the very talented women who aren't so glamorous in looks. Are they out of luck for being so unattractive?

Why haven't there been men put in tight bathing trunks parading around on national television? Maybe because they are too smart to display themselves for prestige and money. Or maybe it's because the pageants are run by men. In fact, the Miss America officials, a 12-member board, are all men.

"Miss America" should represent the average American woman. But these contestants are not average by any means; they have above average looks, above average talent and most of all above average money.

How much of these women are real? Are they really perfect? How come when I wear a swimsuit it never stays so perfectly in place, but always rides up? Most of the contestants will tape their breasts together and glue their bathing suit bottoms to their bodies. Rubber padding and surgical operations are often used to enhance otherwise not-so-perfect body parts.

It is certainly not cheap to run in a beauty pageant. The contestants must run and win their county/city pageant and go on to compete and win in their state pageants to even become eligible to win the Miss America title. Each competition requires new clothes, new dresses, and lots of traveling to different, pageant-run events.

What about that education they all seem to have? A majority of the Miss America contestants are currently going to or have graduated from a major university or private college. The pageant continues to brag that the "beauty contest" is basically a scholarship pageant. The women already attend well known universities, I think their parents can handle paying for the rest of their schooling. Take, for example, Gretchen Carlson the newly crowned 1989 Miss America, she is soon to graduate from Stanford University in pre-law, and is planning to continue at Harvard (no matter if she had won the scholarship or not) . In fact, Carlson comes from a very wealthy family, which invited 50 of their friends and relatives to stay in an expensive hotel just to see Carlson compete for the title.

Each contestant of the Miss America pageant will in fact receive $2,000 for just being in the pageant. I suppose the pageant officials should be patted on the back for that one. But who's fooling who? We know the real reason these women participate. Each contestant wants the prestige, the power, the title, the free designer wardrobe, the new Corvette, the fame, the money! (around $125,000) . Who wouldn't want all that?

I believe it is a fairy tale of fame and fortune won only through money, beauty and talent. I don't feel that the average American woman wants that. I can honestly say that as long as women parade for men we will never be taken seriously as individuals. Women should be respected and seen more than just as body parts.

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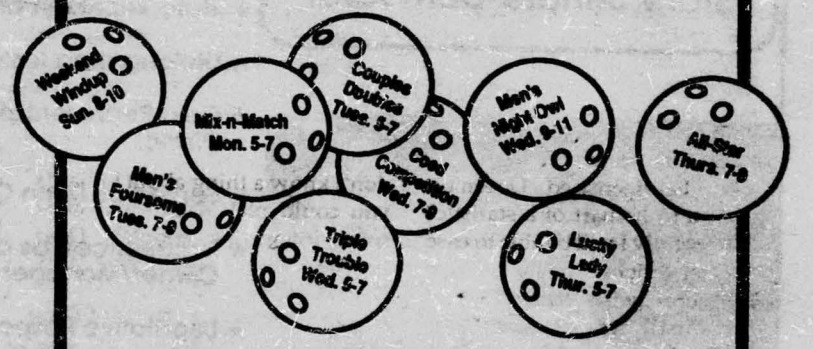
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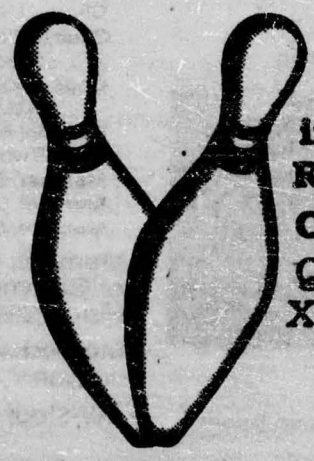
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The Flip Side
John Patterson

Usually when I review an album, I sit down and listen to it three or four times and try to analyze the sound and style, and also try to figure out what they are saying in their songs. After listening to the latest from Siouxsie and the Banshees, I had no clue where to begin. I was thoroughly confused and frustrated. I have never in my life heard a album that had a completely different sound for each song. Ten different styles, ten different sounds, ten completely different songs. Either this group is thoroughly confused or they are musical geniuses. I think they are thoroughly confused. After listening intently to this album for almost two hours, I was pretty mad for wasting my time. I was trying to figure out who to compare them too and how to categorize their music, but could not come up with anything I was happy with. I then realized they have their own completely unique sound. That's probably why they are so popular with college campuses today. They are so distinct and unique, and they are not like any group I know of. When I play music, I usually play something that fits in with what I'm doing at the time. Like studying, relaxing, or maybe cleaning my room for instance. But I couldn't come up with any time I would want to play this album, except if I wanted my roommate to leave.

The album starts out with two fairly decent songs; "Peek-A-Boo", and "The Killing Jar". They are both pretty upbeat and danceable with "Peek-A-Boo" sounding like a funk-rap, and sounding like something Prince or Sheila E. might do. The next two songs, "Scarecrow" and "Carousel" are very eerie. They are almost completely keyboards, with a steady drumbeat. Both songs are filled with synthesized sounds, fading in and out, followed by the basically monotone chanting of Siouxsie. They are both depressing ballads, one comparing life to a scarecrow, the other talking about a lonely ride on a merry-go-round.

"Burn Up" is my personal favorite of this album. It almost sounds like Cajun-style rock; fast paced, distinct harmonica and accordian solos, and the steady twanging of a mouth-harp. From here on out, the album spirals downward for the entire second side. I only liked one song on the second side, "Turn to Stone", but even that one wasn't a real strong track.

As I listened to the album, I was amazed at the sound of Siouxsie's voice. I couldn't quite figure out what was so different about her voice. But on the last track, "Rhapsody", I finally figured it out. Throughout the whole album, her voice is projected through something that produces an electronic sounding echo, which is one of the only things I liked about the album.

As for the Banshees, either the person who writes the music is very limited, or the band is very limited musically. The drums and keyboards are very prominent throughout the whole album, but you rarely hear any guitar, and the bass is pretty much playing the same beat and notes over and over. As for the album, I would only suggest it to the diehard Siouxie fans who want a complete collection of the group's albums. As for the rest of you people out there who just want to keep up on current music, let someone else buy it and tape the album from them.

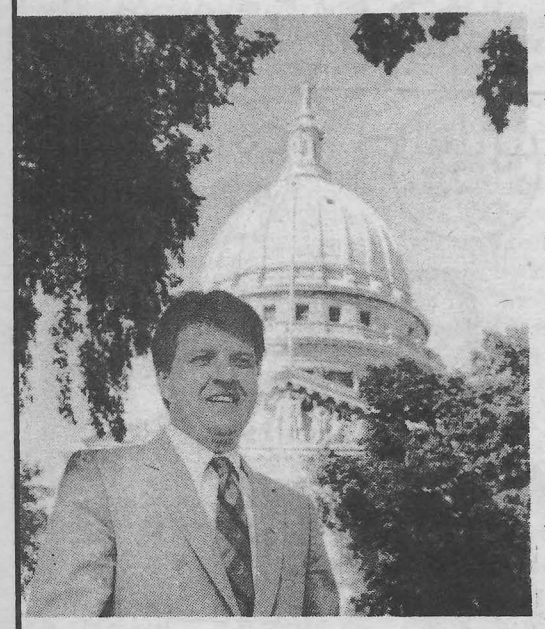
Top 10 College Tracks

1. PEEK-A-BOO
Siouxsie and the Banshees
2. JUST PLAY MUSIC!
Big Audio Dynamite
3. ALL THAT MONEY WANTS
Psychedelic Furs
4. CRASH
The Primatives
5. WILD WILD WEST
The Escape Club
6. UP THERE DOWN THERE
Patti Smith
7. BREAKFEST IN BED
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Horoscope

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
Your ablility to stay cool when under fire attracts the attention of someone who's opinion is important to you. Keep doing what you have been doing, and opportunity will seek you out.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Beware of creating the wrong impression with a new roomate or friend. First impressions can lead to lasting ones. Be yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
A relationship that is troubled now will survive the storm, emerging stronger than ever. Good health depends on sticking to a routine: a little more exercise, a little less bar-time pizza.
ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19)
Be more assertive. Go after what you want-determination and persistence will lead to success. This can be done just as easily with the mind as the muscle.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are as vulnerable as the next, but are able to survive setbacks, thanks to your great inner strength. Keep your goals in clear focus. Patience is a virtue.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A partner may want the same thing as you do, but is not able to communicate as well as you. Be understanding. Bold moves lead to new success in the workplace.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A dream spring break vacation requires careful planning. Start now. Heed the advice of someone who has had the same problem you face in a class.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You must be willing to compromise if you want a friendship to grow. If your nose itches, it's because people are talking about you. If you could hear the conversaitons it would give your ego a boost.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A long-distance relationship will survive in stormy weather, and strengthen in the end. A matter about which you have high hopes can be discussed with a friend who has your best interest at heart.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Something may happen that will put your faith and beliefs to a test. The results will make you stronger. Establish your own agenda, instead of letting your companions write the script for you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A heart-to-heart talk could escalate into more than you bargained for. Keep closer tabs on your credit cards and cash. Someone's enthusiasm for a venture lifts your spirits.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Scrutinize the fine print before making any agreements. It's the little details that are going to be significant in the long run.

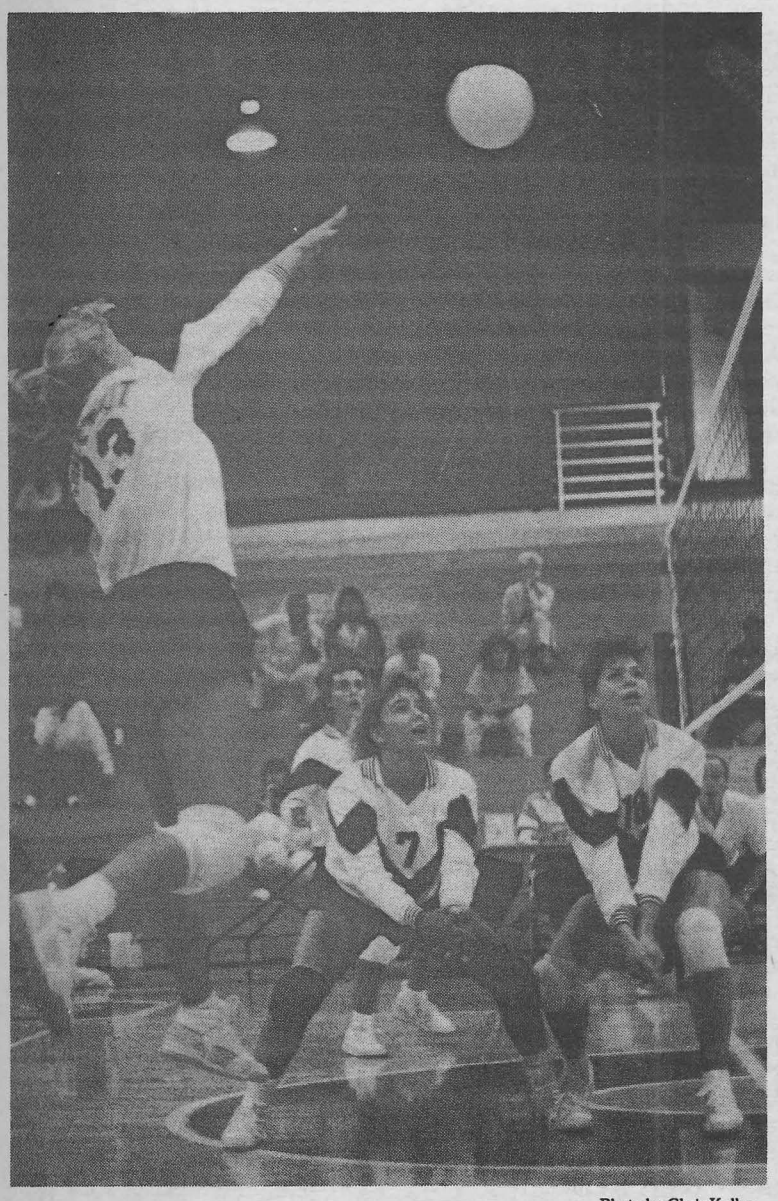


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Stout's Deana Hanson-Speak, a freshman, goes for a kill as teammates Ann Stark (l) and Michelle Cooper (r) are set for anything short off the net. Looking on is Shellee Kascir.

Women's volleyball; frustrations continue

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team's early seasons frustrations continued over the weekend as they had a tough tournament at UW-Whitewater. The Lady Devil spikers dropped all five of their matches in the two-day tourney. They first lost to UW-Eau- Claire, 7-15, 1-15, Carthage, 5-15, 5-15, Whitewater, 1-15, 7-15, Concordia, Ill., 2-15, 15-9, 11-15, and Carroll College,12-15, 3-15. Overall, the team has a record of 2-15, and a conference record of 0-3.

"The frustration is continuing for my team and coaching staff, as we have lost nine matches in a row. Compared to winning 50 percent of our matches last year, we've set a slow pace and we are trying to snap the losing streak," said head coach Lynda Lee.

As of now, coach Lynda Lee feels that the team may be experiencing some confidence problems, but feels these problems will be overcome as the season progresses. " It's tough to lose and be confident at the same time, but gaining confidence is a necessary quality if we hope to bounce back from our mistakes," said Lee.

Yesterday the team left for a first time ever road trip to Anchorage, Alaska, and will get set to take on Division II opponents Alaska Anchorage tomorrow night and Alaska Pacific on Saturday.

Lee first learned of this tournament while she was an assistant coach at Cal. St. Bakersfield in California, and added that "Going to Anchorage , Alaska is a reflection on the teams improvement over the last three years."

To cover the $6,000 that the team incurred in travel expenses, hotel accommodations, etc., Lee said that Alaska-Anchorage gives $4,000 dollars to each team that is to attend the tournament, and other funds came through monies left over from last year, and $2,000 that was raised through the UW-Stout Modified Triathalon.

Ann Stark, a sophomore from Menasha, Wi., was named player of the week for last weeks' action. Lee feels she has improved 100 percent since last year and added that," She's a lot more consistent and aggressive this year and keeps things moving on the court."

Heat hampers MCCC meet

by Darron Vanman

Jeff Johnson, describing the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country meet last Saturday at UW-Parkside in Kenosha said, "It was unreal." The heat and humidity played a major factor as the men placed 20th and the women placed 22nd.

Tomorrow, part of the teams will head for Duluth for a quadrangular. According to Coach Jon Huibregtse, the meet will be low key, a chance for the runners who haven't run yet this fall.

"The heat was brutal," said Huibregtse. It turned an enthusiastic meet into a good workout, according toHuibregtse. The temperature was over 90 degrees along with the high humidity, which didn't make for the ideal racing conditions. University of Illinois took the men's top honors while UW-Madison took the women's top spot.

Co-captain Bob Hackley, coming off a bad race at St. Johns, led the Blue Devils with a 28:07 clocking over the 8K(about 40 yards short of five miles) course. According to Huibregtse, figuring in the heat factor, one and a half to two minutes can be taken off these times. "Bob ran 100 percent better this week," Huibregtse said. Co-captain Ben Haney wasn't too far off Hackley for a 28:43 clocking. Freshman Paul Zagielski and Jeff Johnson took the third and fourth team spots. Freshman Juan Rodriguez was Stout's fifth man, but he twisted his ankle during the race and will be out for two weeks.

Two other Blue Devils dropped out because of the heat,which compares to a statistic in a Kenosha paper, which reported approximately 40 runners dropped out of the men's race. Huibregtse said, "Some people just handle the heat better than others."

Jo Bosben ran a little slower this year compared to last year, but still led the women striders with a 20:51 time over the 3K course. Lisa Heimmerman, on the other spike, ran faster this year coming in with a 21:34. Sue Doty who ran her first race in two years was Stout's third woman in 22:04. Hiubregtse said, "I was very pleased with Sue's race." Ruth Morris and Jen Larson ran in a tight pack with Doty for the fourth and fifth team spots. Huibregtse added, "The pack just needs to move up a bit." Heather Beilke ran a gutsy race, according to Huibregtse for the sixth spot.

Blue Devils sting Superior

by Paul Emerson

With its air attack temporarily grounded by a swarming Yellow Jacket defense, the UW-Stout Blue Devil football team turned their offense over to the ground assault and showed UW- Superior that there's more to winning the war than just one battle. Stout beat Superior 24-12 last Saturday in Superior in the WSUC conference opener for both teams.

Stout moved to 2-0 overall, and 1-0 in conference play, while Superior dropped its' third straight game under first year coach Bill Connor and is now 0-3, 0-1 in the early going.

This Saturday night the Blue Devils host UW-Whitewater in a 7 p.m. contest at Nelson Field. The Warhawks are 1-1 overall, and beat UW-Stevens Point last Saturday in their conference opener to also move to 1-0 in the WSUC. Saturday is also Parents' Night.

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Superior stymied the Devils' potent aerial attack and gave up just 166 yards through the airways, but surrendered 296 yards and two touchdowns on the ground led by senior Kyle Gunderson who rambled for 110 yards on 21 carries. While junior Brian Stingle gained 46 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown, and senior fullback Paul Wehking piled up 64 yards on just four carries, scored once, and had the longest scamper of the day at 36 yards.

"They stopped our passing game, but that just opened up the running game, so we took advantage of what they gave us," said Blue Devils head coach Rich Lawrence.

Junior signal-caller Tim Peterson, Stout's career total-offense leader, had a rough day by completing just 11 of 31 passes, with two interceptions, but also hit junior Scott Fredrickson with a big 23 yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter to increase the Devils' lead to 14-6.

"The offense was sporadic at times, but it did the job when it had to," said Lawrence, and added that, "We've now got our averages (passing and rushing) both above 200 yards, and one of our goals this season was to make those more balanced."

Stout's offensive coordinator Mike Wyatt commented that, "We didn't play as well as we're capable of, but they were playing soft cause of the pass, so we went to the run and were very successful at it."

Superior had an air show of its' own as the Jackets threw for 357 yards, including a 95 yard pass play for its first score early in the second quarter to draw within 7-6. Stout scored first on a seven yard run by Wehking with just 28 seconds left in the first quarter. Sophomore place kicker John Olson added the PAT for a 7-0 Stout lead. Olson later added a fourth quarter 42 yard field goal to put the Devils up 17-12 at the time.

Superior's second score came with 8:27 to go in the third quarter on a 22 yard pass play to pull within 14-12, but again missed the PAT. Superior squandered several scoring opportunities throughout the game as they fumbled five times and lost all five. Stout sophomore Mike Lawrence recovered one of those, and also had an interception giving Superior a total of six turnovers, one more than Stout's five(three fumbles, two interceptions).

"Except for two occasions, I thought the defense played very well. We kept them under 13 points which is what we strive to do," said Lawrence. "Anthony Fisher (junior from Atoka, OK.), (sophomore) Jeff Nagel, and (sophomore, son of) Mike Lawrence all played very well. The defensive line, which forced five sacks, also did a heck-of-a-job for us."

Women athletes recognized

by Darron Vanman

UW-Stout women athletes followed the same suit as the men in achieving athletic as well as academic honors according to the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Forty-six Stout women climbed over the 3.0 grade point to make the WWIAC's honor roll for the 1987-1988 sporting year. They include:

Suzanne Blietz, Jo Bosben, Beth Claas, Sheila Doroff, Michelle Ennis,Michelle Eske, Jackie Gilbert, Jane Haglund, Karin Hei demann, Lisa Heimmerman, Cynthia Heitkamp, Beth Hoder, Lorien Holz, Kristine Knutsen, Cynthia Knutson,Suzanne Krank, Colleen Lambert, Jennifer Larson, Chantal Loughlin.Debra Lucas, Dana Mason, Kristin Mauk, Lisa Olson, Christine Omernik,Kim Perks, Michelle Peters, Barbara Peterson, Kristin Poncius, Deb Quandt,Sue Rabas, Stacy Rausch, Patti Roenitz, SherrSandfort, Jodi Schaefer.Susan Schaefgen, Tracy Schimmers, Michelle Scott, Samantha Smithers,Tara Stahel, Lisa Stummeier, Michele Taylor, Janet Turowski, Liz Wessley,Natalie Wicks, and Becky Witt.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"What's your favorite Olympic sport or competition and why?"



Kelly Cohorst
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Senior

"Gymnastics. I think it's one of the most dramatic things to watch, and it requires great mental preparation and concentration."

Rod Osterhaus
Technology Education
Senior



"Hockey is one of my favorites in the winter games, but for summer it's probably basketball because I played it in high school primarily."



Kirsten Karr
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Junior

"Gymnastics because it shows their flexibility, endurance, and strength."

Michael Hubbard
Media Technology
Graduate Student



"Volleyball, because I play volleyball a little bit, it has a lot of action in it, and I especially like to watch the women play on t.v."



Karin Larson
Fashion Merchandising
Freshman

"Volleyball. Because I was on a volleyball team (in high school), and I think it's really like professional play at the amateur level."

Tennis anyone?



Inside Scoop
Darron Vanman

Just when I thought it was safe to hit the clay courts again, I encountered five pompous 13-year-olds with the latest in tennis technology. And all I held in my hands was a racquet my mom received through a Cheerio's box top offer.

The handle's taping job was quickly peeling as the sticky glue made delightful contact with my hands. I found out that a "Cheerio's" racquet is fine in a laid back match, but turn it against five young dudes with Prince Pluses, and neither the racquet nor myself stood a chance, maybe.

Well, the contest was struck up by me, since my sister had to catch the latest gossip from a passing friend. Me, being the impatient one, not wanting to wait for a court, quickly challenged the "kids" half my size to a friendly (so I thought) game reared by Boris Becker, I believe.

Finally, after a few smart comments were exchanged, the teams were divided up and I was honored with who I called "Blondie" like from the movie The Outsiders. Since he didn't have a Prince, I offered my extra "Cheerio's" racquet. He quickly remarked that he couldn't play with my "Cheerio's" stick, but I put confidence in high gear by saying, "it's not the racquet, it's the man who makes the racquet." I wondered if this was an original. I'm always looking for original sayings.

Anyway, tiny tot (he was like three feet high) served a blaster which fell out, thank God. Serve number two was a breeze, so I killed it for the first 15 points. Yeah, you get 15, 15, 10 points- in tennis scoring which makes no sense to me. What ever happened to 1-2-3.... Thanks to my mind boggling play and concentration, "Blondie" and I won the first game. But "Blondie" had enough with the "Cheerio's" wand and gave it up for his BMX (that's a bike, not a missile).

I became weary of this play, as I usually do, so I invented a new approach to Becker's game. The two foot high net became a 15 foot fence. The boundaries became the entire park and the object was to kill the balls back and forth without them hitting the ground. It was great fun until my balls ran dry. I asked the tiny tot if I could use his Wilson Deluxes, but he replied, "Are you kidding?"

So much for tennis, I picked up my Michael Jordan basketball and hit the pavement. Me against the squirts, but that's another story.

Lady netters host tourney

by Don Smith

This year the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team opened up the season with three returning lettermen and three new players. The returnees are at No.1 Susie Blietz, junior, from Edina, Minn., No.2 Jane Haglund, junior, Lakeville, Minn., and No.4 Edie Stiehl, sophomore, Oconomowoc, Wis.

The three newcomers are No.3 Sue Keil, sophomore, a Menomonie native who transferred back home, No.5 Kim Canavera, freshman, Brookfield, Ill., and No.6 Beth Barrett, freshman, West Bend, Wis.

Last year, the women's tennis team finished 5th in the team results and 6th in the dual matches in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. It was the second best finish ever for the Lady Blue Devil netters. At the NAIA District 14 tournament the team finished 6th.

The Lady Blue Devil netters opened their season last Thursday, (Sept. 15), against Ripon College in Ripon. No.1 singles player Blietz battled it out to beat her opponent (3-6, 7-6, 6-1) for the only win of the match, as Ripon downed the Lady Devil netters by an 8-1 margin.

The women's tennis teams next two matches were played on Friday, Sept. 16, against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Whitewater swept the team 9-0 in a lopsided match. Against Oshkosh, No.1 Blietz beat her opponent (3-6, 6-3, 6-3) and in doubles, #2 team of Stiehl and Keil won their match.

On Saturday, in Oshkosh, a doubles tournament was played where No.2 Stiehl and Keil won one out of five matches giving the team two points and an eighth place finish.

Coach Bob Smith cited Suzie Blietz for an outstanding performance in singles with a 2-1 record giving her player of the week honors, but made himself otherwise unavailable for comment.

The netters next match is this weekend when they host the Blue Devil Tournament featuring Stout, Luther College, Southwest State University, and St. Benedicts. Luther will be Stout's first opponent tomorrow afternoon with a 3 p.m. starting time. On Saturday, the Lady Devils will first battle it out with Southwest State at 9 a.m. and then at 1 p.m. they put their rackets to the test against St. Benedict's.

All of the Lady Devil tennis team's matches are played on the outdoor courts behind the Johnson Fieldhouse as weather conditions permit. When the weather isn't cooperating, play will be moved indoors to the courts in the fieldhouse addition.

Two missing faces on this year's squad are last year's number one singles player senior Tara Stahel, and junior Jill Peters. Stahel is on an internship this semester, while Peters has been declared ineligible for this season (not because of academics), and has appealed the decision.

Stout linksters second in WSUC

by Darron Vanman

After coming off such an overwhelming victory at the Stevens Point Invite, the Stout linksters took a disappointing fifth place at the Oshkosh Invite on Sept. 18-19. UW-Whitewater now leads the WSUC series by one point over the Blue Devils.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils will clean the loss off their clubs and start swinging again at the Eau Claire Invite. Coach Pierce said, "The Eau Claire Country Club is a hard course for championship play. It will be a good test for us." The Eau Claire Invite will be the final stop for the conference teams before the WSUC Invite starts next month. Each tourney is worth nine points for the best team and points dwindle down as each place is dropped. So far after the first two tourneys, Whitewater has 16, Stout 15 and Stevens Point has 14 points. The WSUC Invite is worth 27 points for first place.

Pierce said, "Yup, now we've opened the door completely for the conference. We've let our superiority slip and we have no more room for let downs, difficulties or bad breaks."

At Oshkosh, Stevens Point won with a 754 total. UW-Parkside, which doesn't count in the conference points will be the team Stout will have to overcome to qualify for the NAIA National tourney for the second straight year. Parkside hit a 757 for second. Whitewater who is playing consistent with two second place finishes in conference play took third overall with 761 points. Oshkosh slipped just in front of Stout with a 762, 36-hole score. Stout went 370-393 for a 763. Ten teams broke 400 on the first day which is unusual said Pierce, adding, "the conference has a lot of great golfers this year, it (winning) won't come automatic for us."

Rick Kunnert of Oshkosh took top individual honors with a 2-under par, 139. John Higley and Steve Dahlby lead the linksters with 150s. Dahlby had a 70 on the first day, but let it go with an 80 on Monday. Pierce said, "John is a very steady player. He is a mature and calm type player who minimizes golf's distractions." Tom Schmitt went 70-81 for a 151 total, and Jim MaGuire hit 79-75 for a 154. Charlie Brown had back-to-back bad days, hitting 79-79 for a 158, according to Pierce.

Pierce explained the team's difficult tourney, "It was just one of those things. We didn't play as a team which is our forte. We played as individuals and it just wasn't good enough."

A summer note: the Blue Devils traveled to Montgomery, Ala. to participate in the NAIA National tourney. The linksters after the cut were 17th, and after the third day were 11th but slipped two steps to 13th in the nation. It was Stout's first trip in history to the event.

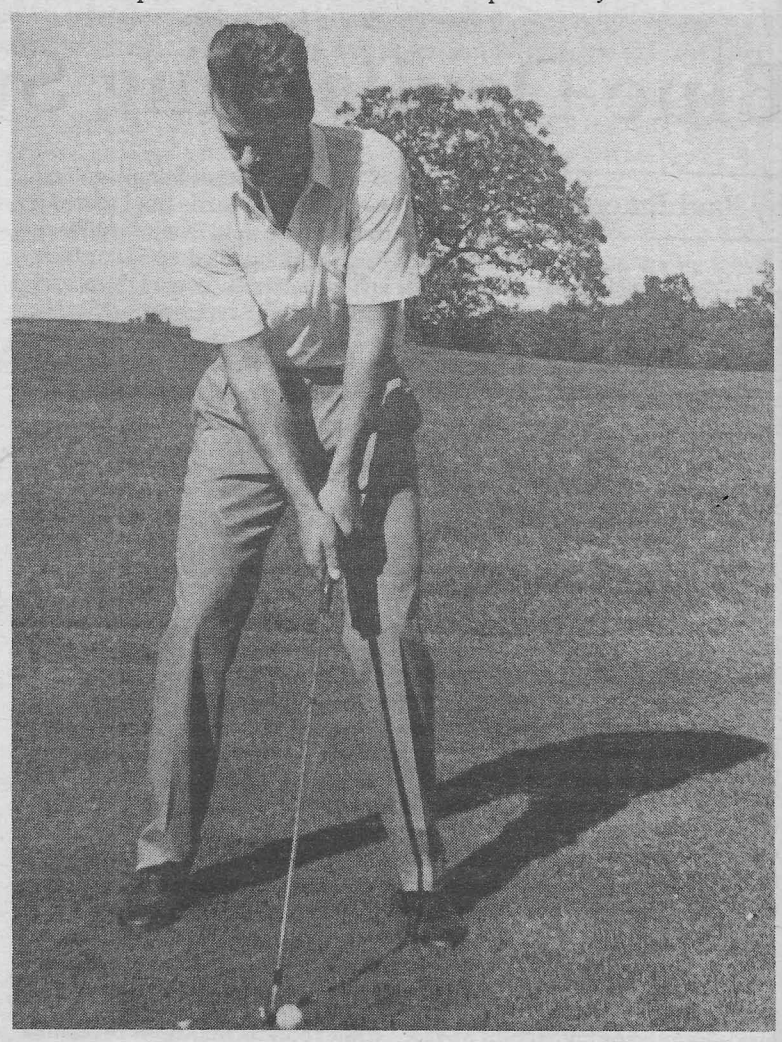


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout Blue Devil golfer John Higley, a newcomer to the defending WSUC and district 14 championship team lines up a shot in a practice round last week at Tanglewood Country Club.

Devil's prepared for battle

by Paul Emerson

The lights will be on and their parents will be in the stands at Nelson Field this Saturday night as the UW-Stout Blue Devil football team returns home after a big WSUC conference opening victory at UW-Superior last weekend (24-12). The Blue Devil's will do battle with last year's conference co-champion UW-Whitewater Warhawks, who finished last season with an 8-2-1 overall mark. Kick off time is set for 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils will take a 2-0 overall mark (1-0 in the WSUC) into the game, while the Warhawks, fresh off last weekend's 20-14 WSUC win over UW-Stevens Point are 1-1, 1-0 thus far on the season.

"We want to play the very best we can for two reasons," stated Blue Devil head coach Rich Lawrence, "one is that Whitewater is a very fine football team, and the other is that the kids will be playing in front of their parents, some for the last time."

Lawrence added that, "Whitewater was the pre-season favorite to win the conference and they have done nothing to change that. They will be well prepared, and we know that we will have to play a great game to win this one."

Warhawk head coach Bob Berezowitz, in his fourth year at the helm, see's the game this way, "We think Stout is one heck of a football team, probably the best balanced offensive attack in this league. Defensively they've really improved and we expect it to be a great game."

Last year's game saw the Warhawks jump out to a 10-0 lead and before Stout could get untracked, before tying things up at 10-10. Whitewater held a 24-13 advantage at the half, and pulled away with a 14-3 third quarter surge to ice the win. The Blue Devils fell to the Warhawks 38-22.

If, as the old adage goes, "a tie is like kissing your sister", then the Blue Devils and Warhawks were both guilty of incest on their last meeting at Nelson Field in 1986. The Warhawks scored first to take a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, but couldn't build from that point. The Blue Devils drove the length of the field with 3:00 to go on the clock to tie the game at seven-all.

Lawrence stated that the Devils game plan this week is to get back to the basics and simply polish the fundamentals after having struggled at times in the Superior game.

No major starting line-up changes have been made on either side of the ball, but back-up freshman linebacker Mark LaLonde, senior outside linebacker Jeff Bautch, as well as senior wide-receiver Chris Whelihan are all listed as questionable for the game, as is Whitewater's starting offensive guard Rory Redemann.

In the statistics matchups, the Blue Devils are averaging 431.5 yards per game in total offense, 224 passing and 209 rushing, while the defense is giving up an average of 429.5 yards per game, 262 through the air, and 167 on the ground. Whitewater sports a 363.5 yard total offense average, with 222 rushing and 141 yards passing. On defense, the Warhawks have given up 283 yards per game, 135 on the ground, and 148 passing.

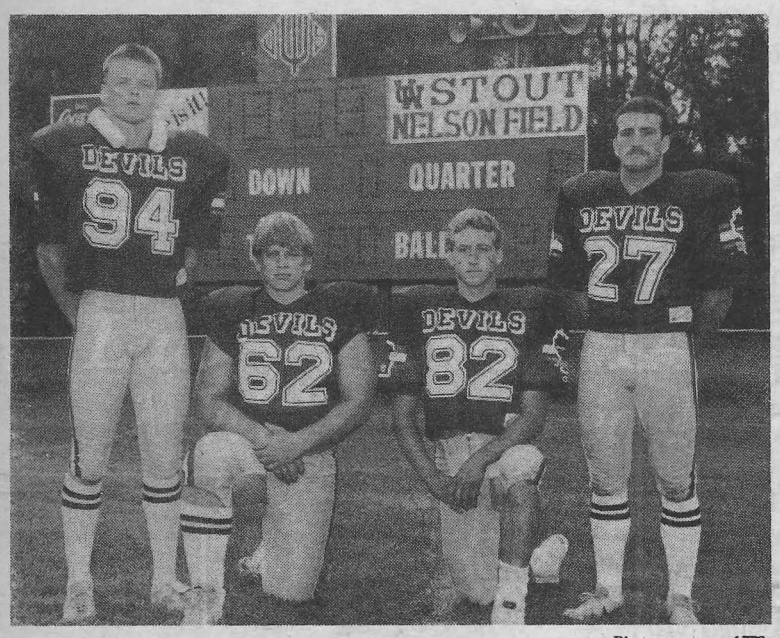


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The UW-Stout football team has elected four seniors as captains for the 1988 season. Pictured (l to r) Mike Tweet, EauClaire, Wis.; Chris Berg, LaCresent, Minn.; Mark Rothwell, Monfort, Wis.; and Tom Bowe, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Tweet and Bowe on the defensive side, and Berg and Rothwell on offense.



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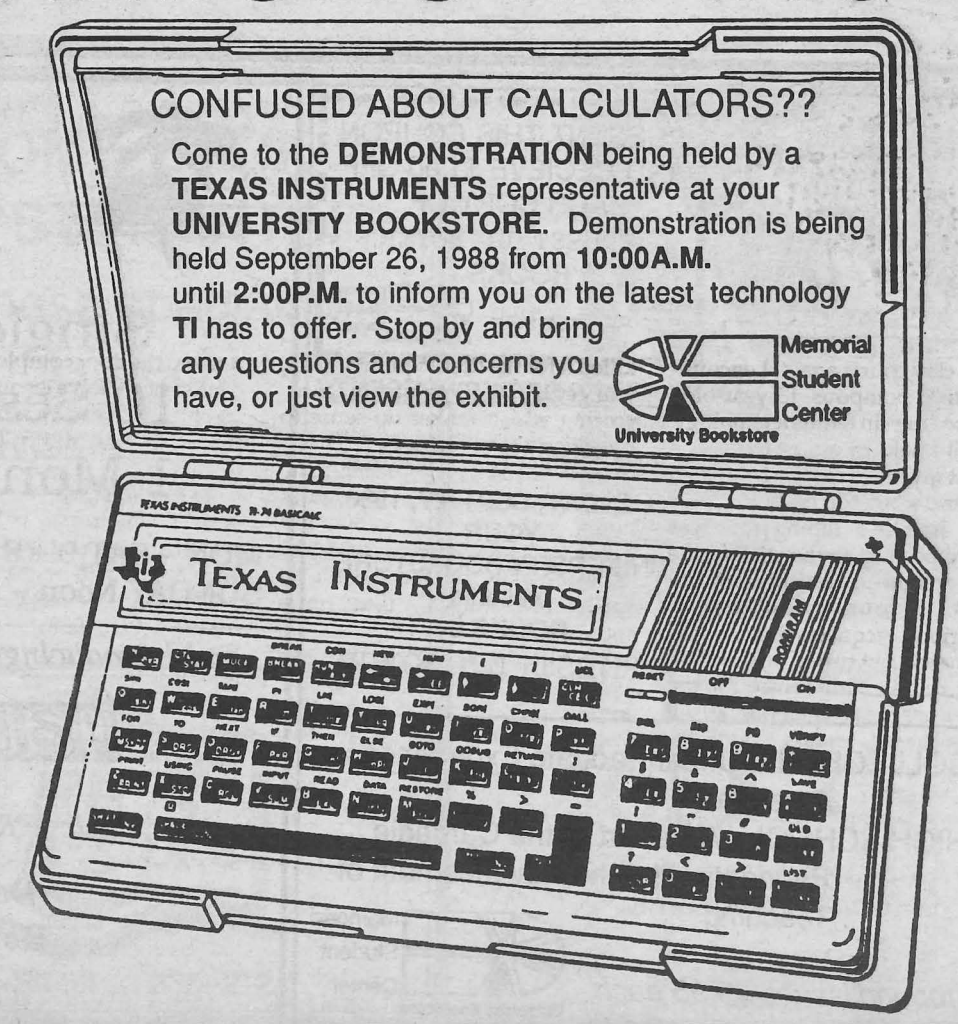
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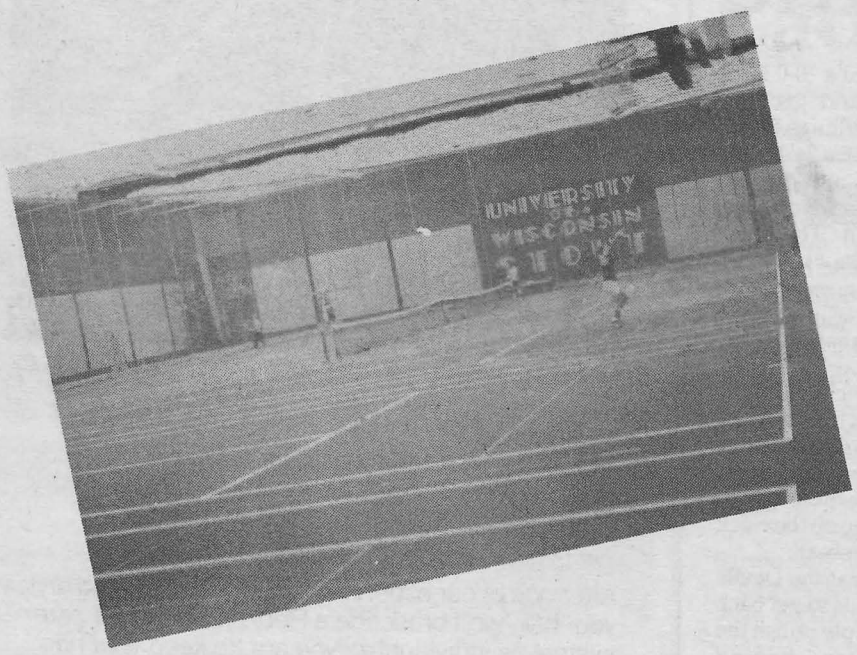
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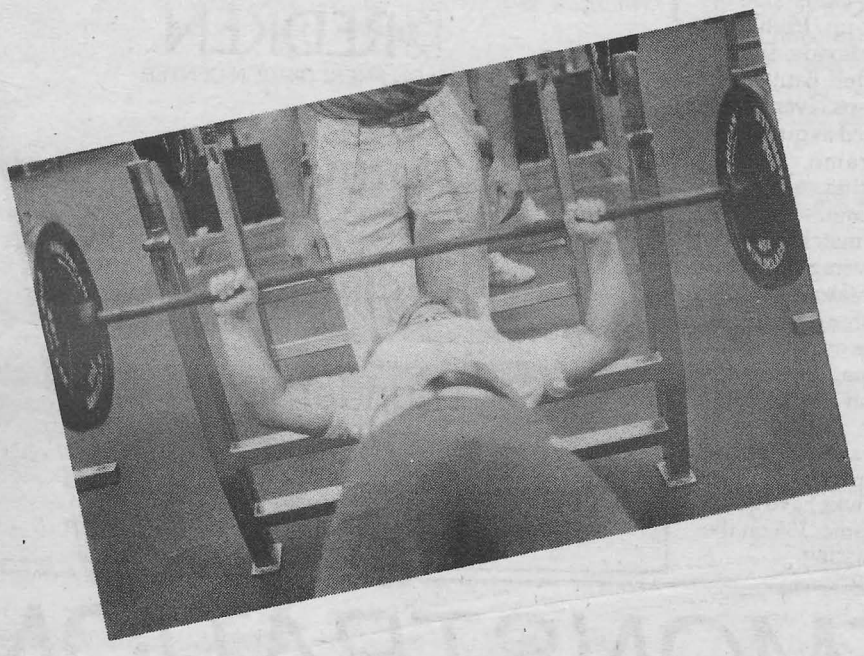
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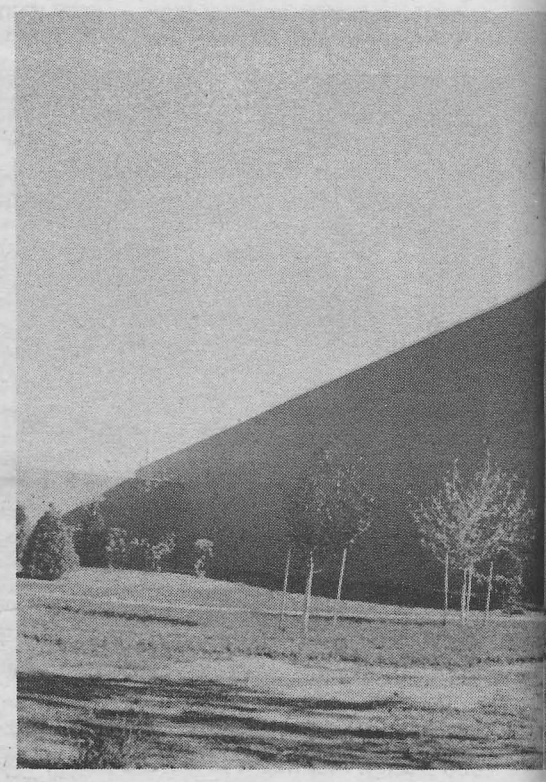
New fieldhouse addition complete; offers students better, more modern facilities

by Paul Emerson Photos by Al Carlson

An Indoor track, four new racquetball courts and a state-of-the-art weight room are the major features in UW-Stout's new $5 million fieldhouse addition finished last month, four months ahead of schedule.

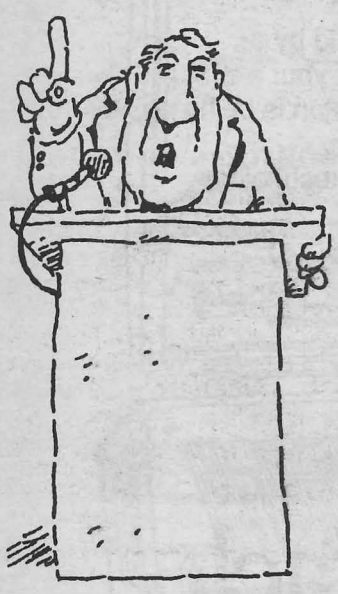
A ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, Oct. 1 will formally mark the opening of the facility. The ceremony is scheduled for the southeast end of the building at about 4:30 p.m., immediately following the UW-Stout Homecoming football game. Open house and refreshments will follow.

Warren Bowlus, chair-director of physical education and athletics, said the long awaited addition (first requested back in 1978) is necessary to accommodate the considerable growth of UW-Stout's student population which has swelled from 2, 500 in 1964, to about 7,500 today. Ground breaking for the construction was held in May of 1987.



"I am pleased with the whole thing," Bowlus stated. "The facility is beautifully designed and very functional." Inside the 50,000 square-foot multipurpose facility, there is a six-lane, 200-meter running track covered with "mondo"—a rubbery, synthetic material with a three-eighths inch cushion ideal for track spikes. It is the same surface used during the Olympic track and field trials held in Indianapolis, Bowlus pointed out.

In the center of the track are multipurpose courts which may be used for basketball,



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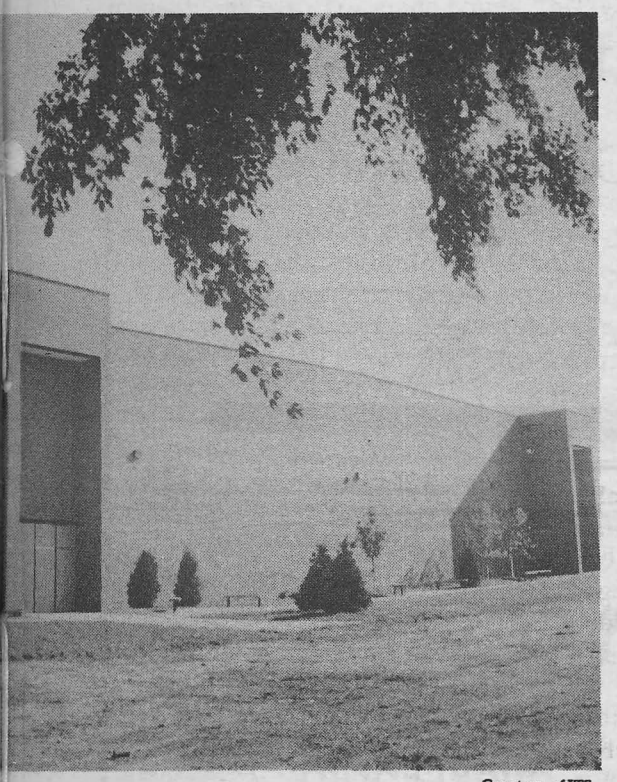
volleyball, and tennis. In order to allow more than one activity to occur simultaneously, large divider nets are used to enclose specific areas.

Also surrounding the track are two pole vaulting stations, two long jump pits, a shot put area, high jump and a practice discus station. An "Acutrack" scoreboard, featuring a special message center and a sophisticated timer with .001 accuracy, is expected to arrive in December.

Bowlus noted that indirect lighting throughout the facility keeps glare and shadows to a minimum. On the ceiling are 66 individually operated speakers which he praised for high quality of sound. "The sound system is just amazing," he said. "I've never found anything quite like it."

The 3, 600 square-foot weight room is another fieldhouse highlight. It is completely operated by students, and the facility boasts $75,000 of equipment. About 75 people are able to use the weight room at one time.

Extensive remodeling has transformed what was once the women's locker room into a treatment center where athletic injuries are tended and special therapy, such as hot water soaks, can be administered. Two newly built women's locker rooms, one for teams and one designated for physical education classes, are connected with a sliding door. The men's locker room has also been extensively remodeled.



Courtesy of ITS

Several unrelated fieldhouse projects have also been recently completed. The 400 meter outdoor track received a $200, 000 facelift with "Track Tenn", a substance valued for its ability to shed water quickly. The main gymnasium floor was resurfaced, and a $350, 000 bleacher replacement and fire code modification job is still under way.

The Hutter Construction Co., Fondulac, Wis., handled general contracting for the building. The facility was designed by the Superior architectural firm of Edward Schaefer and Associates.





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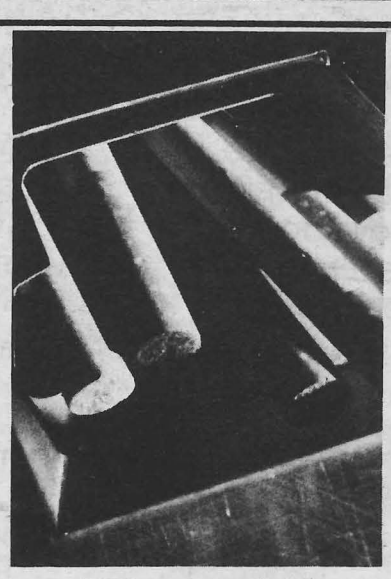
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Make it count

What would life be if everything went smoothly all of the time?

Boring, probably. Everybody needs something to bitch about now and again.

The latest complaints on the Stout campus are: the grading changes, politics in the classroom and not enough time to accomplish everything.

To begin, the grading system is upsetting to those students who consistently earn 3.67 grade points. This was an 'A' in previous semesters. It would now be defined as a 'A-". The system is not necessarily appreciated by those students who earned a 4.0 and received the same grade as students who did not work as long and as hard they did.

The next topic that is complained about is the discussion of politics in class. There are a couple advantages and disadvantages to this. The advantages are the learning opportunity and the chance to discuss political views—rare among college students.

The disadvantages include wasting class time on unrelated topics and the instructor hogging the "air time" by not letting students have any input. This voids the first two advantages.

Finally, for the last issue of this gripe session: never having enough time. This is called overload which is the opposite of apathy.

People who are overloaded are either extremely ambitious or unrealistic. On the other hand, some people who prefer to grumble about issues and not do anything about them are *apathetic.*

But, some folks deserve credit for voicing their concerns to the right sources and getting results. They have drive and are aware of their rights. They know how to get results.

Perhaps this is the lesson for all of us to learn. Don't just air your gripes, get results. Let someone know that you have an opinion and make it count. After all, the walls can only take so much.



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They just don't understand



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

This week, I thought I'd try something different. Instead of my usual stuff, I thought I'd try my hand at a parody. So, just like "Weird Al", I'm here to present my take-off on the song "Parents Just Don't Understand," a rap by D.J Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince. I think you'll understand the lyrics.

They just don't understand

Now people are the same no matter time nor place,
They don't understand us students are gonna make some mistakes,
So I'm tellin' all you students all across the land,
There's no need to argue... people just don't understand.

I remember the first day my parents drove me to Stout,
My Dad said "Son, now this is what college is all about",
They said "Son, have fun while you're up here at school...
BUT DON'T DO ANYTHING WE WOULDN'T DO !!"
Well I had a lot of fun and I changed in many ways,
But I dreaded their visits and couldn't stand those days,
When they surprised me one day, they just couldn't believe it,
There were condoms on the floor and pizza on the ceiling !!
So I'm tellin' all you students all across the land,
There's no need to argue..parents just don't understand.

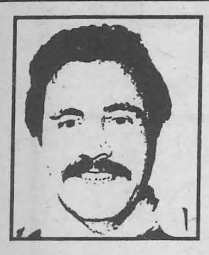
I didn't know what to expect from my first day of classes,
Just hoped for pretty girls (at which I could make some passes),
But the teacher ruined my day, he gave me quite a big scare,
He said "My final's Friday, 8:00, this room, BE THERE!
So I'm tellin' all you students all across the land
There's no need to argue..teachers just don't understand.

O.K., here's the situation..
My roommate went away for a weeks vacation.
And...he left a fridge with a lot of booze...
Hmm..maybe I shouldn't ..Aw, what could I lose?
So I partied all night and into the day,
But I knew that my roommate would have something to say.
Sure enough, he got back, and was an unhappy guy,
He said "You know, I'd get a 4.0 if you died."
So I'm tellin' all you students all across the land,
There's no need to argue..roommates just don't understand.

Well I headed uptown to get away from that jerk,
I had a fake I.D. and I was sure it would work,
The bouncer said "Is this you? You sure don't match the facts!"
I said "Well..I dyed my hair and I'm wearing blue contacts!"
So I'm tellin' all you students all across the land,
There's no need to argue..bouncers just don't understand.

Well it's the end of my time and my rhymin' is done,
I sure hope that you read it and I hope you had fun.
And I hope you can see from the way this rap has been planned,
There's no need to argue...students just don't understand!!

Bush vs. Dukakis Sunday



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

What does a naval exercise from Jane Fonda's workout book and a rubber duck drowning in Michael Dukakis' bathtub have in common? They are two of the many jabs on Dukakis' knowledge of defense in this country. Vice President Bush was referring to a U.S. naval exercise when he stated that Dukakis probably thought it was something out of Jane Fonda's exercise book. Dan Quayle said Dukakis lost his naval advisor when his rubber duck drowned. These funny jabs that seem to come out each week are cute, but one wonders when both candidates are going to get serious about the real issues. George Bush, with roots in Texas, likes to shoot from the hip and has proven it gets him in trouble at times. Last week Bush added to his speech and stated the wrong date of the bombing of Pearl Harbor putting himself in an embarrassing position. Even Mr. Dukakis blundered the T word when he said, "I don't question Mr. Bush's terrorism," he meant to say patriotism. Both presidential candidates are human and will make mistakes, but when are they going to open up and tell us who they are and what they stand for?

Michael Dukakis' record on defense is weak. He was against the star wars system and was tight fisted when it came to defense spending. Now, he seems to be a born again hawk. Dukakis now says if the star wars system is proven to be good, he would continue with it. To bolster his image on defense, he also made sure the cameras were rolling for his tank ride last week. Dukakis' past actions and his present words just don't jive. And let's not forget George. After eight years of slashing education under the Reagan administration, Bush is now claiming to be the next education president. As Democrats like to say, where was George?

After the football wars are over Sunday, the first of two presidential debates will be televised live on all three major networks. It will be interesting to see if Bush and Dukakis will finally show some strength and character or if their fingers will still do the talking.

Why give a debate-skilled Dukakis an equal forum with Bush when he leads in the polls? The republican camp knows that not debating Dukakis would look terrible and could be handing Dukakis an election present. Knowing Bush will sometimes stumble on his words, the Dukakis people fought hard for many debates, but only got two. George Bush gained control of the scheduling, but political experts think he still has a lot to lose by debating Dukakis who is an experienced former television host. However, a smart George Bush got in the first punch by setting himself up as the underdog by admitting Dukakis holds an edge. "I have respect for him as a debater....I think he is very good, probably far better than I am," Bush said.

What can one expect from the first presidential debate? The Democrats will come out swinging. Dukakis might focus on foreign policy to disprove to voters that he isn't weak in this area. Michael Dukakis will also try to portray himself as strong on defense, even though his past record is weak in defense spending. Dukakis will also throw Bush's Iran-Contra role in his face and demand an answer. George Bush will try to portray himself as something he is not as well. He will claim to be the next education president with promised increases in education spending, but the last eight years he stood by as Reagan cut educational programs. Each candidate will try to land the first big punch, that's the one most remembered.

I wish an average voter would be able to raise a hand and ask some questions to each of these babbling candidates. As it is, they each know what the other is going to ask and how they are going to answer, big deal. One area both candidates will work on is their image on television. In the Dukakis corner, they will make sure he doesn't have on too much make-up and that his eyebrows are trimmed. He might consider standing on a stool as well. Dukakis, at 5'8", will look small compared to Bush who is 6'2". In Bush's corner, they will make sure he has on the right colored tie, making sure it's straight. Because George is given to occasional extemporaneous blunders, his aids might have him wear a white shoe on his foot to remind him not to stick his foot in his mouth. Who knows, maybe I'm wrong and it will be a good debate.

Letters
from our readers

Pay close attention . . .

If you are going to be between 18 and 26 [years old] during the next four years you should be paying close attention to Dan Quayle.

He believed in the Vietnam war, but decided to "sit out" the conflict. He wanted to go to law school and fighting for his beliefs did not fit into his plans.

He has demonstrated his fondness for veterans by voting against practically every every bill to help veterans in general and Vietnam veterans in particular.

He is a righteous hawk who believes in projecting American power abroad, but [who] has never heard a shot fired in anger.

To me he sounds like a man more than ready to send others to die for his beliefs. Do you really want that kind of person a heartbeat away from the presidency?

Don Salisbury

It's no secret

In the area of academics, there are certain rights which we as students must demand. The first of these is to be treated both as equals and as the individuals we are. As individuals we have unique skills, needs and situations which must be taken into consideration by instructors. This does not mean that each student should be given individualized instruction or assignments. Rather, it means instructors should allow for problems which stem from an individual's situation. This could mean a student who has difficulty with written tests being allowed to take oral tests or a student who is a single parent being allowed to make up work or exams which are missed because of problems with his or her children.

A few instructors are doing little or nothing toward educating the students in their classrooms. At a cost of over $1,600 a year, plus income lost from not working, we cannot allow instructors to continue using methods which are ineffective or unfair to teach material which is irrelevant or inaccurate. There are also instructors who use unorthodox, and consequently not approved, methods of teaching and grading.

This is where the Academic Affairs Committee of the Stout Student Association can be of help. We will help students who have a complaint against an instructor resolve a complaint in the best possible way at whatever level is necessary and we will investigate allegations of ineffective of unfair teaching or grading methods and act on our findings. As the chair of this committee, I am familiar with the university policies which deal with these areas and am willing to act as a liaison between the students, faculty and administration if necessary.

There are forms available in the SSA office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center which will initiate the first steps in dealing with problems. All information on the forms will be confidential. All members of the faculty and academic staff have been made aware of our concern for student rights and the intention of the Academic Affairs Committee to work with students in guaranteeing those rights. It is my hope, that through hard work and a good deal of cooperation, Stout can become an even better institution of learning than it is already.

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What do you think about the revised grading system?



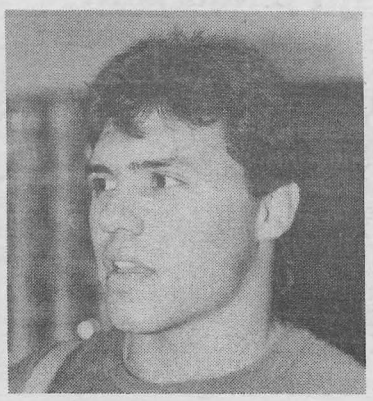
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I think that the students will study harder to get the higher grade. Before (with the old grading system) one A or B was as good as any other A or B.



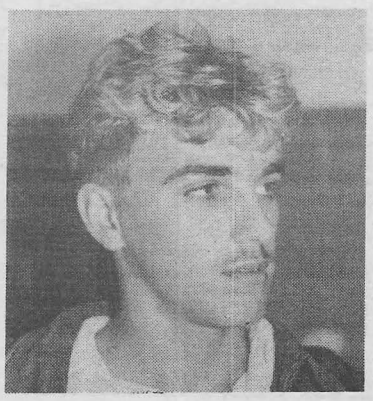
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Freshman
Business Administration

I think it would better to just stay with the A's, B's and C's without the pluses or minuses. It would be easier.



Paul Markee
Senior
Industrial Technology

I think it's a better way of grading. It will help out the students who are getting grades like B+'s, but only getting B credit for their work.



Scott Wheeler
Sophomore
Business Administration

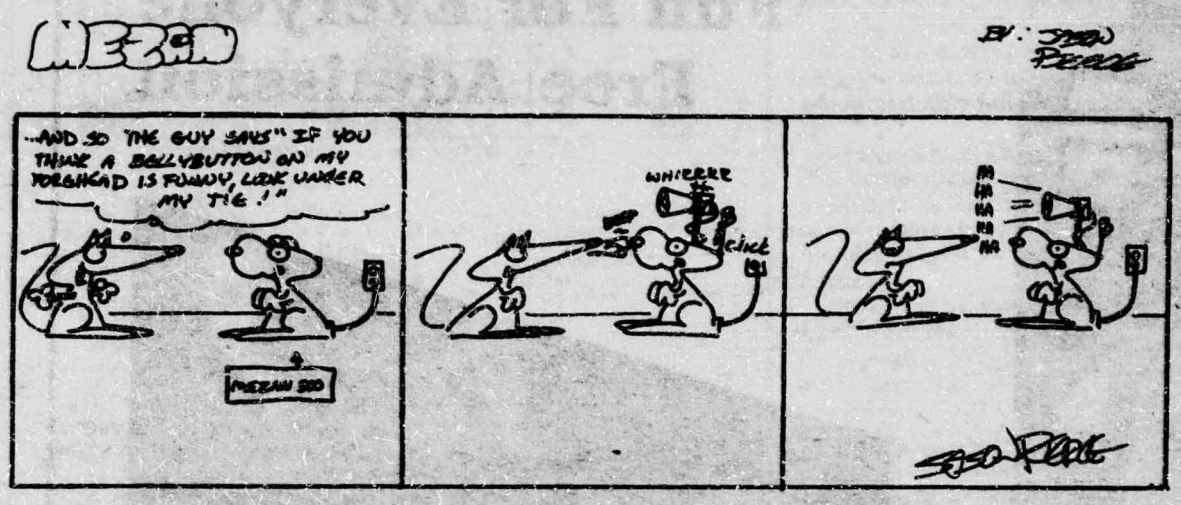
I like it better because it separates those people who are getting a grade like a high B from those who are getting a low B.



Audrey Rancliff
Junior
H & R

I like it because it creates more competition. It's going to be hard for the instructors though because they'll have to change their systems of grading.





A right or a privilege?



Mind Games
Katy Witt

I should probably take a few lines to explain my column so you can decide whether you'll read it or not. If you want to read about life at the Marion, look for the picture of the guy with long dark hair. What I plan on doing is discussing issues I feel are interesting. Notice a few key words there. "Discussing", which means I'm not going to dictate what you "really should think". I'm fed up with people doing that to me. Also note "I feel are interesting", which implies you may not be interested in all the topics I write on, but they're topics you probably should give some consideration to. And if I say something you really like or really don't like, write in and let me know. I might regret I ever said that. Enough said.

Let's set the scene. You are married with three kids and lately you've been noticing all the horror stories on the news about people being attacked and killed in their own homes. After mulling it over for about a month, you decide to buy a handgun for protection. You walk into Harv Busby's Guns and Stuff and ask him to show you the latest line of small handguns. After choosing one, you take out your Express platinum card (after all, this is purely imaginary) but Harv says, "Sorry, mister, there's a 7 day waiting period on that there gun. We check everybody out so's no looney casas can buy 'em." Are you going to shout, "No! I'm sure someone's going to break into my house tonight with a really big Chicago Cutlery knife!"

Of course not.

You've waited 4-6 weeks for $2.00 rebates - waiting one week so the John Hinkley clones of the world don't get guns isn't really that terrible, right?

Well, obviously the National Rifle Association thinks it is! Last Thursday, with the prompting of the gun lobby and the NRA, the House eliminated such an amendment, which would have established such a waiting period as part of an anti-drug bill. It was voted down 228-182 in favor of a substitute plan - yet to be established - which would allow gun dealers to identify convicted felons looking to buy handguns. The original (and now defeated) waiting period would have allowed, but not required, police to check on the background of all possible handgun purchasers.

As the chief of the NRA's political action institute, Wayne LaPierre, gloated, "We simply got to our base, the 70 million Americans that own and use guns and the rank and file law enforcement officers." Sounds like a man who wants to take the law into his own hands. He sure doesn't need any "rank and file law enforcement officers"! But aren't these 70 million Americans and officers supposed to be on the same side?

Rep. Edward Feighnan, D-Ohio, author of the waiting period said," I do think we were outgunned by the forces of the National Rifle Association, and their very effective campaign of deceit and distortion." Some strong words, but he's got a point - and when 3 million members of the NRA are rallied together against something, that's a pretty strong voice. The same voice that succeeded in completely overpowering handgun control organizations and law enforcement groups. And, hold onto your hair, even Ronald Reagan's support for the bill wasn't enough (remember his close shave?).

Now, back to the basics. First consider this subsditute plan that would prevent convicted felons from legally purchasing handguns. Well, by all means, let's wait until after someone had committed murder to put them on the "do not accept checks from" list, instead of taking into account their past record of pulling knives on kids since 6th grade. The bill wouldn't keep everyone from having handguns, but it just might stop the next admirer of Jodi Foster's.

Consider what most handguns are built for - handguns are for killing people. And the less handguns there are, the less likely one will go off. I guess I'd just like to see the odds lowered.

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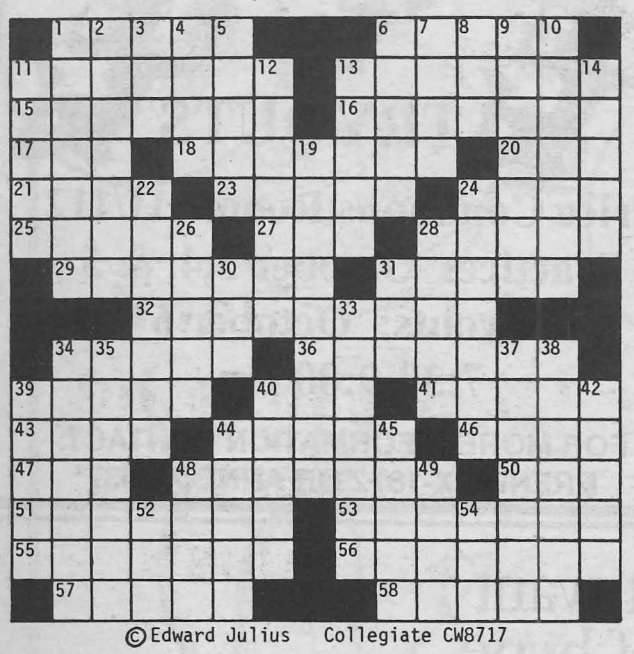


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16 Travel need (2 wds)
17 Arrest
18 Clear and shrill
20 Pitcher's statistic
21 —— the Tentmaker
23 Musical-note parts
24 In a —— (angry)
25 Uncle ——
27 Egg cells
28 Apportions
29 College in Philadelphia
31 Caruso, for one
32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
34 Famous Child
36 Madmen
39 Chromosomal material
40 Mal de ——
41 A musketeer
43 Wage —— of words
44 Thick
46 Wriggling
47 Feline sound
48 Canoeist, e.g.
50 Fleetwood ——
51 Great joy
53 Greed
55 Waitresses, e.g.
56 Agents of retribution
57 Raises
58 Cults

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2 Famous vocal group
3 Talk at length
4 Dickerson of NFL
5 Uses a phone
6 Drives away
7 —— shark
8 Third most common written word
9 Aromatic spice
10 More frightening
11 Landed estate
12 —— France
13 —— facie
14 Former footwear
19 Retaining wall
22 Cattle thief
24 Having feeling
26 Hindu attire
28 Mass ——
30 Meadow
31 Trigonometry abbreviation
33 Rower
34 Worker at Tiffany's
35 Not knowing
37 Lab worker
38 Comforts
39 Toystore merchandise
40 Ways' partner
42 Grooms, in India
44 House need
45 Roof edge
48 Coffin stand
49 Appoint
52 Tennessee power project
54 —— room



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Friends, my preliminary research on this weeks' first question has turned-up a most disturbing answer which I must share with you.

Its' ideological implications shake the very foundation your great nation was built upon.

But, before I get ahead of myself, let me pose the question to you as it was posed to me. A reader writes:

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad, can the Menomonie City Council really force me to take my couch off of the front porch of my home? Sincerely, Porch Monkey.

A: Dear Porch Monkey, yes. The council, as a governing body, does have the authority to ordain such action; and, they fully intend to do so.

As I understand it, a number of Menomonie citizens feel that the placement of "indoor furniture" outside, where it can be exposed to the elements, is an improper behavior.

These citizens reason that such furniture, in time, becomes a haven for rodents, insects, and other pests; and, that as the furniture deteriorates, its' shabby appearance lowers the value of any neighboring properties.

Common sense dictates that these citizens are justified in their concerns. But, not all sense is common.

The question comes to mind: When does one homes' decor begin to impose upon its' neighbors? And, when should a government have the authority to impose ones' aesthetic judgements upon another?

Thomas Jefferson, your countries' third president, once wrote: "The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others."

It does me no injury for my neighbor to say his Lazyboy is a lawn chair provided it doesn't spontaneously combust in the yard or hatch a plague of locusts. The chair itself neither picks my pocket, nor threatens my health.

There is a distinct line between the "improper storage" of furniture and the unorthodox use of it.

I hope the Menomonie City Council chooses their words carefully when they writes their furniture ordinance in the coming weeks; and, I hope you Mr. Porch Monkey will get off the furniture you seem to hold so dear long enough to voice your opinion at a city council meeting. The meetings are held the first & third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Dunn County Court House. It is located at 800 Wilson avenue, just a footstools' throw from campus.

Q: Dr. Vlad, are there any bags around town? Kay

A: Dear Kay, I'm a bit confused as to what type of bag you're looking for, so I shall refer you to a Yugoslavian friend who since graduating from Stout in the spring of 1988 still hasn't found employment. She is considering becoming a bag lady and may be able to relate to you better than I can. Write me for an address.

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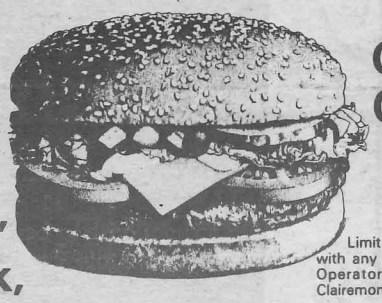
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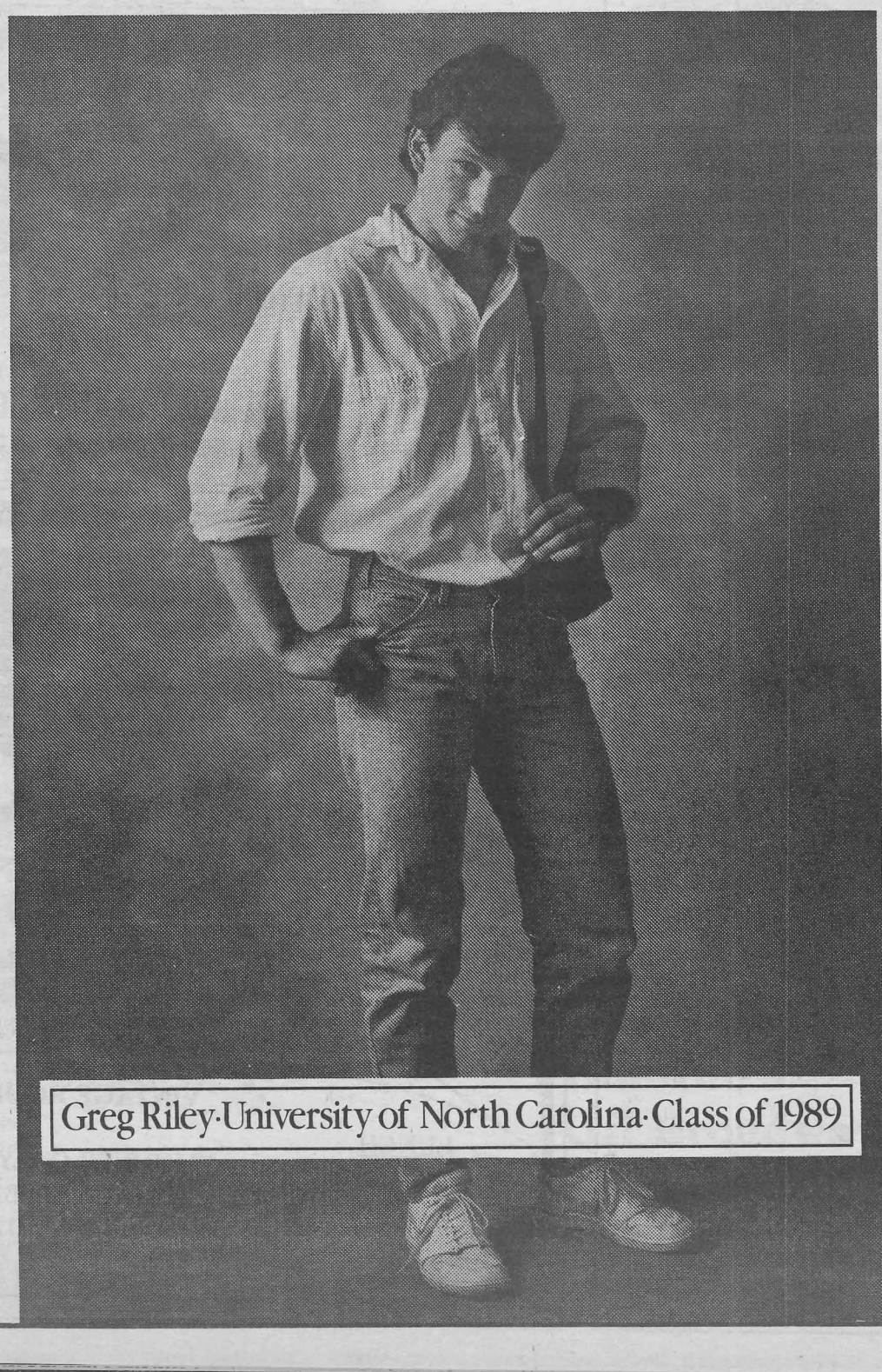
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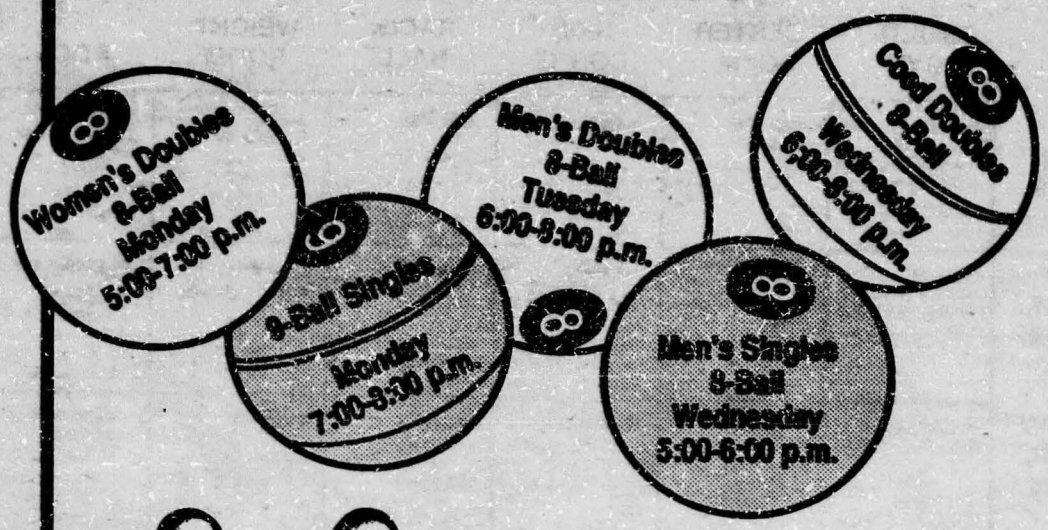
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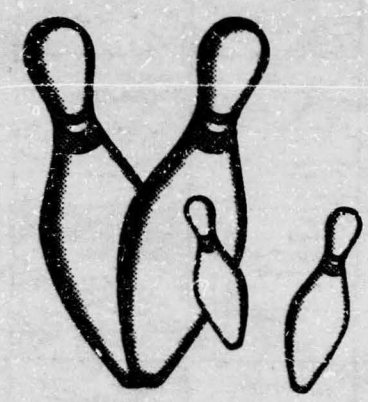


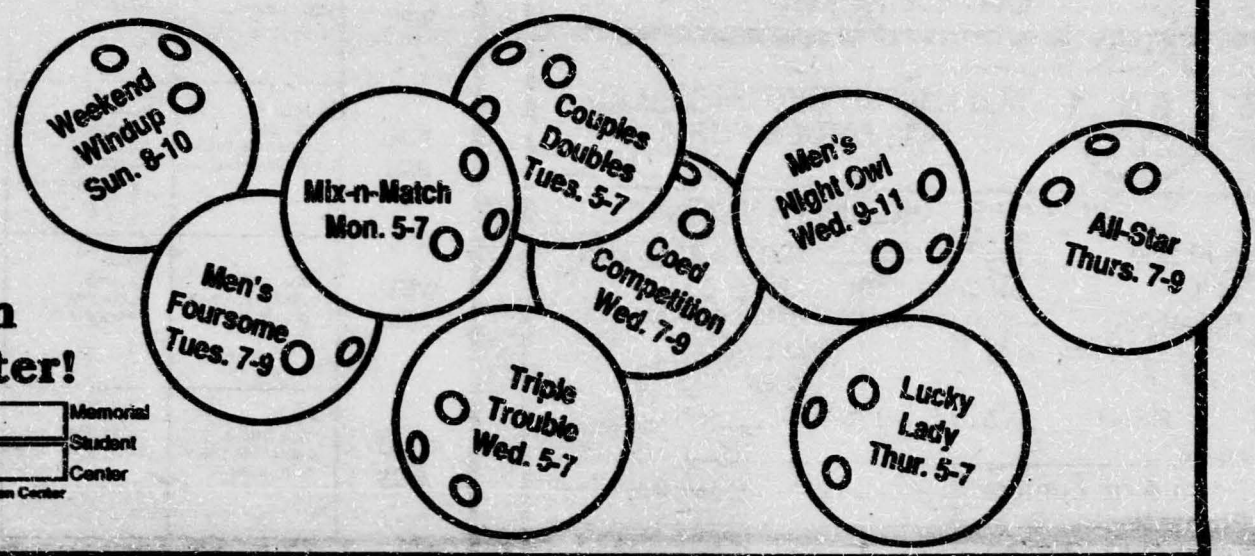
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You are Hot Hot Hot and you make me feel the same. You have dark brown hair and blue eyes. Pure XTC -UN- Rivaled! I want you! More next week.
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Hi, Oodles
I hope you're having a great day! I'm feeling particularly airy today.
Love, Me

Excuse me, but could I see a show of hands, Steve? And put a RUSH on it.

Mr. Paperpuncher, To the gentleman in the library reference room on Wednesday, Sept. 13 around noon. I believe I could use some help on Wednesday with my microfiche. I will meet you at the same place and time and we can discuss changing the world together.
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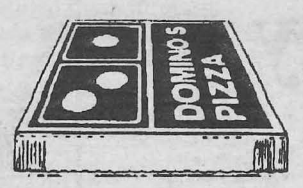
Housequake would like to thank all the guests at our party last Saturday. Keep your ears, mouths, and schedules for our next bash- coming soon. Let's all 'kick' the 'habit'.

Son #2,
So how were the girls from E.C.? I hope you bought Miller Lites!
Son #1

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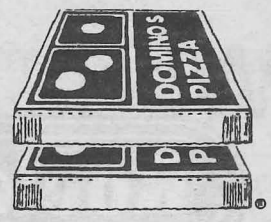
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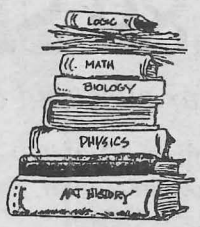
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Spirits on the rise

by Jessica Klysen

The excitement of homecoming week has already begun. This is the perfect chance for spirited students to show their stuff, and for the more laid back types to relax and observe all the commotion.

Activities began Tuesday, with Dr. Ernest Boyer speaking about excellence in education. Last night Tony Domenico, comedian, performed in the Great Hall. If you missed out on these happenings, never fear, there's more to come.

The actual homecoming week has also been shortened. It was normally five or six days long. This year's will be for three or four days. Kay Gilbertson, advisor for Special Events Committee, said,"By cutting back from six days of events to three days we're striving for quality rather than quantity."

Friday and Saturday are the two busiest days of homecoming. The pep rally begins at the fieldhouse at 7 p.m., Friday night. It features a new activity called "Yell Like Hell." Student organizations, including residence hall floors or groups of friends, are to make up their own cheers. Winners will receive cash prizes. The cheers are being reviewed by SEC at 6:30 p.m., right before the pep rally.

After the pep rally there will be a snakedance led by the cheerleaders. The line will wind all through campus, and will end at the homecoming dance in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The dance is sponsored by Box Bear Club and will be from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday morning the commotion begins again. At 11 a.m. the Homecoming Parade starts up at Dunn County Recreation Park and ends at the fieldhouse.

Stout's football team squares off against U.W.-Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. Themes for the parade, pep rally, and game are,"Stout Spirit on the Rise", and "Join the Swamp Rat Attack."

For those wondering about the swamp rat reference, it does have meaning. Nelson Field has been referred to as "the swamp" by the entire conference. Hence, Stout has acquired the name "swamp rats".

Bash on the Grass III, sponsored by University Programing Board, starts at 4 p.m. It will feature three bands. They are, Mirage, The Cheeters, and Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows. Student organizations will be holding food and game fundraisers in tents adjacent to The Bash. The Bash was created with the underage students in mind, and it will continue to be that way. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises.

In the past two years there have been no problems with vandalism think it's a tribute to the Stout students that they can have fun without causing problems," said Kay Gilbertson.

Kay Gilbertson said, "The cheerleaders and pom pon squad have been very helpful in helping us with the pep rally, as well as Coach Lawrence."

Tracy Kraft, chairperson of SEC, would like to thank the members of the committee for all their work. They put in a lot of time to make this homecoming special for everybody.

There has been some concern that attendance will be low because of Octoberfest in La Crosse this weekend. With all the events planned, especially The Bash and the parade on Saturday, the homecoming weekend will be well worth sticking around for.

SEC has been working to organize the activities for homecoming since April. The members didn't have much time to get everything together, but hard work and cooperation pulled them through.

This year's homecoming will be a little different in that the SEC will not have a competition for king and queen. After reviewing its budget last spring, SEC decided that cuts were necessary. The royalty competition costs thousands of dollars, and it only involves 30 candidates. Logically, it was the first thing to be cut.

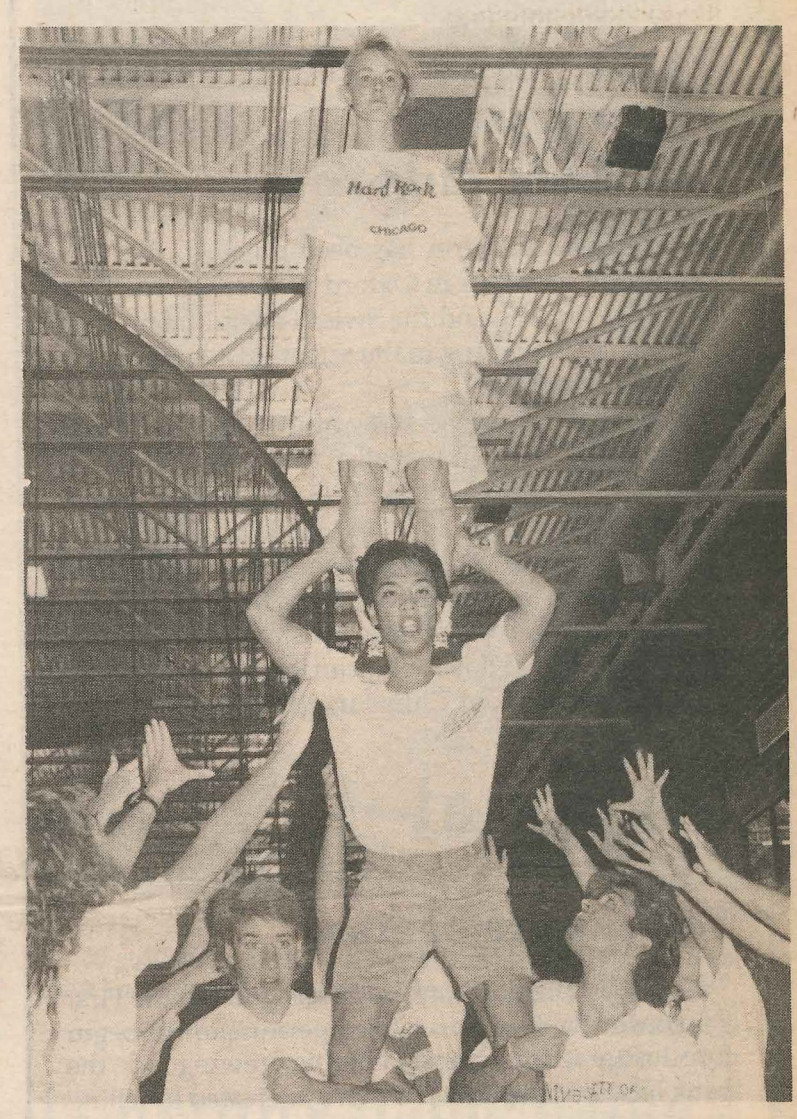


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Stout Cheer and Stunt Squad members practice for tomorrow's pep rally and Saturday's homecoming parade.

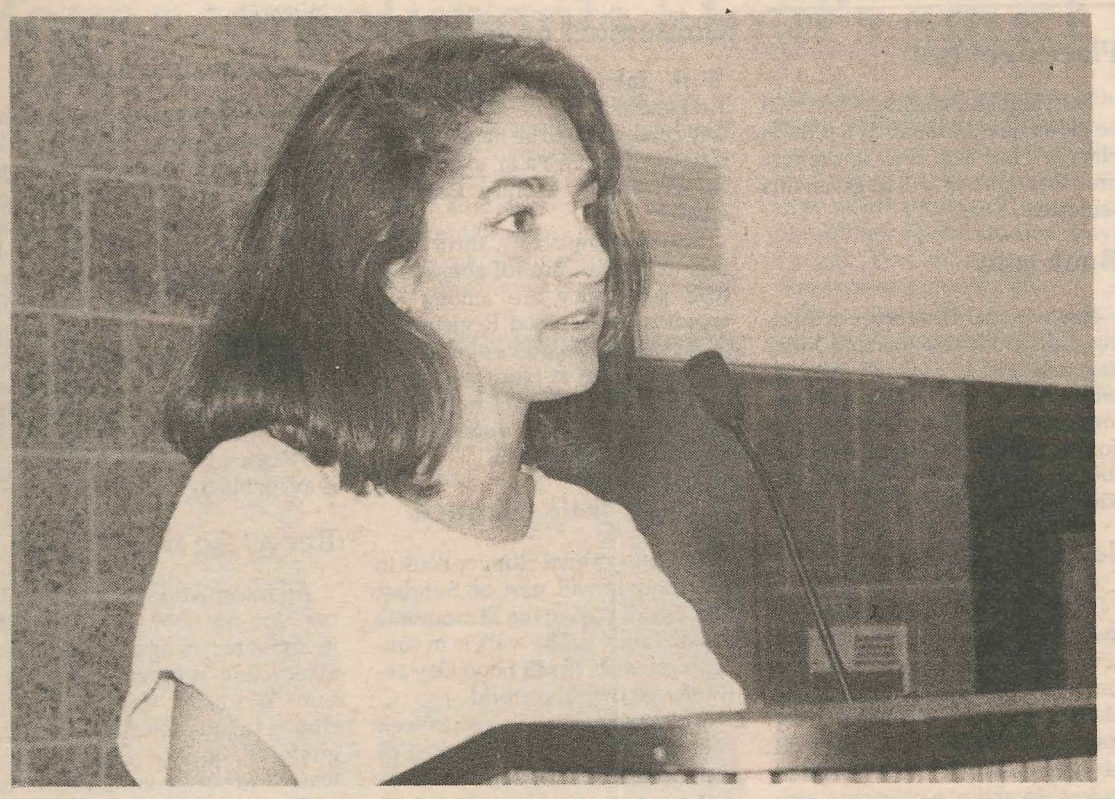


Photo by Al Carlson

Campaign comes to Stout.

Andrea Dukakis, daughter of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, visited Stout Tuesday to campaign for her father.

Talk discusses age

by Jessica Klysen

Aging is a reality which every person must face in life. This Friday, Patricia L. King will be the guest lecturer for the Marybelle Hickner Symposium on Aging. The topic will be "Coming of Age in America: Care and Cure for the Elderly."

King, a nationally known scholar in bioethics, is in great demand at professional conferences and meetings across the country. She is a Harvard Law School graduate and has served as deputy assistant attorney general, U.S. Department of justice. Her lecture will begin at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, and will last for three hours.

As consumers of health services, it is important that we are well informed. Knowledge of financial concerns in relation to medicine and what treatment means could be advantageous for everyone. Many times a person faces a situation involving an aging relative. This lecture could help to answer some important questions.

Who lives, who dies, and who pays are some topics of the presentation. The many social and economic problems brought on by scarce medical resources will also be discussed.

Fees for the symposium are $15 general admission, and $10 for persons 65 and older. This lecture, besides having a speaker with an amazing background, presents a topic that affects people all across the globe.

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World

Shroud of Turin dated

The Shroud of Turin has been dated to the 14th century by scientists in Oxford University, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, according to the scientific advisor to the archbishop of Turin.

Though he has not seen the official report, Professor Luigi Gonella said that all of the leaks to the press about the carbon-14 dating process dated it to the 14th century.

The shroud bears the faint image of a crucified man and some have maintained that the linen cloth is the burial cloth of Christ. Gonella feels that the medieval date of the shroud does not mean it is a fake. "It could be a genuine work of Christian art," he said.

Regional

Foreclosure begins

Now that a bankruptcy judge has granted the First Wisconsin Bank of Eau Claire permission to begin foreclosure action against Hibernia Brewing Ltd., the bank has indicated that it is more interested in selling the brewery than in acquiring its assets.

Peter Harrell, who represents about 150 unsecured Hibernia creditors, wondered if there was a buyer out there who is interested in seeing how little he can purchase the business for.

Richard Hansen, president of First Wisconsin, is interested in seeing the brewery continue in Eau Claire. "There have been some parties who have inquired about acquiring the operation intact," Hansen said.

State

Man dies after fall

John P. Weber, 20, of Inver Grove Heights, Minn. died from injuries sustained in a fall last Saturday from a second floor apartment above the Subway Sandwich Shop.

According to police, Weber was sitting on a window sill when he fell backwards out the window to the sidewalk below. Weber had a pulse and was breathing when the ambulance arrived. He was taken to Mertle Werth Medical Center and then to Eau Claire Sacred Heart Hospital where he was pronounced dead early Monday morning.

Weber was visiting friends in Menomonie. The Dunn County Medical examiner said that Weber had a blood alcohol concentration of .44, a figure he called extraordinarily high.

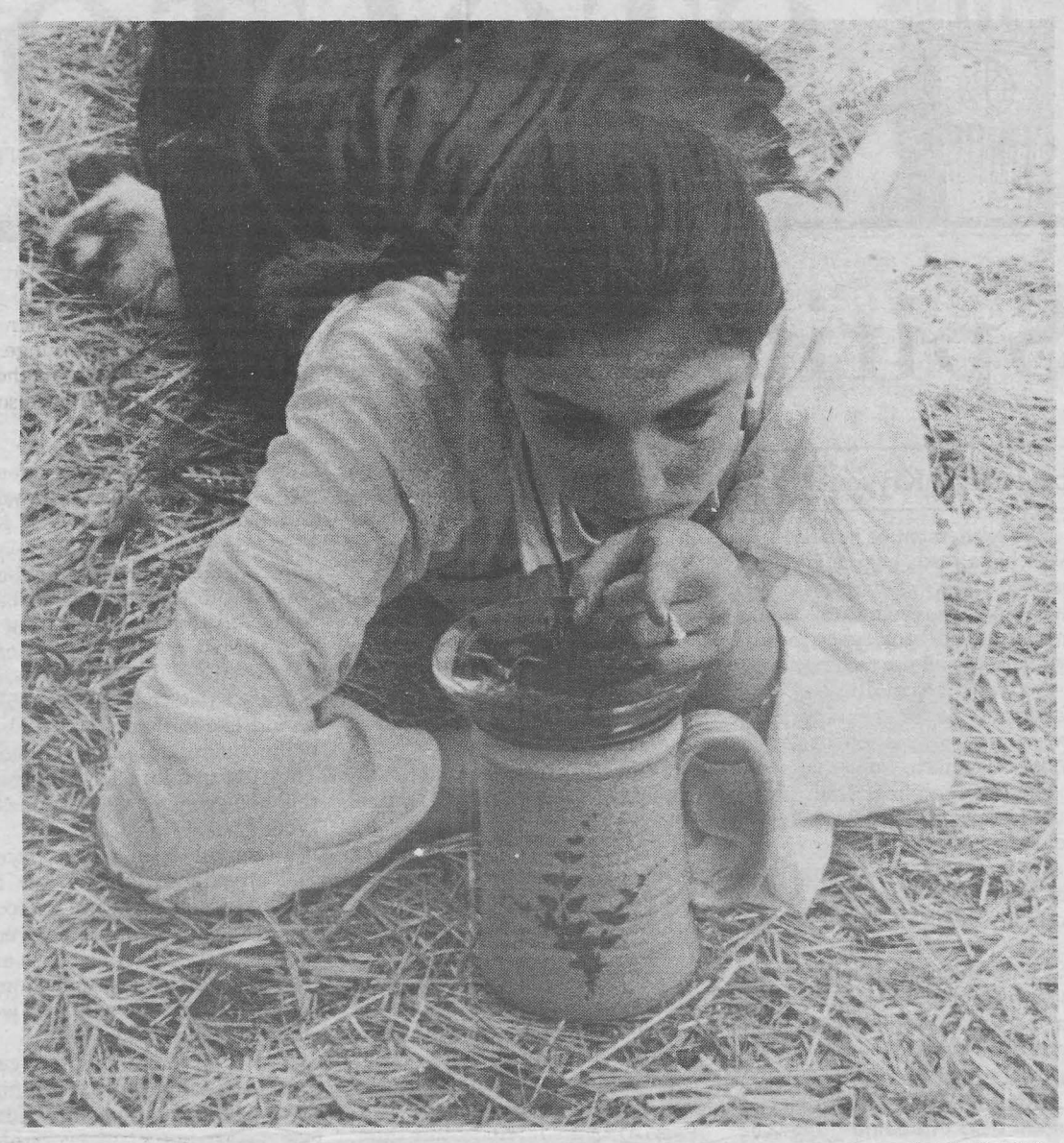


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"Renaissance Woman"

A woman concentrates on an old fashioned compass in an effort to find north at the Rennaissance Festival in Shakopee, Minn.

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

Placement test

The English Placement Test will be given next Monday at 6 p.m. in Harvey Hall 312. This is the last time that this test will be given this semester.

Book sale

Instructional Resources is holding a discount sale starting Monday and going through Nov.18, 1988. All rental items are discounted five to 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Scholarship available

UW-Stout sophomores interested in a career in government service are eligible to apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship was established by Congress in 1975 to provide outstanding students with potential leadership ability a chance to prepare for careers in government.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7000 per year for the junior and senior years and two years of graduate study. Interested students should contact Robert Schuler, 153D Harvey Hall. The application deadline is November 10.

Conference on youth

"Risk Taking in Children and Adolescents" is the title of a one day conference to be held next Friday, Oct. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in UW-Stout's Library Learning Center.

Sexual promiscuity, thrill seeking, drug and alcohol abuse, and teen pregnancy are among the topics to be discussed. Registration fees are $65. The Office of Continuing Education at Stout has information, 800-22-STOUT in Wisconsin, 800-45 STOUT outside Wisconsin or 715-232-2693.

Hunger walk planned

The fifth annual Hunger Walk in Menomonie will start on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Menomonie Public Library. The walk is in conjunction with World Food Day activities all over the world.

Walkers are encouraged to seek sponsors for each mile walked of the five or 10 mile route. Seventy-five percent of the money raised will go to designated hunger relief organizations throughout the world and the rest will be given to the Dunn County Food Pantry.

Those needing more information or wishing to walk or help with the walk can contact Julie McNaughton, Menomonie Area Bread For the World coordinator, 235-9377.

Election discussion

The 1988 presidential election is the focus of three lecture and discussion town meetings, beginning October 6 with "American Social and Political Issues." Each meeting will feature brief presentations by UW-Stout Social Science Department faculty followed by open discussion which will be moderated by the Dunn County League of Women Voters.

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Menomonie Public Library, 600 Wolske Bay Road. Information is available by calling 232-2164.

Recycling information

An information packet containing tips on how best to handle items for recycling and how to start a recycling program is available from Wisconsin Greens. Also included in the packet is a consumer guide on how to shop to avoid waste and how to minimize the use of disposal items.

The packet is free by writing to Wisconsin Greens, P.O. Box 3377, Madison, Wis. 53704. More information is available from Dennis Boyer, 608-271-8850 or 608-257-8601.

Freshman 15 avoidable through fitness programs

by Jodi Walton

There are homemade rolls, hamburgers, fries, tacos and salad bar extras. Then you find yourself infront of an endless amount of cakes, pies, miles of fudge brownies, and an ice cream freezer full of sweets. You are there with your friends, talking, laughing and having a good time but between a chuckle here and a chuckle there, you'll end up with a pound here and a pound there.

It's called the "Freshman Fifteen" and it starts in the Commons, the Pawn and the Terrace. All that food staring at you and your stomach reacting. And with your student identification card, the choices are unlimited.

Most first year students are not used to having large amounts of food available. "You can always find something, somewhere to eat, but at home you would always have to hunt for it and there's absolutely no variety at home," claimed a freshman who has already gained four pounds.

The food is out there. It's in the vending machine, at the pizza parties, at the ice cream socials, in your dorm room. It is everywhere.

Through eating some tend to forget about all the added pressures of college. Getting good grades and making new friends are the leading causes of "pigging out." And when those care packages arrive, feelings of homesickness demolish with the first bite of a double chocolate chip bar.

For many freshmen it takes time to figure when they can fit exercise into their busy schedules. There are may different organizations available that are fighting the battle of the bulge. The Be-Fit programs are a great way. They discuss health tips, exercise and practice relaxation skills. This organization is sponsored through residence hall councils. There is also aerobics and calisthenics available at the Glass Lounge in The Commons. Not only are these great ways of exercise but also a chance to meet people.

The "Freshman Fifteen" are not forever. Go out and use the track, the pool and weight rooms. Sign up for clubs and committees. Don't sit in your dorm rooms, You'll find yourself in a bag of chips because you are bored or lonely.

It's okay if you gain a few pounds in your first year at college. But if you are eating properly and getting some exercise you don't need to worry about the dreaded "Freshmen Fifteen."

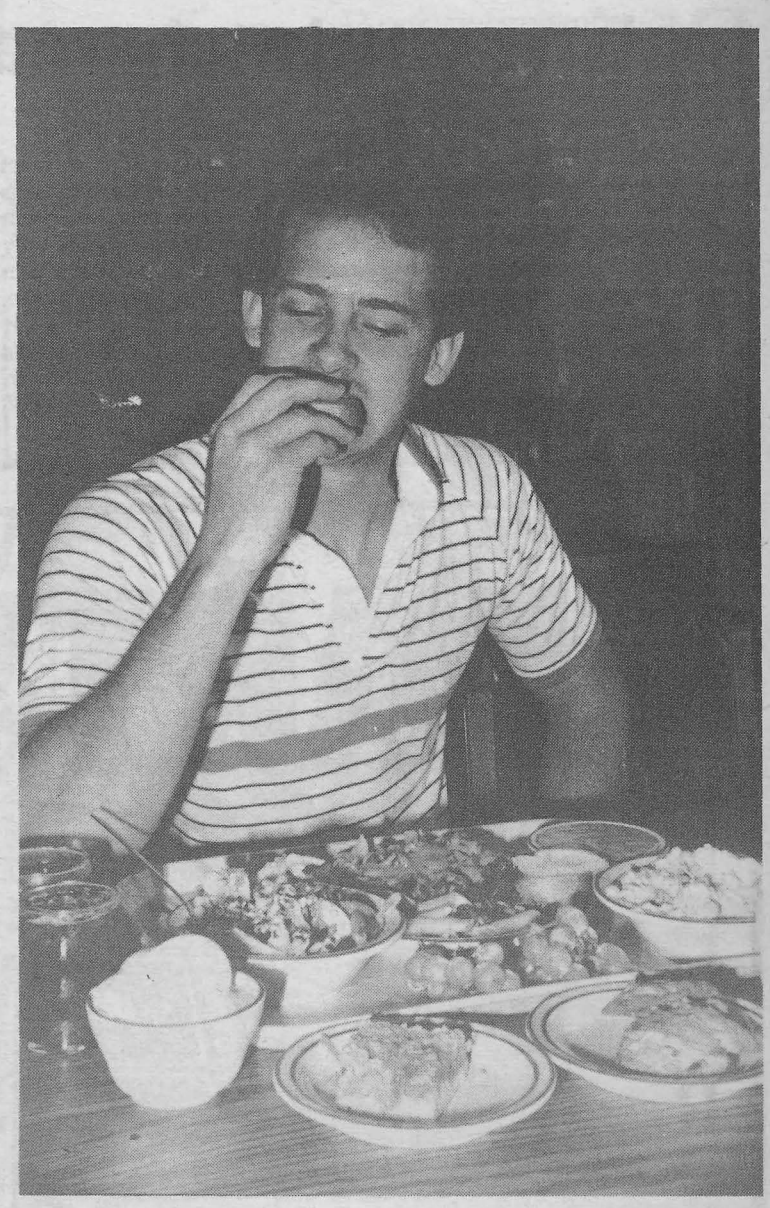


Photo by Tom Weber

The availability of food on campus is too much of a temptation to Dave Vogt and many other Stout students on campus.

Voter registration drive set

by Dona Povroznik

Over 550 student leaders nationwide are convening the National Student Conference on Voter Participation to address the issues of student concerns in the 1988 elections. However, this year UW-Stout will not be represented at the Washington D.C. conference, tomorrow through Sunday.

"Even though we are not linked with this conference we are still addressing the obstacles of voter participation among UW-Stout students." said Steve Uslabar, director of voter registration in the Stout Student Association.

"Students and youth are an untapped force in American politics, and will not be ignored by politicians any longer," said Michael Dukakis at the debate last Sunday.

Apathy has gone up over the past two years on campus and voter participation has gone down. This year Ulsabar has a plan to boost voter registration. "Two weeks before the election we will be setting up a booth conveniently located in the Student Center to help students register to vote," said Ulsabar.

His plan is being used mainly to prove to students that registering to vote is not a complicated task. It does not seem that complications are the only reason for a drop in student voters. Laziness and unfamiliarity to political issues also seem to be obstacles. Jody Clauffen, a sophomore at UW-Stout, said, "I do not really keep up with the campaigns so I think my vote really wouldn't make a difference."

The voting process in Menomonie is divided into thirteen wards. The Dunn County Courthouse has details on the specific voting locations for each ward. The county clerks office, located in the courthouse, is willing to assist student voters. Elections will take place November 8.

Boyer compliments Stout's spirit

by Lori Chitwood

Ernest Boyer captured his audience with the subject of "Excellence in Education, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union last Tuesday evening. Boyer emphasized the importance of verbal and non-verbal language, the quality of teachers, the integration of the liberal studies with the major studies, and how to apply this knowledge.

Boyer applauds Stout for having such great integration with liberal and major studies. Boyer feels that many universities concentrate on the major studies and do not allow students to begin with classes in their major until they have completed their liberal studies. Boyer thought that Stout had a great "spirit of community,"also.

Boyer stated that most students graduating from universities did not know language skills well enough. He proposed that "all seniors write a paper on a consequential thought."

"Great teachers live forever,"said Boyer. He explained that if a student retains the knowledge presented then the teacher will live on through that knowledge. Boyer also stated that their is to much passivity in college classrooms.

The other emphasis Boyer concluded with is the integration of gaining this knowledge and then applying it to one's life. Boyer told about a study put on by the Carnegie Foundation that focused on how little the knowledge was applied. For example, a junior high student was asked questions such as " Where does water come from?" Answer: the faucet. Next question," Where does light come from?' Answer: the switch.

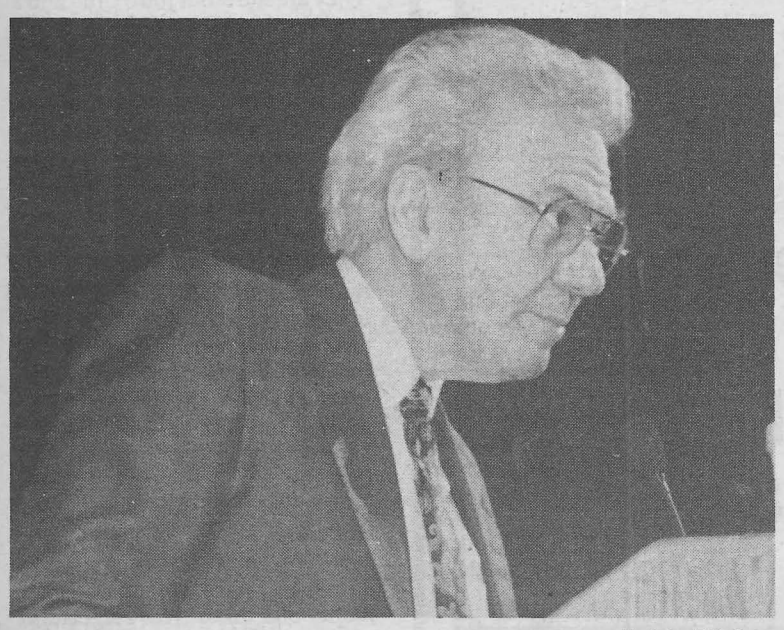


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Education expert Ernest L. Boyer pauses during his speech Tuesday.

Fraternity name game forced by court decision

by Michelle M. Phillips

Stout's chapter of Phi Sig Epsilon has been involved with some legal problems involving its name over the last couple of months and has had to change it twice.

On July 30, Phi Sigma Epsilon voted to change its name to Phi Sigma Delta, at its national convention in South Bend, Indiana. This was the result of an Indiana State Supreme Court decision declaring the original Phi Sigma Epsilon name belonged to another national fraternity in Rhode Island. The name change replaced the old fraternity name that was recognized on the UW-Stout campus and events since 1959.

One month later, the fraternity received a letter from its national president, Harry Parker, stating that the name Phi Sigma Delta had copyright protection and actually belonged to a small fraternity that existed during the 1950's when it merged with Zeta Tau Beta National Fraternity. As a result, the fraternity again changed its name, this time to Phi Sigma Phi, which was approved by the national fraternity.

The president of Stout's Phi Sigma Phi, Dave Asp, admits that there will be a minor identity problem on campus, but other Phi Sigma Phi fraternity members stated that the change was for the better.

Chris Perry, Phi Sigma Phi Secretary, said, "The name change was a bit of a surprise but I adapted pretty well. We took the appropriate steps to notify the Dean of Students and other student organizations."

Brian Horky, a fraternity brother said "It was for the better. Even though we have a different name, we are the same group of guys with the Phi Sig name."

Phi Sigma Phi house manager, Tim Rochester, said, "At first no one liked it, but now it's given everyone a chance to fight for our new name."

Phi Sigma Phi will still be seen at the south end of Nelson Field, with its cannon, at the home football games. It will also be seen participating in community events and other activities at their fraternity house, located one block west of South Hall on 12th Avenue West.

The Phi Sigma Phi National Fraternity is active all year in Menomonie and is currently in the process of rushing new members. The fraternity will consider any full or part time male students attending the university for membership. Those individuals interested may attend one of the fraternity meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Maplewood Room at the Memorial Student Center.

Dating contract creates student furor on campus

by Nicole Braun

Last week's story on Roy U. Schenk's dating contract created shocked and disbelieving emotions among UW-Stout students and faculty.

Schenk, a scientist and long time writer of men's issues, originated the "Dating Contract" supposedly to eliminate date rape and to strengthen the equality of men.

He is distributing this contract within Greek organizations throughout the country, stating in the agreement that sex is the only acceptable form of compensation when an individual pays for a date.

"I thought the contract was sort of tongue in cheek and if it was meant to be that way, it was done in poor taste," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.

Sorensen also said, "I think it's a bad situation which could lead to serious misunderstandings."

Schenk's way of thinking focuses on the idea that, "There is a lot of furor, especially on university campuses, about evil men violating poor, virtuous women even after the dear innocents have said 'no'."

He also believes date rape is a female problem that should "be consigned to the dust bin where it has always belonged."

According to Menomonie attorney, Ken Schofield, the contract, "comes close to solicitation of prostitution" and though he can't imagine it would be prosecuted, "in a sense it may provide some evidence in court."

The dating contract was discussed at the Inter-Greek Council Monday night. Sorority members later expressed their disgust over Schenk's "sexist contract".

The Phi Omicron Beta members displayed serious dissatisfaction with the apparent insinuation in last week's issue of The Stoutonia that they had possession of this contract.

Chris Bielinski, an FOB member, said, "We have never heard of a contract like that."

They're also unsettled because members are receiving flak from females around campus.

"It's such an absurd idea," Bielinski said.

The FOB who commented on whether or not he was aware of such a contract also claims that he was uncertain of the question being asked and that is why he replied with,"...maybe we have it and maybe we don't."

Todd Paavola, IGC president, summed up the council members views of the subject, by saying, "Maybe there are certain populations which would adhere to this contract, but most college students are too (intelligent) to believe it."



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U.C. head visits SSA

by Riaz A. Khan

The sixth session of the 19th Congress of the Stout Student Association had a visit from Jim Smith, president of the United Council, during open forum. Smith talked about "Wisconsin Higher Education Week", declared by the governor.

He also addressed the issues that U.C. will be tackling this year including a tuition cap, lowering the drinking age and getting more students out to vote (from 12% to 20%).

President John Lee in his report, told the senate about his visit to the Mayor's office, with Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Steve Uslabar, concerning the "couch bill".

Under Executive Secretary April Frelke's report, two new organizations were recognized by the SSA, Their constitutions were passed after a little misunderstanding. They are the Stout Judo Club and a new fraternity called Gamma Phi.

Scott Brandenburg, vice-president of financial affairs, informed me earlier that any campus organizations, who may have questions concerning finances may contact him in the SSA office.

The surprise of the evening came from landlord—tenant representative, Laurel Drews, who sternly reminded the off—campus senators, that they should have read the new reverse housing code. A motion which was passed later. The housing code in simpler terms means that there would be a harsher penalty for rental units, that are not licensed. This improves the quality of housing for students.

A new minority senator was appointed, Amy Mao Yang is her name. She takes over for Sandra Malone, who now holds the position of administrative assistant.

Brazil Nuts to appear Friday

by Katy Witt

Friday evening the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater will present Brazil Nuts - a group based out of the Twin Cities. This band, composed of Brazilians and Americans, will be playing in their "musica popular brasileira" style. (Which means "Brazilian popular music".) Brazil Nuts will be performing a popourri of sounds including the samba, blues, tropicalia, rock, folk and the bossa-nova beat (you'll recognize it when you hear it).

It has been said that Brazilian artists have the courage and ability to mix a variety of different beats and sounds into an attractive and distinctive style. Greats like Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn and James Taylor have all recognized and admired Brazilian music and the Manhatten Transfer recently incorporated Brazilian sounds and musicians into their latest album, appropriately titled, BRASIL.

Check out the claim to fame of the Brazil Nuts. Remember - Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 pm in the Tainter Memorial. $5 for students and senior citizens, $6.50 for "adults". Call 235-0001 for reserved seats.



Photo courtesy of ITS

The Brazil Nuts will perform their " musica popular brasileira" style at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre September 30, 8 p.m.

Sugarcubes debut



Press the eject
John Patterson

Well kids, it finally happened. I finally got to review an album that I really liked. It took three weeks, but it happened. This week's album, "Life's too Good", is the debut album from The Sugarcubes. Due to increased attention from MTV, The Sugarcubes are taking the college radio stations by storm, and are staying at the top of the charts.

The Sugarcubes are a five-man group from Iceland.

Wait a minute, Iceland?

I did not even think they had music up there! But apparently they do, and the Sugarcubes are going to make you remember it. While listening to the album, it was easy to figure out what grabs your attention right away, and makes this group stand out. The lyrical style is different from the norm we usually listen to. What I mean by the norm is that most songs today have a verse or two, followed by a chorus, then the whole thing repeats itself a couple of times. But the Sugarcubes don't make use of a chorus, and they only have one verse. Well, actually you could just call it a bunch of thoughts that relate to the title of the song. The lyrics for each song are very deep in meaning. I could only call them continued thoughts. I tried to figure them out, but it seems that I enjoyed the album much better if I just listened to the song and did not try to figure out what the lyrics were getting at.

The album is a long one, 56 minutes worth, for those of you thinking of taping it. It contains 17 tracks, two of which are remix versions of earlier tracks, and two that are sung entirely in Icelandic. The Sugarcubes have a good, driving beat and a lot of the tracks really jam. Tracks like "Traitor" and "Motorcrash" catch you right from the beginning and keep your attention. "Delicious Demon" is my personal favorite on the album. I even had one of my buddies ,who is a diehard Who, Van Halen, and AC/DC fan and hates new, progressive groups, admit that he liked that song. "Coldsweat" has been a recent MTV favorite, and was the Hit Clip of the Week a little while ago. Tracks like "Blue Eyed Pop", "Deus", and "F**cking in Rhythm and Sorrow" all have a good beat and show the excellent musical ability of the Sugarcubes.

The Sugarcubes have definitely let us know that they do have more than just reindeer up in Iceland. With their musical ability and diverse lyrical style, The Sugarcubes are up and coming and I don't think it's going to take very long for the rest of the skeptics out there to realize this.

Top 10 College Tracks

1. PEEK-A-BOO
   Siouxsie and the Banshees
2. JUST PLAY MUSIC!
   Big Audio Dynamite
3. ALL THAT MONEY WANTS
   Psychedelic Furs
4. CRASH
   The Primatives
5. WILD WILD WEST
   The Escape Club
6. UP THERE DOWN THERE
   Patti Smith
7. BREAKFEST IN BED
   UB40 & Chrisse Hynde
8. WHAT I AM
   Edie Brickell & New Bohemian
9. JESUS CHRIST
   U2
10. BACK ON THE BREADLINE
    Hunters & Collectors

Source: Billboard Magazine

Outlook on fall fashions



The Eye Of The Beholder
Mari Soma

Fall is officially here, and so are all the new fall fashions. For all of you "couture" fans who like to keep up with the latest of high fashion, more power to you! But, for practical purposes I'm going to be covering the essentials of "what's in" this fall, and the few items that will add some pizzazz to your wardrobe.

Every season, designers show what's going to be hot for the upcoming months. But each designer shows a wide variety of styles different from other designers. So, how do we decide what to buy when there is such a wide variance?

I believe that a consumer must wait until the season is underway and the "fashion styles" are out and available to the average consumer at a reasonable price. Paying a high price for a short lived fad can become costly if done repeatedly in a short period of time.

A sure bet for this fall/winter is anything black. Black, black, and more black will be seen everywhere. Not just black alone, but black with a splash of bright color. A black jumpsuit (by the way, jumpsuits are coming back, too) can be dull, but add a turquois jacket to it and you've got a great look. Colored jackets are hot this season and can be mixed and matched with almost anything.

The great textured comeback is suede! I feel that suede has been out of the marketplace for too long, and is a welcome sight to fashion. Suede has a soft, elegant and rich feeling to it, and can be added to an outfit to give it a dressed up and elegant look. Suede is being seen in everything from accessories to full garments, and gives any outfit a finishing touch. Suede hats, jackets, skirts, and most of all belts and shoes. BIG suede belts are great for an accent in an outfit to give any look some character. Riding jackets are popular now too, with a touch of suede on the lapel and cuffs.

Heels are always seen no matter what style or fad is in, but this season a new twist has been put on the basic high heeled shoe. The louie heel is in everywhere, and is one of the most practical heel for women in a long time. The louie heel varies from one to two inches in height, and has a square form to it, about one inch in thickness. A black, suede louie heeled shoe is a must for any working woman (graduating seniors get ready!).

Accessories are everywhere this fall/winter, continuing the trend from last year. Not only are pendants and rose pins popular, but where you pin them is also very important (more on that in another column). Big floral scarves are desirable to show off a dress or a plain outfit to make an exciting and versatile look. Basically, scarves are being used to drape over a shoulder or around the neck like a shawl, and can be worn any way if you have two hands and some creativity. Try a small scarf tied in your hair for a change of pace.

Gloves are in this season as an accessory and not so much a necessity. Again, black gloves with a touch of color look great, or try some colorful spunky leather gloves.

Wide brimmed hats are still in, and put a together look polished off. High self-esteem is needed in order to look at ease and put together in wearing a hat with todays fashions. Hats are great to wear in the winter because they protect you from the winter elements, and yet keeps you fashionable at the same time.

Some excellent sources of some lasting fashions are talk shows, fashion magazines, and believe it or not your fellow peers and classmates. The University of Wisconsin-Stout is especially well known for its Fashion Merchandising program and the students who graduate from here. Fashion Merchandising students, male and female alike, are a very good source of fashion acumen and how to put clothes together into a "total" look.

A.S.I.D. plans its agenda

by Justine Epple

How many of you have sat in drab lounges, trying to concentrate, when bright orange and green vinyl competes for your attention? Changes are on the agenda as part of a student's club.

A membership in A.S.I.D., The American Society of Interior Designers, is "a chance to be aware of the design issues of today, such as liability design for the homeless and other business concerns of the designer today." said Janelle Eidenschink, president of the club.

The A.S.I.D. chapter at UW-Stout is planning to have guest speakers, trips to the Twin Cities, and a tentative trip to Owatona, Minn, for the Louis Sullivan exhibition, this year. It is also planning to remodel the student lounge on the third floor of the Applied Arts building, using its own funding. This project was initiated to "do something for the school and give students some inside experience", Eidenschink said.

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, at Stout, was represented by its president, Janelle Eidenschink, at the National Conference held in Washington D.C. August 3-7, 1988. For the past thirteen years Stout's student chapter of A.S.I.D. has been sending presidents to the annual National Conference. The conference proved to be a beneficial experience in promoting quality and excellence in design. Janelle attended many workshops including student chapter training sessions, professional round table discussions, and upcoming interior design trends. The National Conference is a great opportunity for students to meet and visit with professional Interior Designers.

Students at Stout who are involved with A.S.I.D. receive ;"a link with the professional world of interior design, new product information and design concepts, a chance to make contacts, as well as exposure to job possibilities outside of the classroom," described Eidenschink.

When asked what A.S.I.D. has done for her personally, Eidenschink replied "I have made many friendships that will help me when networking in the future, and I am more at ease when associating with interior design professionals. I've used the product information from the field trips to help boost my class projects and this has helped my grades. Going to the National Conference in Washington D.C., gave me invaluable leadership training. I made contacts on both coasts that I can call on when I look for employment. Overall, I feel my involvement with A.S.I.D., has had excellent results and I encourage any interior design student to become a member."

A.S.I.D. is a national organization, including parts of Canada, that consists of 20,000 professional members, 7,000 students, and 55 members at UW- Stout. The national organization was started in 1975, and has been a part of UW- Stout for 12 years.

Members of the professional organization must have: completed a three to five year program in interior design, worked in the field for two to three years, and passed the National Council of Interior Designers test. One of the goals of the professional organization is to have the interior design profession licensed.

Fall entertainment



Mocktails

Dona Povroznik

Many students believe that the fall season is the prettiest time of the year. However, I bet not many students thought that after Hurricane Gilbert's aftermath touched down on Menomonie. However, as I walked to "The Spitoon" (Yes, me the one that is writing a column on alternatives to drinking!) on Saturday night I realized that it is beginning to feel and look like a pretty fall season. This week, instead of giving you all advise on things to occupy your urges to consume alcohol indoors, I am moving to the outdoors!!

We all know that the football season is in full swing. I attended my third football game ever last Saturday night. Believe it or not I actually had a really good time! A football game is a great place to meet new people, and see "who is dating who" this year. Now for those of you that do not know a thing about the game of football, it does not matter, just clap your hands when everyone else does, stamp your feet when the cheerleaders tell you to, and show some school spirit every now and then. As the fall season progresses, the football games will require some warmth tactics. Here are a few to help out the beginners.

1. Dress in layers
2. Bring mittens along with you
3. Bring a blanket to sit on, the bleachers get awfully cold on the rear!
4. Bring a hot beverage to sip on to keep your insides warm. (Peppermint Schnapps and cocoa makes a tasty hot treat!)

However, for you "young loves" on campus, a football game may not be quite your style. The Red Cedar Trail is a great place to take a romantic walk and enjoy some beautiful fall scenery. There are only a few benches scattered along the trail so do not plan on doing anything but walking! Or if total privacy is what you want, why not check out the "Punch Bowl"? It has a neat little waterfall (more like water trickle) and the scenery is gorgeous. You can make a little bonfire in the bowl, but be careful, Smokey the Bear of Menomonie does not approve of it!

Are there days when you wish you could run back into your childhood and forget about all your worries? Well, how about reliving a bit of your childhood by gathering a pile of leaves and jump in it? And ,for you "young loves", just think of what could be done in a pile of leaves!!

Horoscope

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
You should be back in relaxed mode; just don't slack off too much. Take care in exercising your powers of persuasion. In a sense, your wish could really be someones command.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your recent determination to give and let live should pay off now, especially in the realm of relationships. Your leadership qualities might come into play soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
Straightening out job finances is top priority. Together, partners can plan out money-making deals. To make a good impression on higher-ups try to be visible.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19)
You're probably a little bit cranky, but things are looking up. Shifts in the stars brings you greater faith in your ability to prevail. And you will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This week concentrate on your social realm. Yet, with Taurus's great ability of letting matters go to an extreme, travel over the weekend could be advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A lessening of tension is a great relief. You are freer and more inclined to tune in to, and trust, those well-known Gemini hunches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Expect a weight to be lifted off of you as you discover a recent coolness was the upshot of a mixunderstanding. Things will take on a warmer glow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Detaching yourself from involvement is both practical and healthy in the larger scheme of things. A period of reflection is very much in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't try to take on too many things at once. Make a fast escape from a no-win situation before it's too late. Start saving money for a special trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Nothing but celebration is in order for this week. If your birthday falls over the weekend, be sure a close friend is with you at all times to prevent an accidental suicide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Travel and contacts with those at a distance become important to you. You can expect a lucky break from far-off sources. Life at the office is another story, beware.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You're going to have to be more flexible, learn to make comprimises. Meanwhile, constant socializing loses its appeal. Get away from the crowd, hear yourself think.

Editors note: The Horoscope is based on the interpretation of the stars by **The Stoutonia** astrological staff.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

A FISH CALLED WANDA. Directed by Charles Crichton. Starring John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline, and Michael Pain. From MGM. Rated R:

A Fish Called Wanda is the English comedy about the vulgar greediness of American culture meeting with the polite pompousness of English culture. This clash of cultures creates different situations giving the viewer some hard laughs, and (unfortunately) some soft yawns.

The film begins with a blunt introduction of the very blunt characters. First we meet the sleazy and seductive Wanda (Jamie Lee Curtis) who is involved with George, the professional criminal and Englishman, only to get her hands on the planned theft of diamonds. To help the cause, Wanda brings her American sexmate, Otto (Kevin Kline), a male-chauvinistic thug. Completing the quad-man robbery effort is George's loyal assistant, the stuttering animal lover, Ken.

The American-type robbery of the English-type diamonds sets up the whole story. Underestimating George, Wanda and Otto turn him in thinking they know where the diamonds are. However, George has hid the loot, and leaves the safety deposit box key with Ken.

Enter the unhappily married, middle-aged Archie (John Cleese), George's defense lawyer. Wanda uses her seduction techniques trying to get Archie to tell where the diamonds are. Add-in the very jealous Otto - who's literally in the same room at every rendezvous between Wanda and Archie, which develops into some hilarious situations.

Meanwhile, Ken (who we know has a passion for animals), is trying to knock-off an elderly lady, mother of three pups, who was witness to the robbery escape. Unfortunately, Ken misses her each time, immorally demolishing the dogs, causing him great emotional and physical pain.

Several Monty Python - type situations occur throughout the film, until Archie's wife finds out about his affair, George finds out he's being set-up, and Otto finds out where the diamonds are from Ken (in a cruel scene). Otto then tells Wanda, who has mutually fallen in love with Archie, who discovers exactly what's going on! WHEW!!

Finally, a mad dash for the diamonds with plenty of strange obstacles bring two out on top - and in love.

This English soap-opera, filled with slapstick humor, gets somewhat tiring after a while. Although portrayed by very talented acting, the rather sarcastic look at the different cultures gets too close to the offensive. Even though I was interested in what was going to happen next to each character, their immorality and arrogance influenced me to dislike them.

However, if you're a big fan of English humor, and you're not easily offended by unlikable personal characteristics - I strongly advise you to view this film. Personally, I am not a 'big fan' and I am somewhat 'easily offended'. Therefore, I left with a smile on my lips, but a bad taste in my mouth (which were definitely not the goobers I ate)!

Rating: 

SUGGESTED VIDEO VIEWING: Raising Arizona

The four and a half goober comedy starring Nicholes Cage , Rip Torn and Holly Hunter centers around the quest for a baby caught in the middle of the law and crime. It is done with superb cinematography, a hilarious plot, and brilliant acting. Do NOT miss it!

It is 1:04 pm. A Friday. Sunny, but cold.

Wendell walks into his room. It's his room. He doesn't share it. The shades on the window are open slightly. About.....this far. Slouching back into his bean bag, he slips in a CD of Van Halen I. What time is it? Time to motivate.

So what if tomorrow is Homecoming? Go see a movie. Don and I did.

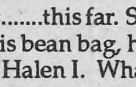
In fact, I've been waiting to see this movie for some time now. It looked pretty good, you know. But as a member of the 'film critic mainstream', I must put aside any biases or preconceptions. Wait.....that's last weeks column. Oh. Uh. Ok, yea. Forget it.

'A Fish Called Wanda' is the name of the movie Don and I viewed this week. And if you think the *title* is off the wall....

The storyline here is quite hard to put into words. The movie itself is about a diamond heist. Or is it? Technically, it's more of a love story. Actually, it's kind of an 'affair' story. Sorta.

John Cleese, of *Monty Python* fame, portrays Archie Leech,a conservative, London lawyer, who finds himself defending an egotistical hustler. The hustler has been framed by his co-conspirators in the diamond heist; Otto, a weapons freak bordering on jealous lunatic, and Wanda, a scheming woman turned on by any man speaking in a foreign language. In an effort to locate the hidden diamonds, Wanda begins an affair with Leech, hoping to catch any inside info passing from client to counsel. Otto, Wanda's lover, kinda, is eternally skeptical of her plan, warning her not to go too far, or 'it's all over'. Things only get more twisted from there, as the film takes several weird directions, including some hilarious sub-plots.

This film sparkles in several contexts. Firstly, the *Python* feel to this film never takes over, but only adds to the humoristic nuances. Secondly, the casting is superb. John Cleese delivers his trademark retorts with the subtlety that the role called for. The spotlight falls, however, on Kevin Kline's interpretation of Otto. The role could have easily been overplayed, but Kline takes it right to the edge without losing a firm grip on the underlying causes of his psychotic behavior.

Rating: 

SUGGESTED VIDEO VIEWING: Wall Street

Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, and Martin Sheen star in a spellbinding expose of stock market inside trading.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Bash on the Grass 3

The Bash on the Grass III will be featuring three live bands: Mirage, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, and The Cheeters. The bands will perform Oct. 1, free admission.

W.P.T. returns

Prime-Time Wisconsin, Wisconsin Public Television's arts and entertainment magazine, returns on Thursday, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. The season premiere offers an inside look at WPT's new fall season, profiling Marguee Theater, The Wisconsin Magazine, Outdoor Wisconsin, Wisconsin Sports, and Wisconsin Week.

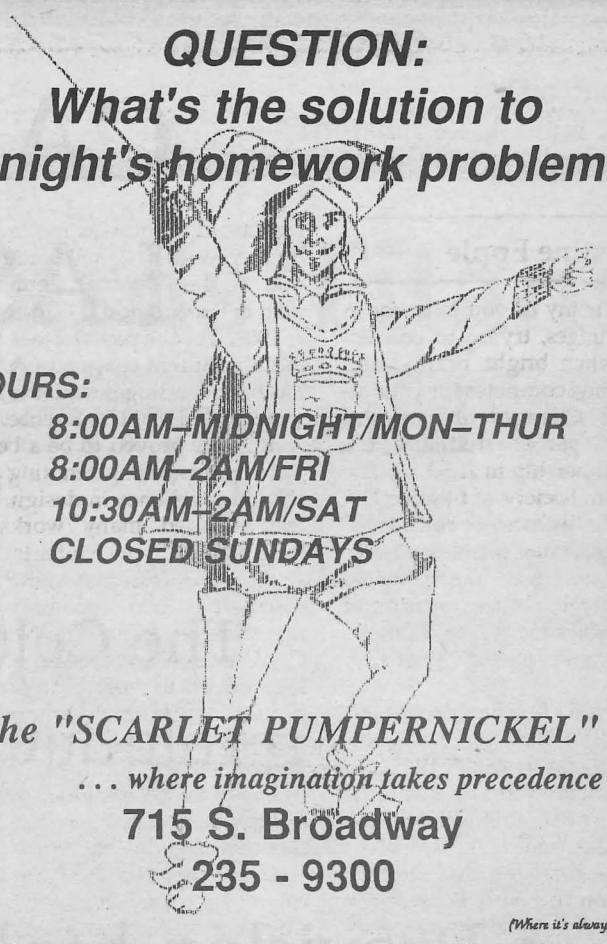
Poetry contest

Cameron Publishing Company has announced a new poetry contest open to all. $1,500 first prize, plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

Art work displayed

The work of nationally acclaimed photographic artist Thomas Frederick Arndt will be on view for the public from Oct. 2-29 at the Accola Gallery, 319 4th Ave W, Durand WI. The public is invited to an artist reception on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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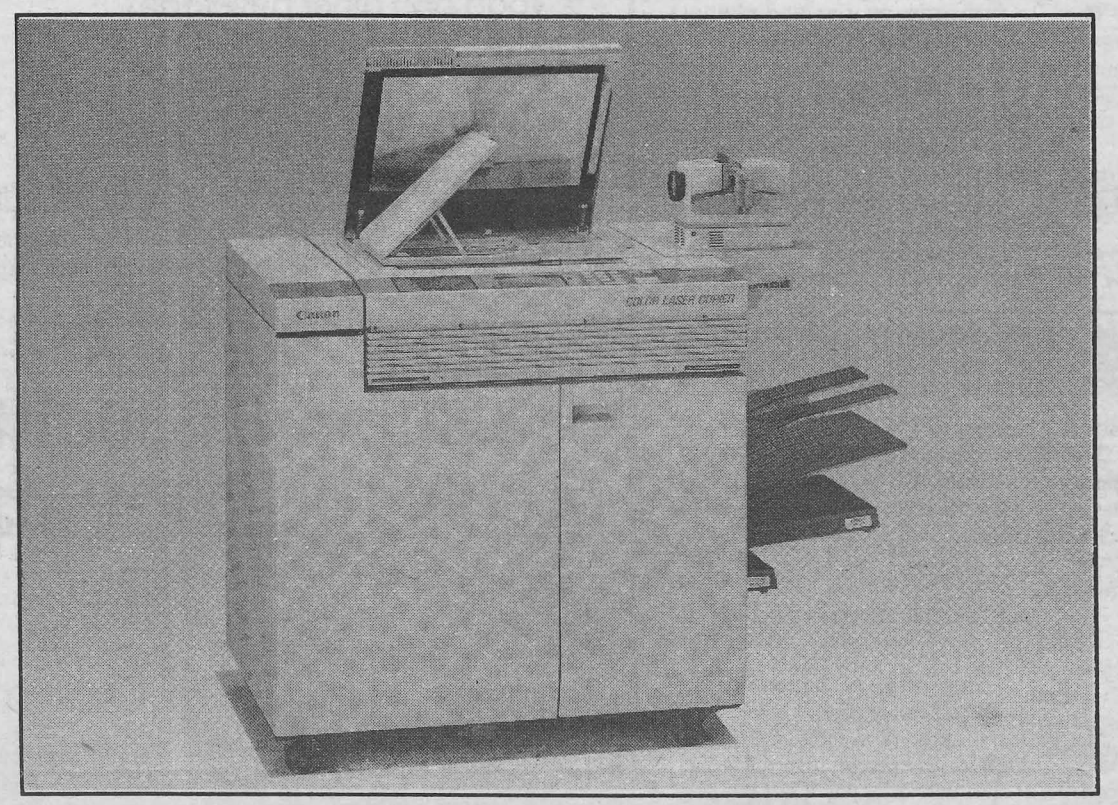
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Blue Devils look towards Titans

by Paul Emerson

Getting back on track is the UW-Stout Blue Devil football team's main objective for this Saturday's Homecoming game against WSUC conference opponent the UW-Oshkosh Titans. Kick-off time at Nelson Field is set for 1:30 p.m.

Coming off of last Saturday night's frustrating 31-0 setback at the hands of NCAA Division III ranked UW-Whitewater, the Blue Devils will be taking on a Titan squad which dropped a 35-16 decision to UW-Eau Claire last week in Eau Claire.

In that game, Oshkosh used a potent passing attack of their own and out gained the Blugolds in total offense by a 450-427 margin, behind the record setting efforts of freshman Dennis Bogasc, who was 26 of 54 for 375 yards. Still, when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard told a different story.

With the loss Oshkosh will bring a 1-2 overall mark into the contest, including an 0-2 slate in WSUC play. The Blue Devils suffered their first loss in the Whitewater game to slip to 2-1 overall, and 1-1 in conference action.

"We want to get back to doing the things we do best," stated Blue Devils head coach Rich Lawrence. "Whitewater really brought it to us, but we helped the cause a lot by not playing our game."

Oshkosh's head mentor Ron Cardo had this to say about Saturday's game, "This is a big game for us. A victory over Stout could be the turning point in our season."

Last year's game in Oshkosh saw back-up quarterback Sean Boho step in for starting signal caller Tim Peterson, and guide the Blue Devils to 14 first quarter points, while the Blue Devils defense then took over and preserved the victory with a shut-out performance. Peterson, who the week before had been named the NAIA's National Player of the Week, was out of action all week with the flu.

On the injury charts this week, Stout's starting left offensive guard Rob Tadych is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Flanker Chris Whelihan will take a medical red-shirt for 1988 after having been injured in the pre-season.

While starting right offensive tackle Brad Vanden Boom is listed as questionable with a knee strain, and freshman back-up quarterback Paul Lehmann is out for the remainder of the season with a broken leg.

Oshkosh lists running back Mark Matzke, the Titans seventh all-time leading rusher, and starting center John Dobyns, who was injured two weeks ago, as doubtful for the game.

Through three games the Devils are averaging 367 yards per game in total offense, with 206 coming through the air, and 161 on the ground. Stout's defense has given up an average 417.6 yards in total offense per game, 172.6 on the ground, and 245 in passing

Oshkosh's offense is averaging 341 yards in total offense, with 224 passing, and 116.2 rushing. The Titans have given up 266.3 yards in total offense, 157.8 through the air, and 108.5 on the ground.

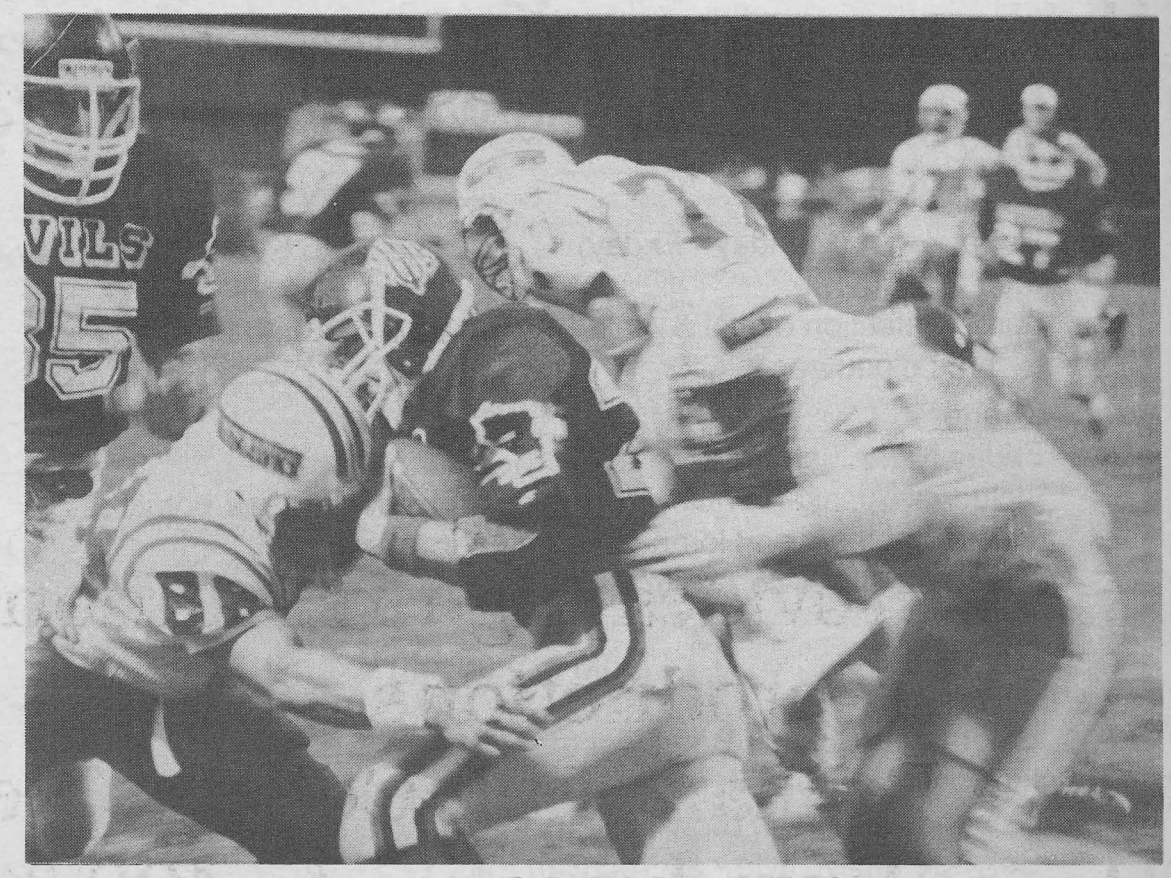


Photo by Al Carlson

An unidentified Stout defender is about to make contact with two Whitewater tacklers as Blue Devil Pat Cramer(85) rushes for some possible assistance.

"Offensively, we've got to open it up more and start playing with some confidence and defensively we've got to be consistent," said Lawrence. "This game with Oshkosh should be an exciting one with both teams hoping to fill the air with footballs."

Blue Devil junior signal-caller Tim Peterson, who suffered a sprained thumb on his throwing hand in the Whitewater game, needs just 79 more yards to become UW-Stout's All Time Career passing leader. In so doing, he would overtake the total set by John Elkin (1973-76) when he passed for a total of 4, 192 yards.

Peterson should, barring injury, achieve that mark, and in so doing would have hit it throwing only half the number of passes as Elkin. Earlier, against Moorhead State, Peterson and teammate Scott Fredrickson set all time school marks in total offense and receiving, respectively.

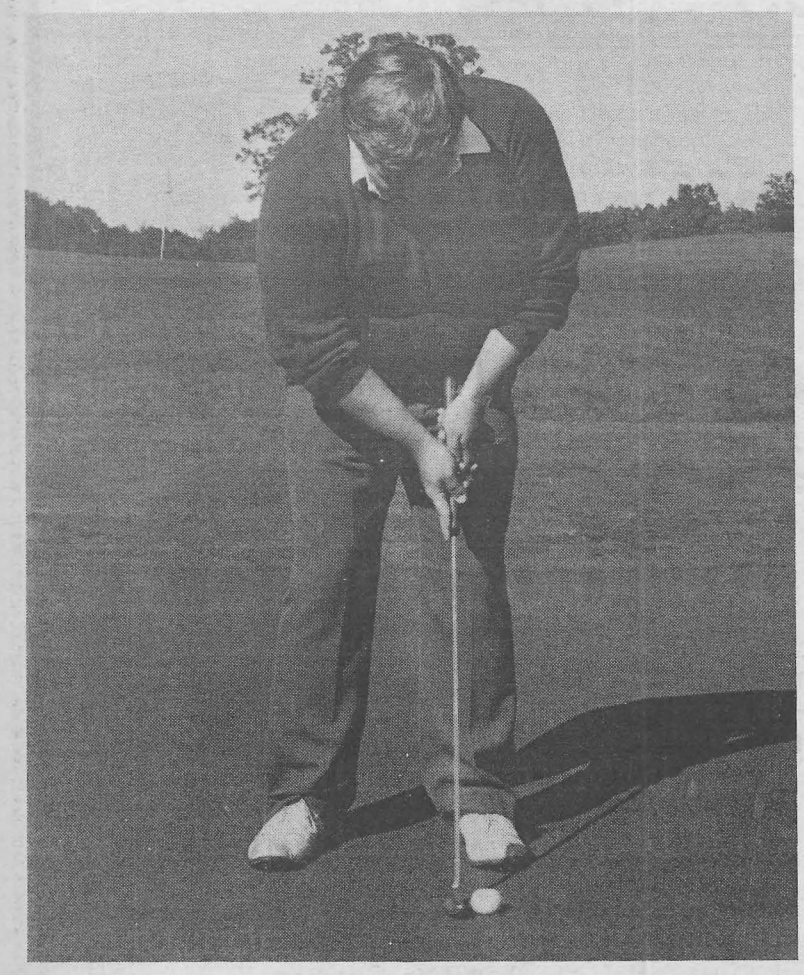


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout Blue Devil Tom Schmitt shows practice makes perfect last week in a warm-up round for the Stout linksters match last weekend at UW Eau Claire Invite.

Devil golfers bounce back

by Darron Vanman

Just when the Stout Golf Team was down, it bounced back with yet another win in the WSUC series. The Blue Devils surpassed UW-Stevens Point by nine points to claim the Eau Claire Invite on Sept. 25-26. Stout now takes a two point lead over Whitewater and the Pointers into the WSUC/District 14 tourney on Oct 8-10.

The linksters will try to sharpen and improve their play in various dual meets and practice scoring rounds in the next week and a half, according to Coach Sten Pierce. "We will be doing alternate things to get ready for the (WSUC) tourney. We will be playing on good golf courses," Pierce said.

Going into the WSUC/District 14 tourney, Stout has 24 points. Whitewater and Stevens Point have 22 a piece, and Oshkosh is also close in the battle with 21. The WSUC tourney is worth 27 for first, 24 for second and 21 points for third. The Blue Devils have to win the tourney to claim the WSUC and qualify for the NAIA National tourney.

At Eau Claire, Stout combined 381-384 for a 765 total. The Pointers who led after the first day of play went 380-394 for a 774. Parkside and Oshkosh were next with 778 and 786, respectively. Parkside is not in the WSUC. Pierce said, "We were behind the first day, but we didn't fold. Stevens Point played a terrible second day, and Steve (Dahlby) and Tom (Schmitt) carried us through."

Schmitt played a consistent tourney and ended up the runner-up with rounds of 75 and 72. "Tom had a great tourney. He has been steady all fall. We would have been in trouble without him, "Pierce related. Dahlby played true to form with rounds of 78 and 71. Jim MaGuire was up and down with a 74-81 tourney. Charlie Brown and Jim Higley were Stout's two other scorers.

Pierce commented on the Blue Devils play, "We can't carry anybody. If we are gonna win, one or two guys can't carry their teammates."

Rugby club action

by Biff Miers

This past Saturday the Stout Centaurs rugby club hosted UW-Stevens Point in a very tough rugby game. And although Stevens Point defeated Stout 16-12, it was a very close, hard fought match throughout.

Stout was lead in scoring by Tim Anderson who scored the only try and then made the conversion for six points. Tim added another six points with two penalty kicks. Ed Reeseman, Stout's captain, thought the Centaurs played better than last week. Ed also stated, "If we can stop making some small mistakes we will be able to beat Eau Claire."

The Centaurs play against UW-Eau Claire this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Menomonie Elementary School. Also, anyone interested in playing should show up at practice Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 5 p.m. Practices are held at the corner of 18th Avenue and 6th street.

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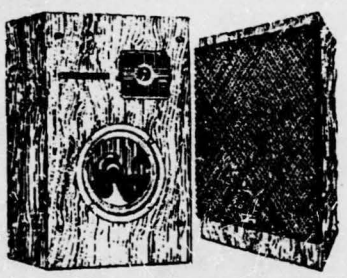
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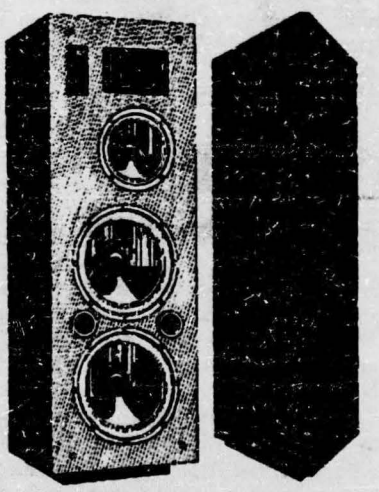
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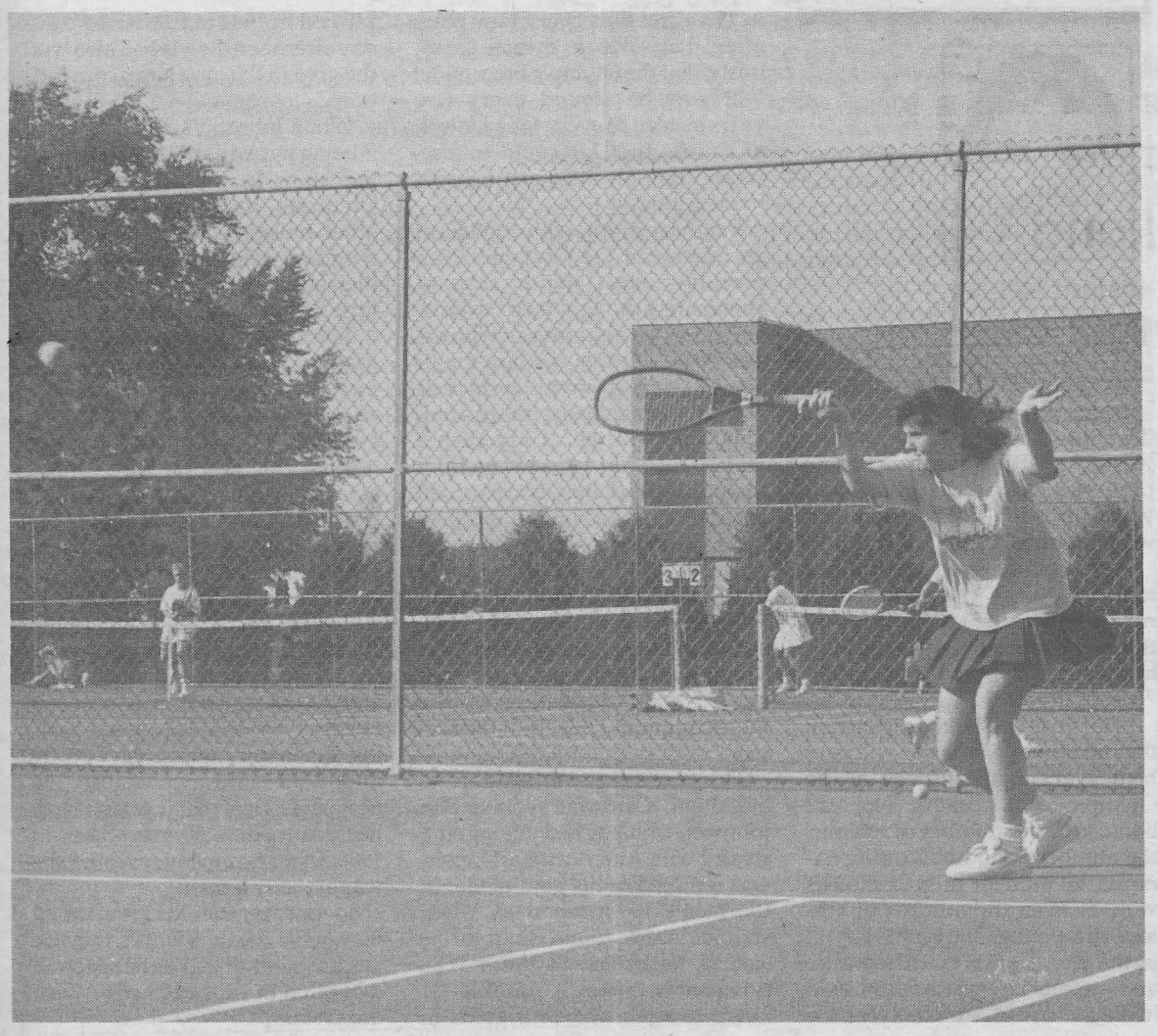


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Lady Devil junior netter Suzie Blietz, Stout's no.1 singles player follows through on this return in a match this past weekend during the Blue Devil Invatational.

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout women's tennis team hosted the Blue Devil Invitational this past weekend which featured Luther College, Southwest University, and St. Benedict's College. The Lady Devil netters opened up Friday night against Luther who downed the netters 7-2. On Saturday, the Lady netters opened up against Southwest who defeated Stout 7-2. Later that day, St. Benedict's, who won the invitational, beat the Lady netters 9-0.

The Lady Devils played their first home conference match against UW-River Falls on Tuesday, (Sept. 27) but the results were not in at press time.

The Lady Devil netters open up this weekend in LaCrosse for the UW-LaCrosse Tournament. It is the annual Octoberfest weekend tournament. The next home match will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, against UW-Eau Claire. Next Thursday, they travel back to LaCrosse to put their rackets to the test one more time against LaCrosse.

No.1 Suzie Blietz opened up the tournament with a win in singles to bring her season record to 3-1, but on Saturday, she lost to two top ranked tennis players. The first loss was to Carolina Gomez from Southwest who is ranked 38th in the NAIA, and the second loss was to Mary Erickson from St. Ben's who is ranked 2nd in the NCAA Division III. Blietz is now 3-3 for the season.

In other singles matches, No.2 Edie Stiehl won her first match of the tourney defeating Amy Mitchell from Luther (7-5, 6-2). It took No.5 Kim Canavera three sets in her first match on Saturday to earn the victory by defeating Minna Ena Vuo from Southwest, (6-1, 1-6, 6-4).

No.2 Jane Haglund opened up Saturday with a victory over Josiene Eggens from Southwest (6-4, 6-2). Coach Bob Smith cited Haglund as Player of the Week for her big win over Eggens.

Coach Smith stated "Luther, Southwest, and St. Benedict's are all three strong nationally ranked teams. We played well considering the tough competition. We will continue to work hard in practice and try to improve." The women's tennis team has played against some tough competition so far this young season and have lost some close matches.

The Blue Devil Tournament ended up with St. Benedict's winning (3-0), in second was Southwest State (2-1), in third Luther (1-2), and Stout in fourth (0-3).

In the issues of September 22, **The Stoutonia** incorrectly stated that Coach Smith made himself unavailable for comment when Coach Smith said I have no further comments. **The Stoutonia** apologizes for any misunderstanding this error may have caused.

Pom-pon squad ready to boost Stout spirit

by Michelle Phillips

The 1988-89 UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad is off to a good start. This year's squad will be involved in performing the halftime shows for the football and basketball season to promote school spirit.

The Pom Pon Squad will also be hosting two clinics, one of which is called the little girls clinic for girls in the age group kindergarten through sixth grade. The squad will teach routines to the group and then the squad will perform with the girls as part of a pregame show for the Stout football game later that day. This clinic will be on Saturday, October 22, 1988.

The Pom Pon squad will also be hosting the 16th Annual High School Pom Pon Squad Clinic for high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The squad will teach girls of this age group some new, more advanced pom pon routines. The high school pom pon squads, numbering near 50, will also be in competition, competing and showing off their best routines. All spectators are welcome to come and watch the competition to be held on November 5th.

The Pom Pon Squad will also be marching in the Homecoming Parade and will perform as halftime entertainment for the Homecoming football game this Saturday.

Last year the squad was invited to perform in the Metrodome in Minneapolis as part of the halftime show of the Stout-Bemidji State football game last fall. During last year's basketball season the squad also performed during the half of the Stout-UW-Eau Claire men's basketball game in Eau Claire. In addition, the squad has been asked to and will be performing on the road at several other schools.

Katie Larocca, Co-Captain said " working on the Pom Pon squad is hard work and sometimes people don not recognize the squad for how hard they work."

The squad holds tryouts every fall, and also at this time two co-captains and two co-choreographers are selected. Practices this year are being held in the multi-purpose gym in the addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse. The squad practices Monday through Thursday for two hours each practice.

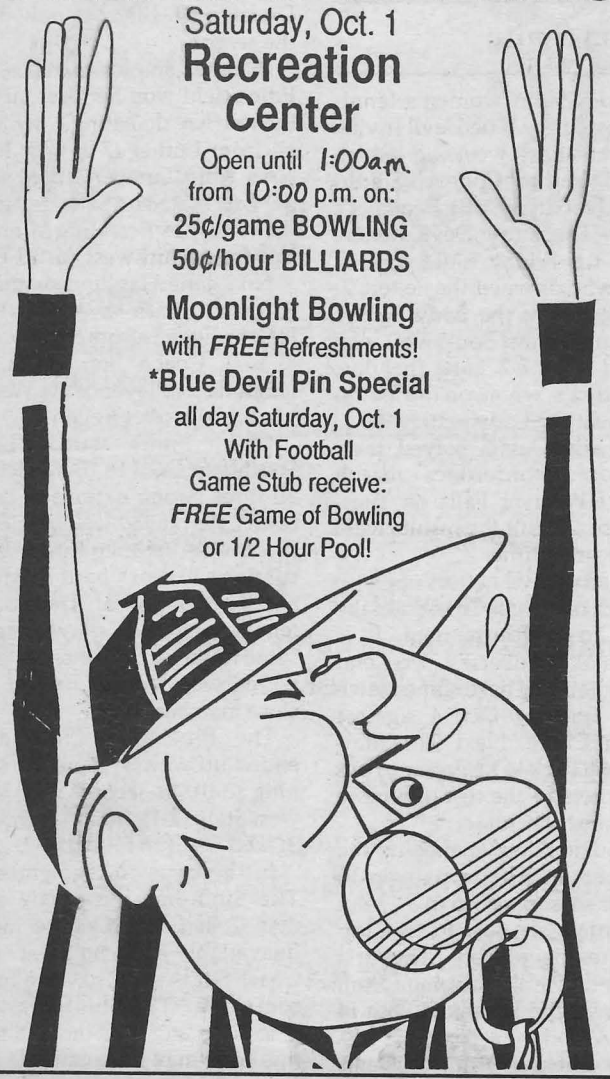
This year's UW-Stout Pom Pon squad is made up of seven freshmen including Amy Peterson, Alethea Mikelson, Rebecca Lato, Lesley Hagen, Jo Ganter, Gina Boury, and Krista Anderson; eight sophomores in Connie Stallman, Kelly Kuester, Sheryl Kissinger, Renee Kirscht, Chrissie Kier, Kristie Jacobsen, and Leah Elwood and Julie Siefert, Co-Captain. Juniors Julie Christman and Dani Boury, Co-Coreographer. and seniors Tracy Eral, Co-Choreographer and Katie Larocca, Co-Captain. All the squad members are excited to be on the team and they are all ready to boost the Blue Devil spirit sky high.



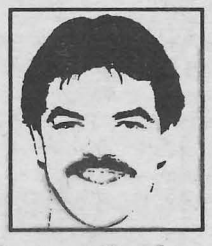
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The 1988-89 UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad takes time out for this shot during last Saturday nights game at Nelson field.

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Cheating tarnishes the gold



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

In the spirit of the Olympics, I am devoting this column to just that worldly sporting event that is, up until this year, held every four years for both the summer and winter games.

A peace-time event that brings together all the (non-boycotting) nations' premier (non-drug induced) amateur athletes and teams to one site to compete for the title of "best in the world."

This year will hold a distinction that no other year has or will ever hold again in the history of the Olympic competitions. No, not because of the number of nations, the number of non-boycotting nations, the number of gold medals won, or even the number of athletes competing. The year 1988 will be the last year that both the winter and summer Olympics will be held in the same year. After this year, the winter Olympics will be held again in 1990, and then every four years after that. Which means, obviously, that the Olympic broo-ha-ha will now be around every two years instead of every four. Unless, of course, the U.S. could unforeseeably boycott either of the games in the future.

For those of you who don't have an interest in the Olympics, you probably won't notice anyway. Fortunately though, there is a majority out there like myself who do, but as to whether you are for or against such a move, which is basically financially motivated, only time will tell. I say such a move will only take away from that spirit which the Olympics is all about.

As with every athletic event where being the best and winning it all is all that seems to matter, there are those athletes who will, and sometimes successfully, take drugs, stimulants, and other various methods to cheat, or as it is more commonly put "beat the system."

This year's games in Seoul are no exception. Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who has had an ongoing rivalry with American Carl Lewis, was stripped of his gold medal in the men's 100-meter dash when steroids were found in a urine sample taken last Saturday. The action now makes it possible for Lewis to again win four golds in four events, the feat he accomplished in 1984 in L.A. As of Tuesday afternoon, Lewis had also won the gold in the long jump competition.

While Johnson's foiled attempt is being hyped as the biggest cheating scam in the history of the Olympics, there are a couple of other notorious individuals who tried and were also unsuccessful in their attempts to "bend the rules" a little bit.

Take a look back to the 1924 games when the winner of the men's marathon race was discovered (fortunately before he was awarded his gold medal) to have taken a ride in a car for 11 miles before hopping out and finishing the race. I didn't get down his name, but rumor has it he never even left the cabbie a tip!

And let's not forget what I think is the best one of all. It was in the 1936 Olympics when an Austrian female sprinter took home a gold and a silver medal in two of her events. Once again, I missed hearing her name, which isn't really important anyway, because the best part of it is that it wasn't until her death some 50 years later in 1986, that an autopsy revealed she was actually a man!

So you see, steroids are nothing new in the cheaters world, they are just an internally taken delusion in that often in vain attempt to "beat the system."

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Striders run well despite conditions

by Darron Vanman

The cross country teams wanted to experience some "cross country" driving so they visited Duluth, Minn. for a quadrangular last Friday. Both the women and men placed third out of five teams.

This Saturday the Blue Devils will tackle a tough agenda on the very fast University of Minnesota Golf Course. Some of the teams slated to compete are Colorado State, Kansas, UW-LaCrosse, Iowa State, and many others. Coach Jon Huibregtse said, "We just want to get some fast times turned in. We won't be concerned with our team places."

UM-Duluth and Bemijidi State each scored 48 points to win the women's meet. Stout was close on their heels with 64. Saint Scholastica and UW-Superior took fourth and fifth.

Captain Tracy Schimmers led the women striders with a seventh place finish. Jo Bosben took a wrong turn and lost about 30 seconds to finish eighth. Lisa Heimmerman came in 12th, and Debra Lucas kicked down two women in the last 80 meters, in effect the determinant that beat out Scholastica by one point. Cathy Todey was Stout's fifth woman in 25th place. Sue Doty, Heather Beilke, and Ruth Morris took the weekend off and will be back this Saturday.

Huibregtse said the course was very wet, slow and poorly marked. He added, "Everyone ran well considering the conditions."

UM-Duluth had a low 18 points to win the men's meet. UW-River Falls barely beat the Blue Devils with 67, while Stout had 71. Superior and Scholastica rounded out the five teams.

Freshman Paul Zagielski, who Huibregtse labels as one of the solid top three men which also includes Bob Hackley and Ben Haney, took sixth in a five-mile time of 28:03. Zagielski was only a minute off the winning time.

Kevin Pilarski ran in his first race of the season, and finished 11th in 29:13. Kevin Scherer also in his first race, took 13th. Huibregtse said, "I was very pleased with Kevin (Scherer), being it was only his second collegiate race. He is very talented and it will take some time to get the feel for the distance." Ted Theyerl, a junior, is out for cross country for the first time, was Stout's fourth man. Mike Smith, a transfer from UM-Madison was Stout's fifth scorer.

Jeff Johnson, Dave Polishiniski, Hackley, and Haney didn't run at Duluth, but will compete this Saturday. River Falls beat the men last fall at the conference meet, so it is encouraging to Huibregtse that Stout was only four points off River Falls at Duluth, considering the whole Stout top seven didn't run.

Warhawks drop Devils 31-0

by Paul Emerson

Much like the scoreboard at the end of the first quarter, which went on the blink, so went the offense of the UW-Stout Blue Devils football team last Saturday night in a 31-0 loss to the UW-Whitewater Warhawks at Nelson Field.

Much in part to a stingy Warhawk defense that never really let Stout's air attack piloted by Sean Boho and Tim Peterson get off the ground, the Blue Devil's were frustrated throughout much of the game, while the defense did all it could to keep Stout within striking distance.

The Blue Devils will look to get things back on track in this Saturday's Homecoming contest against UW-Oshkosh. Kick off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Stout's chances for getting back in the game after surrendering 17 unanswered points to the Warhawks were pretty much fizzled in two big plays. The first of which was a missed chip shot fieldgoal by Stout's John Oleson just before the half after the Blue Devils had driven to Whitewater's eight yard line and had failed to punch it in in three plays.

Then after receiving the second half kick off Stout's veteran senior receiver-return man Mark Rothwell returned it out as far as the 35 yard line where he took a well-placed hit and the ball popped loose right into the hands of Whitewater's Jeff Janapolous who returned it for a touch down. That play put that Devils down 24-0 and pretty much destroyed hopes of a comeback.

Whitewater piled up 394 total yards to 233 for the Devils, with 211 yards through the air, and 183 yards rushing. Stout's offense passed for 170 yards, while being held to just 68 yards rushing.

Stout's two quarterbacks, Peterson and Boho, combined for 12-33 passing, for 170 yards. Stout made only eight first downs to 17 by Whitewate.

In other Blue Devil football news, Stout's J.V. team opened its' four game season for 1988 with a 40-7 win over Winona State University Monday night at Nelson Field. Stout's defense held Winona to 114 yards of total offense. Freshman quarterback Kelly Tegeler, from Pinedale, Wyoming, stepped in to the fill the quarterback spot and completed four passes, two for touchdowns in the win.

Tegeler originally came to Stout as a kicking specialist and had never taken a snap from center until two weeks ago when quarterback Paul Lehmann was felled by a broken leg in practice. After looking over several candidates, Tegeler was picked despite having never been under center.

"Kelly threw the ball pretty well and has good football savvy, so we thought we'd give him a look. He responded well and what a great story," stated UW-Stout head football coach Rich Lawrence.

Devil Spikers travel to Alaska

by Greg Leibfried

The Lady Devil Spikers lost two matches last weekend against Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage Alaska. The spiker's overall record now stands at 2-18, including an 0-4 mark in the WWIAC.

The team as a whole felt the Alaskan trip was a good warm up for spring break and also gave them some "pep" to head into next week's games

Tonight the Lady Devils host Concordia- St. Paul at 7:00, and next week Tuesday and Wednesday face U.W. Eau. Claire and U.W. River Falls.

"The Alaskan Trip was a huge success, despite the fact we didn't beat A.P.U.. The women reached their potential this weekend and played hard, and played well. We were able to walk off the courts with our heads held high, as we put up an aggressive fight," stated head coach Lynda Lee.

Although they lost both matches they played, the Lady Devils played very competitively considering the fact they were up against a university that had mostly full and partial scholarship players from all over the United States, none of which Stout has.

"We did well to play their caliber of ball. The Pioneers (Alaskan Pacific University), since starting a volleyball program in 1985, have had two winning seasons that included a birth to the District I playoffs," stated coach Lee.

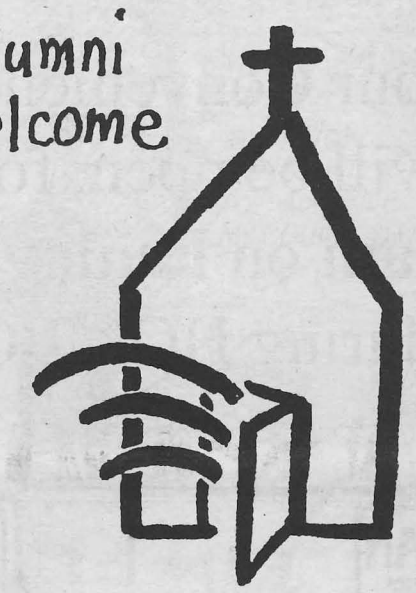
According to Alaskan Pacifc head coach Denise Baldwin, "The matches could've gone either way, it was anybody's game. We enjoyed hosting the UW-Stout volleyball team, they're a type of team we enjoy competing against."

In other Lady Blue Devil spikers' news, senior Captain Sheila McNammara has decided not to play on the team any more this season. Sheila felt that was the best decision for her, and although the team will miss her, they nonetheless supported her decision.

Jo Braun, a junior from Minocqua, Wi., was named player of the week. She has a 98% serving percentage, and adds Lee, " Her desire and competitiveness served to inspire the team in Anchorage this last weekend. She was extremely motivated and aggressive against the competitive Alaskan team."

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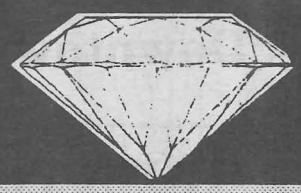
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Couch potatoes beware

College students work hard for four years or more, giving up income that could be earned in full-time work, in order to acheive a better way of life.

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Students adjust their schedules to take in a good meal or catch up on sleep, but how many students can revise their almost invisible budget to purchase appropriate outdoor furniture? The furniture that is in their living quarters has been passed down from family and friends or bought second hand.

Now the Menomonie City Council has an ordinance regarding the "improper storage of furniture". This means that any couch, bed or table which is not on an enclosed porch is subject to a daily fine. This is a violation of the right of property.

Ken Schofield, attorney, drafted the ordinance in accordance with Mayor Chuck Stokke's request. Schofield said that nothing could be done to control other people's property before the 1920's. Since then communities have begun to voice growing concern over aesthetically inappropriate residences.

The next step is to decide who will enforce this law. The Menomonie police have enough to do without having this responsibility. A couch exposed to the elements doesn't have great urgency. Although the fines will bring in a lot of revenue.

Students can have a say in whether this ordinance will be passed. The city council meetings are held the first and third Mondays of the month. Attend the October 19, meeting, at 7 P.M., in the Dunn County Court House, 800 Wilson Avenue.

People come and go, but if this ordinance is passed it will be here to stay.



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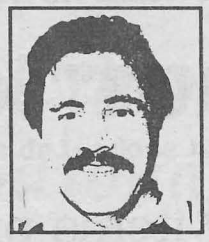
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Does media favor candidates?



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

What one sees and hears is not always what it is. Does this seem confusing? It does to me, it makes me want to go back and read it again slowly and think it through. Most people would agree with that opening sentence, but if we're not careful, we all can fall victim to it. Being an election year, we are bombarded with television hype. The major television media, which is NBC, CBS, and ABC, seem to cover the presidential candidates with a microscope. The campaign managers for George Bush and Michael Dukakis are very skilled at using the media to project their candidates in a way they want them to be seen. But let's flip the coin and consider the television media. Do they favor one candidate over the other? All three networks would say no, that their job is to simply report on each candidate. But facts are hard to put down, and facts suggest that the media in this country are biased in their presentation of the news in favor of Dukakis.

The Media Research Center released an alarming report on TV's coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions. The MRC reports that during the Democrats convention, the networks identified Dukakis as a "liberal" or "progressive" just 13 times, or once every 3.8 hours. They knew Dukakis was ducking those descriptions, and they cooperated well. At the Republican convention however, the media used the term "conservative" 182 times, or almost every 15 minutes in describing Bush. And because the media knows that conservative isn't an alarming word to most Americans, they used all sorts of pejorative adjectives: "hard-right conservatives," "hard-rock conservatives," "hard-right people," "a conservative odor," and the "far right wing." It isn't hard to see that the major media is out to defeat Bush and make Dukakis the next President of the United States.

Here is another example of how TV media is biasing their presentation of the news. On a NBC evening news report on the candidates, a reporter covering Bush did all the talking, while Bush was shown waving at a crowd. The reporter paraphrased one criticism Bush made of Dukakis, and signed off. Then NBC switched to the Dukakis campaign where the set up three tight shots of Dukakis personally cutting down Bush on various issues. Those reports looked a little one sided to me.

The Bush campaign people have has their own tricks as well. the people who head up the Bush campaign seem to be better organized than the Dukakis people. They seem to be masters at the art of manipulating the media of just what they want seen of Bush, and that's all. The average American doesn't really know who the real George Bush is yet.

The performance of the TV media in this campaign so far has been terrible. I believe in freedom of the press, but sometimes the press goes too far. The TV networks should be equal in their coverage of the candidates because the Presidency of the United States is at stake. The TV media is not being fair to voters. As voters, we should keep these things in mind when watching a newscast about our two presidential candidates.

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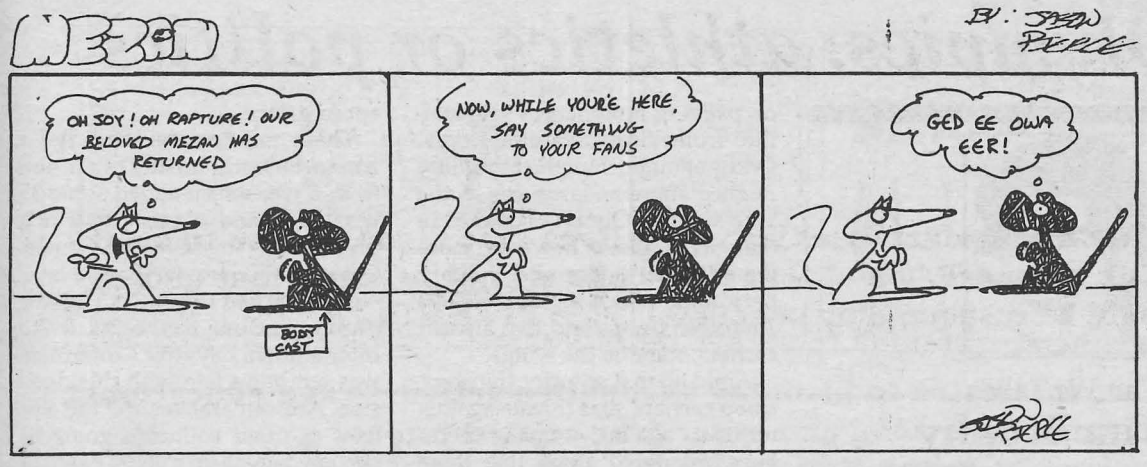
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ELVIS LIVES!!
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After all, I read it on the front page of **The Star**. The article inside said that Elvis has been discovered to be alive and well and living in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Reports from residents in the area claim that Elvis frequently shows up at local bars, gets really hammered, and then starts bawling and babbling to strangers about how he really is "The King".

Poor Elvis. Those people just won't listen to him.

This makes me wonder...why all the sudden interest in Elvis? To be honest, the facts do tell us that he died in 1977 of a drug-induced heart attack. So, why would so many sane, logical people insist that he is still alive?

I think I have the answer to that. It's because Elvis was more than a person, he was a symbol. He was "The King" of one of our most treasured art forms...rock n' roll. Symbols are powerful things, and it's hard to let go of them.

I think that also explains why we, as a public, won't let go of many other symbols. Americans, in general, like symbols. They give us something to enjoy, to worship, and to envy. But, most of all, they give us something to identify with. Some other people who left their images behind.

Marilyn.

One name says it all,doesn't it? Marilyn Monroe..movie star and sex goddess. She came to symbolize a kind of fantasy to all American males....the "ideal" woman. Her posters are still best sellers even though she's been dead for 26 years. She is probably the most powerful female symbol of all time.

James Dean.

Rebel Without a Cause. A shy, withdrawn loner who was tremendously popular. Misunderstood. He symbolized teenage anxieties and conflict with authority. Although he's been gone for 33 years, he's still a hot item. His image is everywhere, posters, calendars and t-shirts. He's probably the second most powerful male image, next to Elvis.

Jim Morrison/ Jimi Hendrix

Morrison, the colorful lead singer for the rock group The Doors, has left behind an image. Flaunting his sexuality and defying authority at every opportunity, Morrison created a self-image that was idolized. Hendrix, an extraordinary guitarist, did the same thing. His acid-influenced trips into psychedelic rock changed the way people make music. Images of these men, whether in posters or albums, can be found in a majority of college residences.

One thing you may notice about these people is that all their lives were tragically cut short. They never had the chance to grow old, and I guess, in a way, that's what endears them to us all the more. It's a given fact that you can't live forever, but these people have all achieved a little piece of immortality in our culture. This talk about immortality may make it sound pretty attractive. There's only one catch....you have to die first.

Letters
from our readers

Contract questioned

As a woman, I was appalled and degraded by Dr. Roy Schenk's rationale expressed in his "Date Rape Contract". I can't believe that a college instructor would hold this type of attitude today and hope to get away with it, as he seems to think he can by circulating his contracts around the nation's campuses. According to the article (**The Stoutonia**, Sept. 22), he wants to "eliminate confusion regarding sexual involvement between couples during a date, and dispose of date rape." I think that students today are to intelligent to be influenced by such a farce and that they would be angered, as I am. His "contract" is totally unacceptable and sexist, and I have faith that students — both men and women—will regard it as such.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth L. Brown

Furniture ban

Our city council's plans to banish furniture from our city's porches is a bit too realistic. Given [the council's] history, it's almost believable that they would propose such a useless and obviously biased piece of trash. Not likely even for them, but possible, nonetheless.

Let's consider the implications of this imaginary bill for a moment, just for fun. Would this create an entirely new position within the Menomonie Police Department? Or would the business of enforcement simply be heaped onto the shoulders of the existing law enforcement agents?

I vote for the former, and suggest that we create the first Wisconsin couch patrol, a crack staff of heavily armed agents, licensed to confiscate or destroy inappropriately placed furniture of any type. Let's see, how about a $200 fine for each displaced couch (with a $50 surcharge added for each unsightly broken leg). Outdoor recliners will earn their owners a $75 ticket, with hassocks being worth $37.50. Imagine the envy of other cities across the state when they learn of our council's brilliant revenue-raising plan!!

Of course, we still have some fine details to work out. For example, would lacquer-coating a sofa allow it to be considered suitable for outdoor use? I foresee lots of work ahead for our noble council, drafting and revising legislation to ensure that our town be once again neat, tidy and aesthetically correct.

Such fun is hypothetical rhetoric...

Wait a minute. Is this real?? We're really going to consider this?? Oh.

Well, just one more question then.

May I assume that the final vote on this bill will be delayed until the end of December? After all, lots of our residents will be out of town then, and it has been proven in past years, that important legislation is always easier to pass without all kinds of student input. Everyone knows what a bunch of furniture-shuffling radicals we are.

Most Sincerely,
Robb Zimdars

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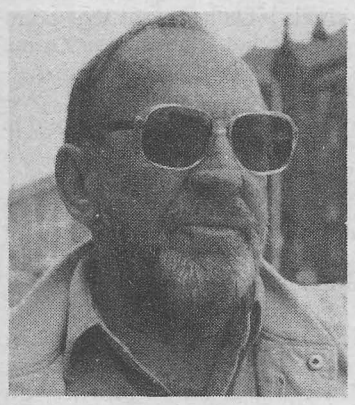
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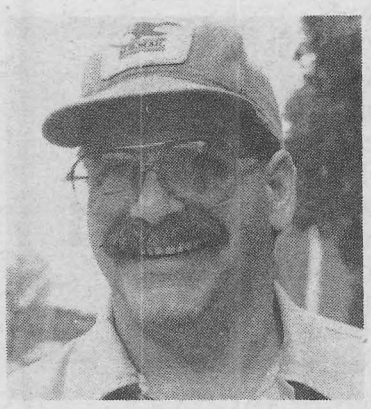
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Should there be an ordinance banning conventional furniture placed outdoors?



O. K. Hedlund
Boyceville

I guess if it's on the lawn and left on the lawn, I wouldn't appreciate it. However, I think if the furniture is up and on the porch, then it should be able to remain there. The idea of a city ordinance to enforce it is asinine.



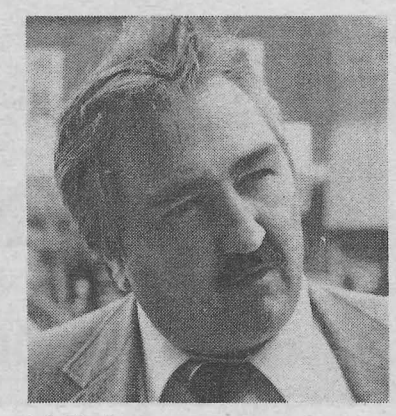
Steve Hall
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If it causes a problem and becomes a haven for insects and rodents, I could understand there being an ordinance (prohibiting furniture). I don't know how serious the problem is.



Lorraine Manor
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I think at least it should be at least up on the porch, and not on the front lawn. I don't see how they could (prohibit) people from having it up on their front porches though.



M. Theiler
Fall Creek

I think it would be okay only if it is on an enclosed, screened porch. I think the ordinance is a good idea; it looks bad when it's (the furniture) on the lawns.



Adrienne Evan
Menomonie

As far as having furniture on the front porch, if the people who live there enjoy it, I can't see that it hurts anything. Although I do think it should be kept off the lawns.

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Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

For some time now, periodic flashes of violence and desperate attempts to suppress them have appeared on our T.V. screens and on pages of newspapers via satellite from Seoul, South Korea. Oddly enough, though, tranquility reigned supreme last week as the 1988 summer Olympics opened in that city. Quietly, however, more than 100,000 police and military personnel; which includes 40,000 American troops and two aircraft carriers, stand in the wings.

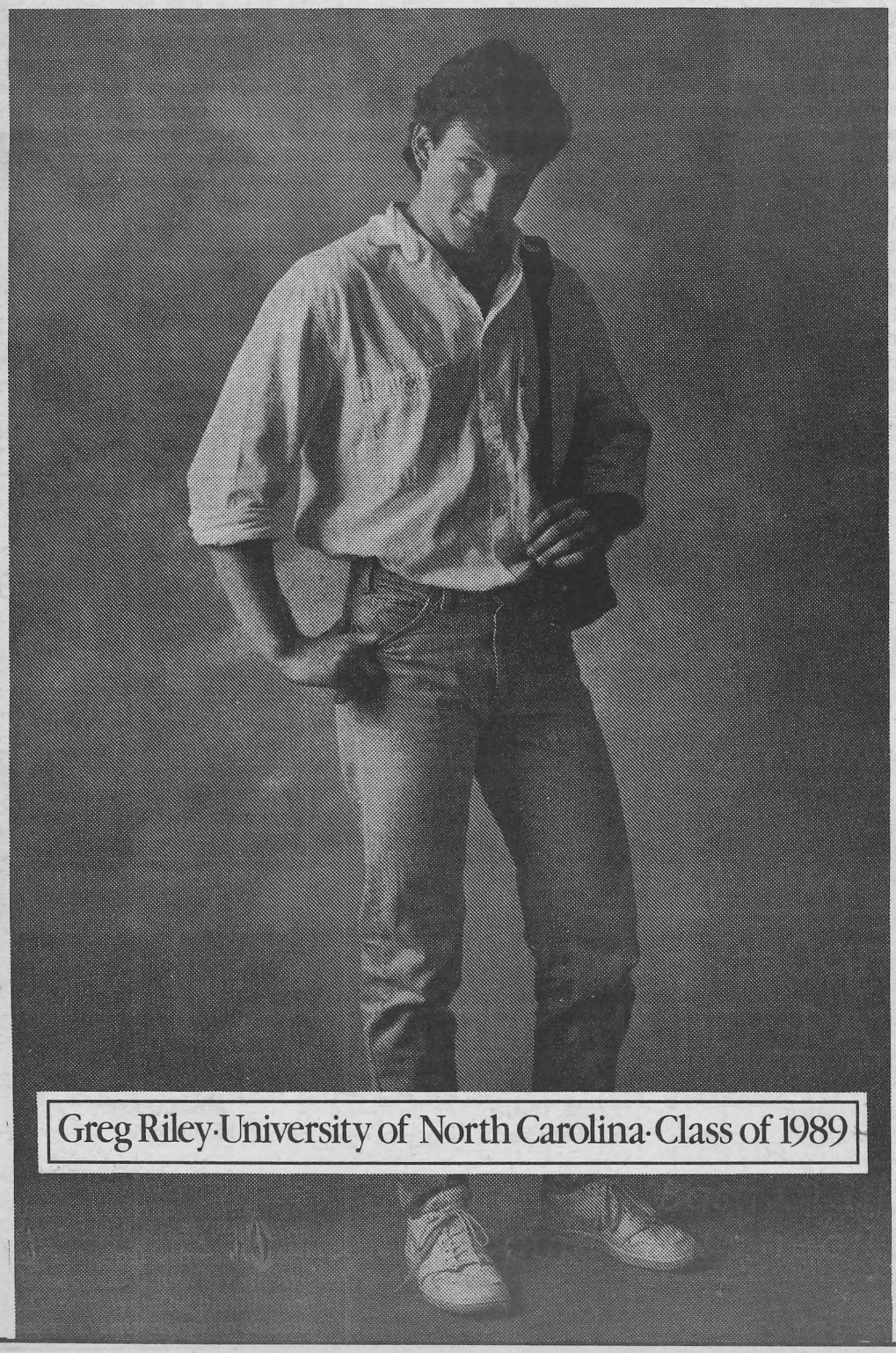
Amid all that security, the dogs, troop carriers, and threats against terrorist actions, some experts have wondered aloud that there are some serious lapses in the protection provided. Most upsetting to them is the fact that all the heavy security at the airports and borders didn't begin until a few weeks ago, much too late to stop any experienced group.

Thirty miles to the north lies a zone which still bristles of tension from a war which ended some 35 years ago and a country which promised to "disrupt" the Games. Granted, those remarks were later "tempered", at the Soviet Union's urging, but one has to ask if the International Olympic Committee was tempting fate with this decision. Are our athletes and the athletes of other countries going to become pawns on a chess board? I pray not.

Former Congressman Ed Derwinski, now the State Department's "Ambassador to the Olympics" said "The world voted for a Seoul Olympics. Any terrorist group with a political agenda would totally isolate itself if they perpetrate a terrorist attack ." If only terrorists could have the benefit of former congressmen as consultants?

It's always a shame when international sport is marred by violence or undue political pressure. May the Games progress in peace. More importantly, may they end that way too.

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Letters

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vision, women from all over the United States raise their voice in the all too familiar argument, "women should be respected and seen as more than just body parts".

First comes the barrage of television reports showing the local ERA squad setting outside the pageant. (And quite frankly, they wouldn't ever make it to the inside of a pageant.) Suddenly a recent university publication lashes out at the same event [**The Stoutonia**, Sept. 15]. Not intending a personal attack on the author (whom I've never met) or naming any names, I'd like to respond to this.

Point number one: "Miss America should represent the average American woman". Why? Do we send the average American athlete to the Olympics? No, we send our best. Is an American dream to be average? And who would watch "Miss Average America"?

Point number two: "As long as women parade for men we will never be taken seriously as individuals". Let's look at that point with another from the very same [column]. The current Miss America "is soon to graduate from Stanford University in pre-law, and is planning to continue at Harvard". What a bimbo.

And point number three: "Why haven't there been men put in tight bathing trunks and paraded around on national television?" Good question. Why not? Why doesn't some ambitious woman who would like to see this do a "Mr. America"? It would probably go over well. and it could be done. There's no reason to blame the present pageant for a lack of innovation from the women libbers.

To be honest, I didn't watch the pageant either. I think it's rather boring. But many men watch it. Let them. After all, isn't that freedom another dream?

Greg Simpson

Gweeb by John Stiff





Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

This weeks questions lead us into some sensitive areas. Despite my better judgement, I shall touch upon them directly.

Q; Doc, is the dating contract (page 1 of last weeks STOUTONIA) a security blanket for men who can't deal with women's liberation? No sex slave

A: I get the impression the dating contract is an expression of a man's (Dr. Schenk's and others) inability to cope with changing sex roles. As tasteless as the contract is on the surface, I suggest to you that it was born out of the frustration men can feel when trying to address a very real, sexual double standard.

It seems men are sometimes (especially on the first few dates) expected to don the traditional "Wally Cleaver Image"; opening doors, and being a gentleman in the "Leave It to Beaver" sense of the word.

This behavior can be considered romantic or insulting depending on the woman and the situation.

In a perfect world, we would treat each other as equal, liberated human beings and would not discriminate between male and female when we interact. But, current sexual roles have been with us a long time and are very slow in evolving. There is still a bit more pressure, generally, placed on the male to take the initiative. It is this pressure that spawns things like date contracts.

The date contract is demeaning. It reduces sex to a commodity; but, in all honesty, isn't that how it is sometimes used?

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad, Why does it feel so good? Theresa & Anthony

A: Dear Theresa & Anthony, When you physically stimulate each other's erotic nerve endings, an intense signal is sent to the "pleasure center" of your brain. It's called the septum.

The septum also receives signals which correspond to your sense of smell, sight, taste and hearing.

If, at the same time, you experience positive emotional excitement, your glands are stimulated into releasing adrenaline and other hormones into your bloodstream. Then you're really having fun.

If it really feels good, you must be "turning each other on" on several different levels.

Q: Dr. Vlad, what do you say after a one night stand to a chick you can't stand being around anymore? Signed, I'm satisfied

A: Dear Mr. Satisfied, say thank you. Then explain to the "chick" that she does not induce the release of hormones into your bloodstream or stimulate your septum when you are sober.

Apologize for being a self centered jerk and give her your real name and current address in case she's carrying your child.

Q:Dr. Vladimir, why do some people say: "she's a dizzy blond"? Blond Lover

A: Dear Blond Lover, on a world wide scale, blonds are relatively rare. Something rare, beautiful and vulnerable is always of interest; and, over the years, the male oriented media has found the attractive, dizzy blond to be a very saleable image.

Dizzy blonds are especially appealing to heterosexual males who are insecure in their relationships towards women because their male ego and "macho image" is not threatened or challenged by such a woman.

Thus, women (blonds in particular) are encouraged by these men,from an early age, to be dizzy.

Some women, unfortunately, find it to their advantage to play the role of the dizzy blond because they will be excused from thinking and acting rationally if they are convincing enough.

This both perpetuates the stereotype and allows the men to dig their own holes by underestimating the women and then trying to get away with something.

In the 1930s and 40s blonds in Europe, under Adolf Hitler's influence, were encouraged to mate strictly with other blonds so to keep the Aryan bloodline pure. This attempt at building a "Master Race" may have, ironically, produced a disproportionate number of dizzy blond people do to inbreeding; but, as a rule, blonds are no dizzier than the rest of humanity.

That is all the space I have this week my friends. If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, drop it off at the STOUTONIA office.

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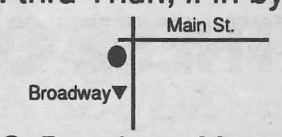
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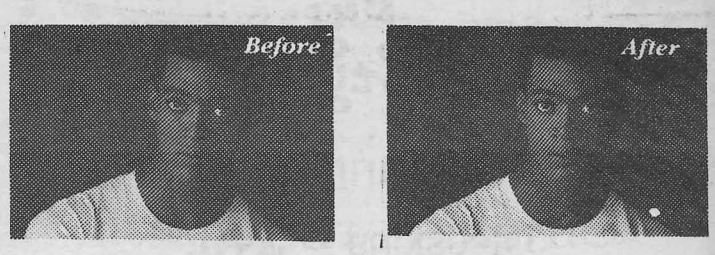
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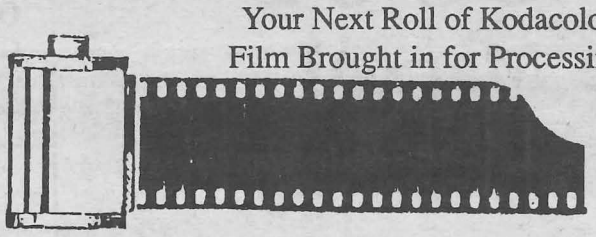
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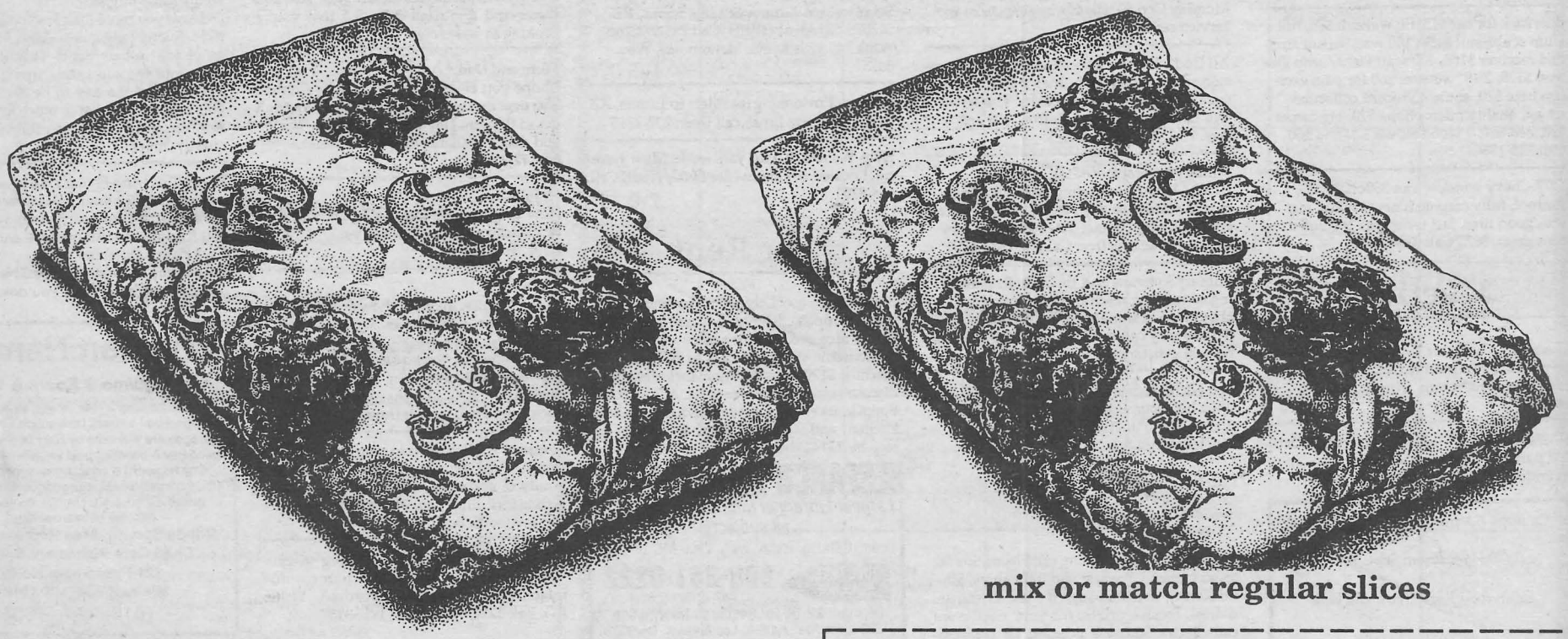
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"Barrier Awareness" helps prove a point

by Deb Hudziak

"Barrier Awareness Day," designed to increase awareness of the area and its businesses' which are inaccessible to those with a physical disability, was held a week ago in Menomonie.

Some members of the community, including the mayor and area business leaders, were denied their sense of sight or hearing. Others were given crutches, walkers or wheelchairs. After receiving a series of tasks to complete, they were assigned to groups and lead out onto the streets.

"I was totally lost when I first began," said Sandy Krueger, a participant who took the role of visually impaired. She was led in a group by UW-Stout graduate student Margaret Ruedinger, who herself is visually impaired.

Craig Jordan, another participant in Ruedinger's group, said, "I found it mentally fatiguing because of all the concentrating required while walking."

Other participants designated to wheelchairs experimented in Dick's Red Owl and Pamida, located in the Thunderbird Mall. Those in the grocery store found that items were placed too high on the shelf for someone in a wheelchair to reach.

Those trying to maneuver in Pamida found the clothes racks placed too close together and the dressing rooms too small to admit a wheelchair. The restrooms in the mall were cited as a problem because most wheelchairs could not get in to the facilities. Those that did gain entry could not get into the stalls.

All participants agreed that the community itself created problems for the disabled. The few sidewalk "ramps" which are accessible posed problems for those in wheelchairs. Many found them too steep and had a hard time maneuvering the wheelchairs up and down them. Sidewalks which are broken up or edged caused those who were visually impaired to trip.

Karen Hodgson, director of Stout's Center for Independent Living and organizer of the event, said, "Because of the many barriers that now exist, persons with a disability often stay away, perpetuating the ideas that there are few people in need of accessibility."

"Many things that can improve accessibility may actually be low cost and will benefit or improve safety and convenience for the non-disabled person," Hodgson said.

Overall, participants enjoyed the hands on experience. Many cited feelings such as frustration, fatigue and being very frightened while participating.



Photo by Tom Weber

Dick Shoemaker (l) and Bob Beyer (r) find it hard to maneuver around downtown Menomonie, as not all sidewalks are handicap accessible.

Career Conference '88

by Lori Chitwood

Coming soon to Stout Campus is Career Conference '88, which is not a recruiting conference, but an informational fair for students to develop their career networking.

The Career Conference will take place next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall and the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center.

The UW-Stout Placement Office urges both graduates and undergraduates to attend the conference. Undergraduates should attend to develop contacts and a network of leads for co-ops, internships and summer jobs. Undergraduates should also find out company's specific expectations in education, experience, and personality traits and to learn about future trends.

Seniors who are graduating should bring resumes and come prepared to discuss current trends and to become more knowledgeable about specific job opportunities out there.

Day one of the Career Conference '88 is business and industry day. Companies such as long time Stout supporter Oscar Mayer Foods Inc., which has hired graduates each semester for almost 20 years, to Target Stores, which has hired large numbers of Stout graduates, will be there.

Day two of the conference is hospitality day and will include companies such as the Marcus Corporation, Hotels Corporation, and Old Country Buffet, Inc.

Stout has the largest career conference in the UW-System. Stout is also the only UW- system school that offers a two day conference.



Photo by Al Carlson

Pam Stubler (l) and Colette Waldowski (r), student employees at the Niche, 311 Home Economics, show accessories and portfolios which they recommend for career week.

Little Sisters banned

by Nicole Braun

Sigma Tau Gamma's Little Sister Organization has recently been disbanded by order of its national headquarters.

The resolution to ban the sisters was adopted because headquarters was apprehensive of the deterioration between fraternities and sororities and of legal liabilities. They also felt it may cause some dissension among the fraternity members if something was not done.

Members of Sig Tau didn't comply with the decision to ban the sisters since they were all good friends of the members.

"We still respect them as being a part of the organization. They are always welcome here, they're just not officially recognized," said Frank Terrance, Sig Tau president.

Since the little sisters are given the same privileges as the fraternity, there was the possible threat of turning it into a combination of men and women in a fraternity and eliminating 68 years of tradition.

The little sisters were shocked and upset with headquarters decision but realize Sig Tau isn't to blame.

Lisa Garofalo, former president of the Little Sister Organization, said, "There isn't much we can do now but we're looking into starting some sort of social club."

She felt the fraternity handled the situation well and said, "Just because we lost our organization, doesn't mean we lost our friendship."

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News Briefs

World

Cancer test developed

A new urine test allowing doctors to recognize and treat bladder cancer in its early stages was announced by the National Cancer Institute Tuesday. The test detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors.

The protein seems to be in all the cancers screened so far, according to Dr. Raouf Guiruis, the researcher in the project. The test has been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer and nerve-cell cancer.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder pose some risk and are often painful. There is also the possibility that the cancer will not be detected until it has spread and cannot be cured.

State

Budget surplus debated

Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson reported Tuesday that the state has a budget surplus, but said that it was to early for Democrats to start finding ways to spend it.

The surplus will reach $300 million next year according to Speaker Thomas Loftus, D-Sun Prairie. Loftus suggested that about $200 million be used to remove support for vocational and technical schools from the property tax roles.

The Thompson administration reported a $65 million surplus as of June 30. However, it does not want to think about allocating the money until the forecasts for revenue at the close of the current fiscal year come out in November and January.

Regional

Complaints bring action

A new raincheck policy has been announced by Bloomington, Minn.-Best Buy Company because of consumer complaints about advertised merchandise that is out of stock.

The announcement, which appears in full page newspaper advertisements in 20 cities where Best Buy does business, closely follows a Better Business Bureau investigation brought about by consumer complaints.

The Better Business Bureau of Minnesota reported finding "symptoms" of bait and switch sales tactics. In this case a store has no intention of selling the advertised item so it is reported "out of stock" and another, usually more expensive item is substituted.

Now, if the advertised product is out of stock, a customer will receive a rain check which can be used when the item is returned to the sales floor.

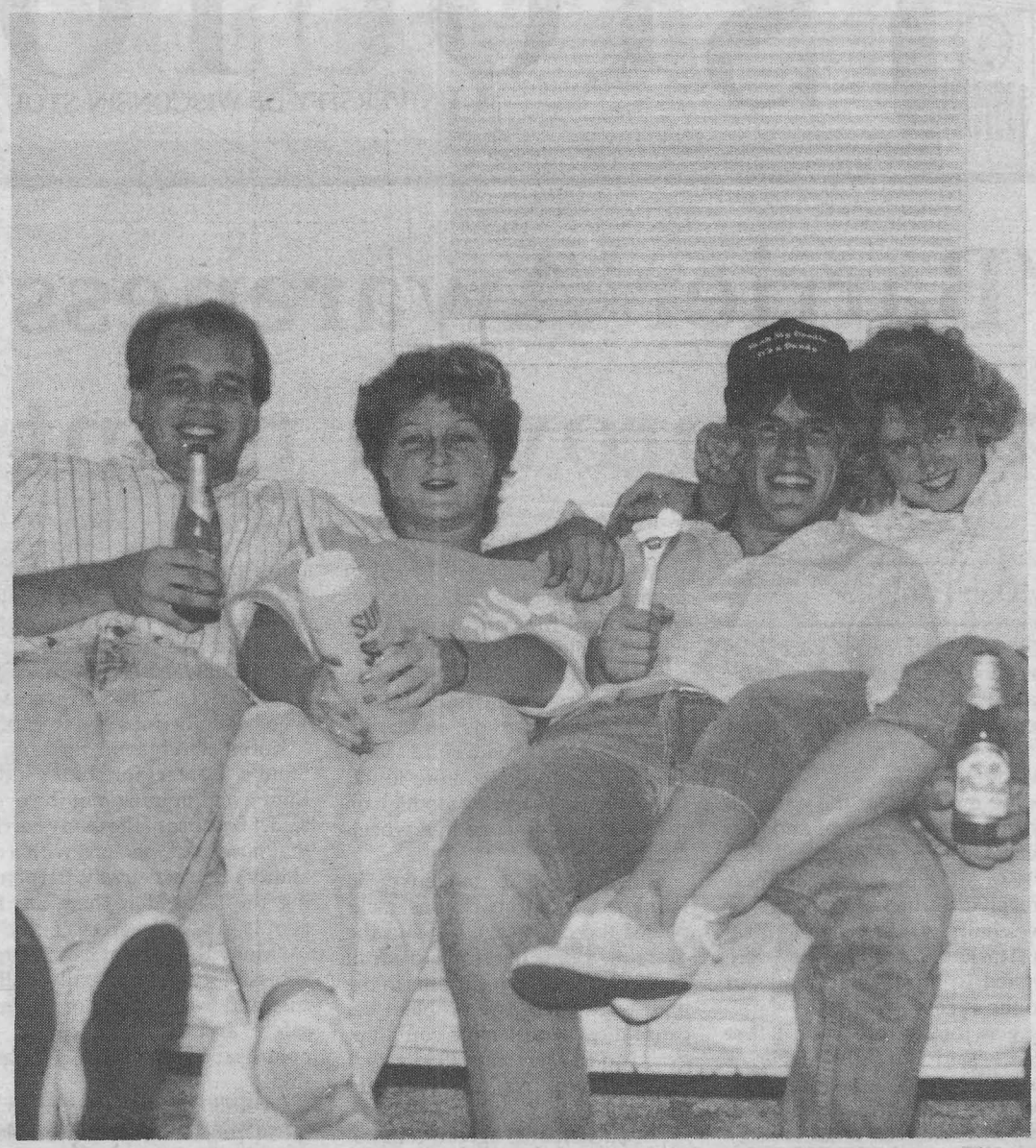


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Alumni return. . .

Many alumni returned to Stout this past weekend to enjoy the homecoming festivities. The celebrations included "Bash on the Grass", the homecoming parade and sometimes just a little alcohol consumption. (see pages 12-13 for related story)

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Hunger Walk is set

The Hunger Walk Committee has made the final plans for this fifth annual Hunger Walk. The walk is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct.16. A five mile route has been planned as an option to the traditional ten mile route. Both routes will start and finish at the public library. Walkers are encouraged to seek sponsors to raise money for fighting hunger. Seventy-five percent of the money raised will go to CROP/Church World Service and other designated hunger relief organizations. Twenty-five percent of the money will be given to Dunn County Food Pantry.

Questions can be addresses to Julie McNaughton, Menomonie area coordinator, 235-9377.

Election '88 meetings

UW-Stout is co-sponsoring three Election '88 Town Meetings this month. The purpose of the series is to help address significant social and policy questions facing voters. The 1988 presidential election is the focus of three lecture/discussion town meetings beginning on the sixth. Each meeting will feature three brief presentations by the Stout Social Science Department , and will be followed by an open discussion of related issues.

The series is open to the public at no charge. Programs are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Menomonie Public Library. They begin tonight and continue through the following two Thursdays. The topic being covered tonight is, American Social and Political Issues. Next Thursdays topic will be The American Presidency. The final meeting will discuss the American economy.

Youth Conference

This year's Fall Youth Conference is titled "Teen-age sexuality: Healthy Choices." It takes place from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 3 in the Memorial Student Center. Registration, which includes breaks, luncheon, and conference materials, will be $12 per person before Oct. 19 and $15 after that date.

The opening session will address what teenagers need to know regarding their developing sexuality, their rights and their responsibilities.The following sessions will be offered in the morning and afternoon. Their topics are: "Talking about Sexuality- Gender Roles"; "When They Don't take No For An Answer- From Peer Pressure to Date rape"; "Pregnancy and Parenthood- Being a Teenage Mom or Dad"; and "The Sexually Transmitted Diseases- From Chlamydia to AIDS."

The conference is sponsored by the UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community EducationalServices in the School of Home Economics.

Exchange program held

International Internship Programs is offering an exchange program to Japan. The internship is available to students and faculty of Stout. IIP's "International Gateway Program" invites individuals to live with a Japanese "host" family for one month. Participants arrange their own activities while in Japan. Homestay , orientation , medical and accidental insurance, and support material , costs $1,500. All participants are responsible for their own airfare. College credit can be arranged. Applicants can depart any time of the year. Any questions, call Toll free: 1-800-333-2225; enter 937 after tone.

Bash "improved" according to organizers

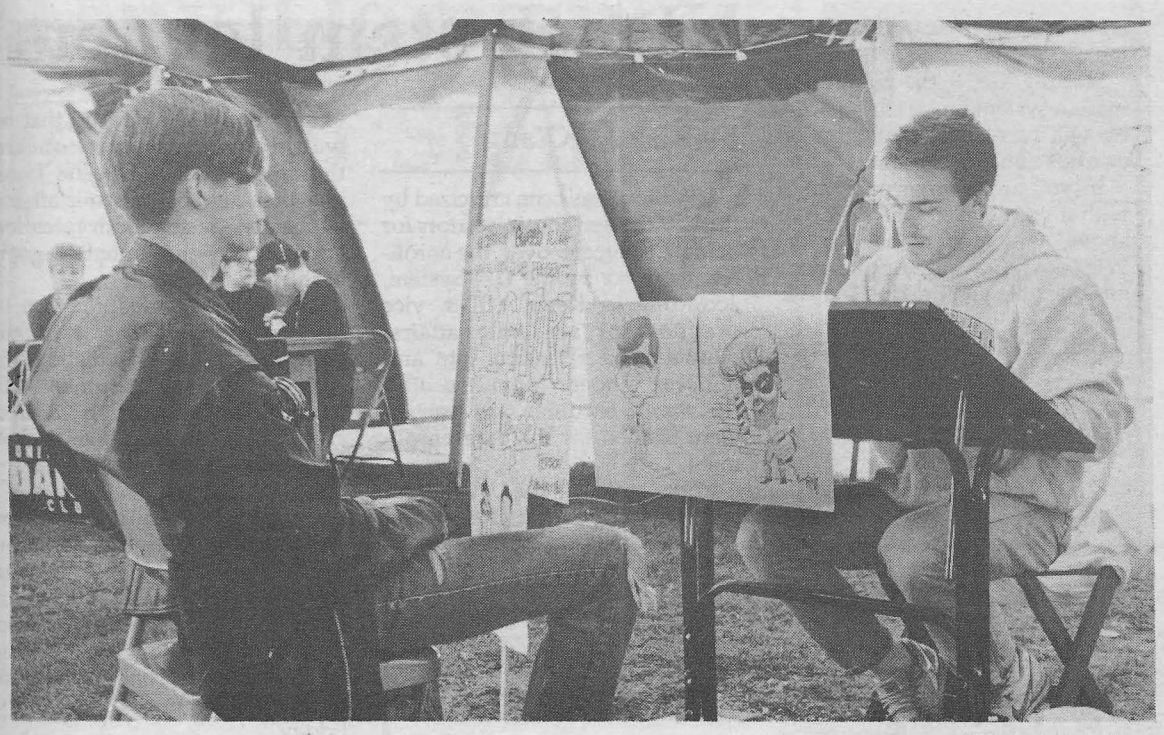


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Caricaturist John Stiff practices his artwork , while Gerard VanGroningen waits for his results, at the "Bash on the Grass" this past Homecoming weekend.

by Jodi Walton

"It went 100 percent more smoothly then the years past," said Kay Gilbertson, an advisor on the University Program Board, about this years "Bash on the Grass."

It started three years ago so that "students would shy away from the uptown bar scene," according to Gilbertson. "The community sees that we are not causing trouble and we have a lot of alumni that come back for homecoming."

It is all run by students from planning to picking out the bands. "Since we have a lot of alumni that come back, we want to have at least one of the bands that they would enjoy," Gilbertson said. The bands ranged from the rock groups Mirage and The Cheeters to the rhythm and blues group, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. "The bands were real good," said John Paul, a sophomore, who enjoyed the event.

"We are trying to make it a major event for homecoming," said Gilbertson. This year attendance was low, due to the fact that Octoberfest was the same time this year. The booths at Bash on the Grass had lost money last year but this year they made a slim profit. "The years to come look real good," said one booth operator.

Former student dies in auto accident

by Steven Lemire

Former UW-Stout student Maria Michaelis, 19, died last Thursday morning in a single car accident on state highway 29 detour, west of Spring Valley, Wis. Michaelis was alone in her car when it left the road and struck a grove of trees, according to the Pierce County Sheriff Department.

Michaelis was coming from River Falls to attend Homecoming festivities when the accident occurred, according to her friend Laura Kaiser.

"Maria was very outgoing. She always liked to be busy doing things," Kaiser said. "She always wanted to make everyone feel good and make everything right for them."

Michaelis lived on the fourth floor of Keith Hall last year. She was enrolled in the hotel and restaurant management program but transferred to UW-River Falls this year where she was majoring in physical education.

"Physical education was here first choice but she wanted to see if she could make a go of H and R.," Kaiser said.

"She always wanted to make everyone feel good and make everything right for them."

— Laura Kaiser friend

Michaelis, a native of Sun Prairie, Wis. is survived by her parents John and Regina Michaelis and brother Jeff, a senior at River Falls. Funeral services were held Monday in Sun Prairie and many of her friends from Stout were there.

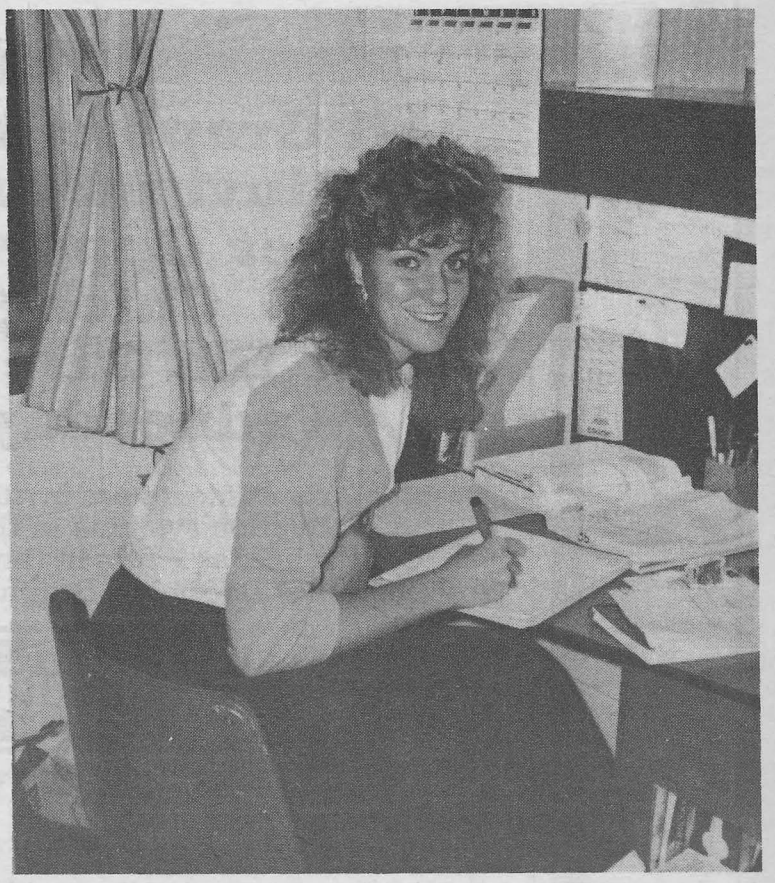


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Advisor job rewarding, diverse

by Jessica Klysen

As Student Activities advisor at UW-Stout, Kay Gilbertson controls the people- power that supports the many happenings on campus. Gilbertson's job as student activities advisor includes being advisor to Pawn Live Commission, Speaker Series, and being co-advisor to the University Programming Board.

Gilbertson is the university representative for the organization of the contracts as well. Most of her work with Pawn Live and Speaker Series involves helping with the negotiation of contracts.

The University Programming Board is an organization composed of the chair members of all the UPB groups. These include Pawn Live and Speaker Series, as well as Special Events, Contemporary Music Productions, and Recreation Commission. She helps to set policies for performances arranged by these groups, and also helps involved members to improve their leadership qualities. Gilbertson is working with leadership development programs statewide and is putting together a year long seminar on leadership topics at Stout.

The main objective for Gilbertson is to get the students involved and to see them doing well in organizations. Working with the staff is also very rewarding for her. "The best reward in my job is seeing a student from the very beginning, showing the will to become involved. Later, confidence and independence is built through new skills that will prove valuable in life, " Gilbertson said. "A full education isn't gained only in the classroom. Working with people helps to create a well rounded education as well."

Gilbertson started working at Stout as student activities advisor in the fall of 1986. She graduated from UW-Eau Claire earlier the same year, with an English education major, and communications minor. Involvement in the Programming Board, and being activities assistant as a student in Eau Claire, helped her to realize that she wanted to work with activities as a career.

Gilbertson's father was a teacher at UW-Eau Claire for 38 years, and her mother worked in its administrative office. "It was a setting I was comfortable with all my life, and that's why I enjoy working at the university level," Gilbertson said.

In the future, Gilbertson plans to finish her master's work at Stout in counseling or a related field.

The importance of attending the programs offered through the university is something Gilbertson stressed. The expenses of these activities come out of the student activities fees paid at the beginning of the year, so students are already paying for them.

She would especially like to encourage college students to become involved with organizations as early as possible. "It's a whole new dimension of university life, and I think a lot of people miss out on it," Gilbertson said. "We're very proud of the fact that there are approximately 150 student organizations on campus, and that's a very high percentage for our population."



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Kay Gilbertson

SSA minutes

Stout Student Association
Nineteenth Congress, Sixth Session
September 27, 1988

A main issue of a resolution to repeal the drinking age of 21 came up in Open forum.

John J. Lee, SSA president, received reports of hazing on campus. If he receives any more of these reports, he will revoke the involved parties' privileges as a recognized student organization.

Fifteen people showed up to protest the couch bill on Sept. 24. The issue is not on the city council agenda until Oct. 17. Concerned parties are encouraged to attend.

Amy Mau Yang has been appointed Minority Affairs Senator for the remainder of the 19th Congress.

The constitution of the Gamma Phi Fraternity was accepted to the SSA.

The constitution and by-laws of the Judo Club were accepted to the SSA.

The motion was passed that the USS of the SSA stand in favor of the City of Menomonie Rooming and Lodging House Ordinance, and that they send a letter to the City of Menomonie supporting this ordinance and acknowledging their efforts to improve student housing.

Starting Oct. 3, the video information system in the student center will carry promotions for off campus housing students.

If you are a junior or a senior with a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or above, you are eligible for the Who's Who award. Applications are available and are due Oct. 14.

Bill Micklitz will be directing a one act play. Anyone interested in trying out should be at the University theater Oct. 8-9.

Stout criticized by UW–System leaders

by Riaz A. Khan

UW-Stout has been criticized by the UW-System administrators for being 2.1 percent over the enrollment cap set by the UW-System, according to Kevin Miller, vice president of academic affairs. Stout's good retention rate and minority students admitted after the enrollment limit was reached were blamed for the over enrollment.

Miller criticized the UW-System for creating what the system blames Stout for. He said that he would express his concern through a letter to Eugene Trani, vice president of academic affairs, of the UW-System.Both retention and minority enrollment are goals of the UW-System.

Chancellor Charles Sorenson, in his first address to the Stout Student Association, talked about his philosophy on government. He stressed his support for shared governance concept, which has such a strong tradition in Wisconsin.

"Shared governance is the best way to run a university," Sorenson said. He pointed out to the senate that by joining the student government they are all leaders. He also expressed his willingness to meet with students on a one on one basis from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Friday.

In the president's report, John Lee told the senate that he and Steve Uslabar, vice president of legislative affairs, would attend the Young Democrats' and Young Republicans' meetings to recruit people for voter registration.

Sandra Malone, administrative assistant, announced that two off-campus senator positions are open. Applications are available in the SSA office.

April Frelke, executive secretary, received a letter from Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger, thanking her for inviting him to speak on campus about National Constitution Week. Due to previous commitments he would be unable to come.

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Tony Domenico jokes at Stout

by Michelle Lomperski

Stout's homecoming celebration started off right with Tony Domenico's club act on Wednesday, September 28 at the Great Hall. The forecast for his performance was marked as "unusual" and he certainly lived up to that expectation.

Tony has performed throughout the country at nightclubs and even opened for the Doobie Brothers in New York. During the school year he enjoys touring campuses . " I like to play the colleges, they are fun people," Tony said. He is a graduate of UW-Milwaukee with a film degree and was encouraged by Jamie Lee Curtis to do more with his talents as a comedian.

Here are a few highlights: To start . Out of nowhere an old lady in an overcoat, drinking a tropical coke appeared, who was actually Pee Wee Herman. Pee Wee started a sing a long - "If you're happy and you know it clap your hands" clap, clap... "If you're stupid and you know it clap your hands."

Then Pee Wee wanted a dance partner and got Cheryl Lytle from the audience to do his trademark dance with him.

Other appearances included: Syllvester Stallone, Tammy Baker, Mr. Rogers-strip tease, Dr. Ruth, Richard Simmons, and a visit to Arthur Murray's dance studio for a disco lesson. It went like this,"Step left, around to the right, and together.

There was even a tribute to sporting events, covering racquetball, boxing , golf, jogging, and power lifting, to only name a few. The tear-jerking part was when the little boy dressed in a sleeper, blew a big bubble and it grew and grew and it floated away with him crying out, "Come Back!"

He closed his performance with these words,"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice." After the show, a student said, "It was great! I'm glad I went."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Kicking it out

Mirage energized the crowd as the opening act at the third annual "Bash on the Grass," part of this year's homecoming activities.

B.A.D. turns good



Press the eject
John Patterson

Before I start, I would like to thank Mike Kilkelly, Kurt Axetosomething-or-other, and the rest of the staff at C-Rock 100 for their suggestions, supplying me with album reviews, and the College Top Ten charts. Thanks, guys. Okay, back to the music.

About five years ago, after months of bad feelings and arguments, The Clash broke up after the "Combat Rock" album. Mick Jones and Joe Strummer just couldn't work with each other anymore. The result was Strummer reforming a new band with the help of other original Clash member, Paul Simonen, and put out another album in 1985 with "The Clash" name on it. Mick Jones however formed a group called B.A.D.- Big Audio Dynamite, and this is their third, and best, album so far.

Mick Jones wanted to try new music, and when he linked up with Don Letts and Leo Williams, the two Rastafarian musicians in his new band, a punk-reggae sound was created in their first album. It had a few good tracks and a MTV video, but it never really went anywhere, except for the people who had followed the path of Mick Jones after the split. Their second album, "No. 10 Upping St.", seemed a very weak album, and nothing on it really caught my attention.

Their latest however, "Tighten Up Vol. 88", goes back to that reggae- rock style of sound they started out with. This is the first album of theirs that finally gives you the impression that the group is confident in their ability and sound. They have expanded quite a bit musically, and this could be the album that takes them somewhere.

The album starts out with "Rock Non Stop" and this song justs sets the tone for the rest of the album. If you like this song, you'll love the album because it only gets better. "Other 99" and "Funny Names" are both great tracks, but it was the lyrics that impressed me the most. Listen to the words on these tracks and you'll probably agree. On the other side, "Mr. Walker Said" and "The Battle of All Saints Road" keep you moving along with the album. "Hip, Neck and Thigh" is probably the most reggaeish track on the album, but on a more upbeat note. And finally, "Just Play Music", does exactly what it says. This track has been a college favorite for some weeks now, but I don't think it will be the only one off this album.

"Tighten Up Vol. 88" seems to say exactly what the group did for this album. They tightened up, finally found a sound that fits them, and put out a great album. I'm sure there have been people like me who have been buying the other B.A.D. albums, and not really been satisfied with them.

McInerney's debut shines



Between The Lines
Peggy Stearns

How many of you saw *Bright Lights, Big City*? How many of you liked it? I never saw it, but read the reviews.....it bombed. A lot of times it is hard for a producer to capture the feelings in a book and I can definitely see why the movie did not get past three on the success scale.

We all want to have the "Bright Lights, Big City" life: A prestigious job, an attractive and successful mate, attractive and successful friends, and to hang out at the best restaurants and clubs in town. A young man from Manhattan once had all this and believed it was the high life, until...the lights went out. He lost his wife, job, and illusion of the good life, all in a matter of weeks. *Bright Lights, Big City* is a compelling story of a man who is lost in society's idea of the American male and tries to get through it with drugs and illusions about himself. To many of us, losing everything would be dramatic, but for this man it is a step toward discovering who he really is. Illusion...is an important word in this story—the main character has illusions of his present and future life. The author's writing expertise shows a great example of this. In many parts of this book, you see the man just waking up or just getting home from a club scene the evening before. This explains the fact and fiction of this mans life. The cocaine and alcohol he drowns himself in puts him in fiction—when that wears off he's back to fact...reality.

Jay McInerney is a great novelist, his style is very original and he adds a lot of symbolism in his book. Because this is his first novel it does need some work. This story is not very detailed in the beginning. Their is nothing wrong with this though, since a lot of books give little detail and pull it all together at the end. *Bright Lights, Big City* does this, but it is not pulled together accurately. Their were still too many strings loose, leaving you confused. This story was also hard to follow. A lot of the material was jumbled together and hard to comprehend. Because it skipped around so much, half of the time I didn't know who was talking. The main character was the narrator, but that didn't help in getting to know him. Every time he started saying something about himself he wouldn't finish or elaborate on it. The one thing he talked most about was his ex-wife Amanda. It was as if he let you know as little about himself as the people around him did. The last four chapters were the most interesting. You finally get to know the main character and understand more of what is happening to him. The ending is one of those that stops too quickly, but that's what makes the book so intriguing—it's loaded with symbols.

If you really enjoy reading and are interested in a unique style of writing, I advise you to look into this. If not, keep your eye out for more of Jay McInerney's novels. Although his first novel wasn't a smashing debut,with his extraordinary writing skills, he's sure to have a best seller yet.

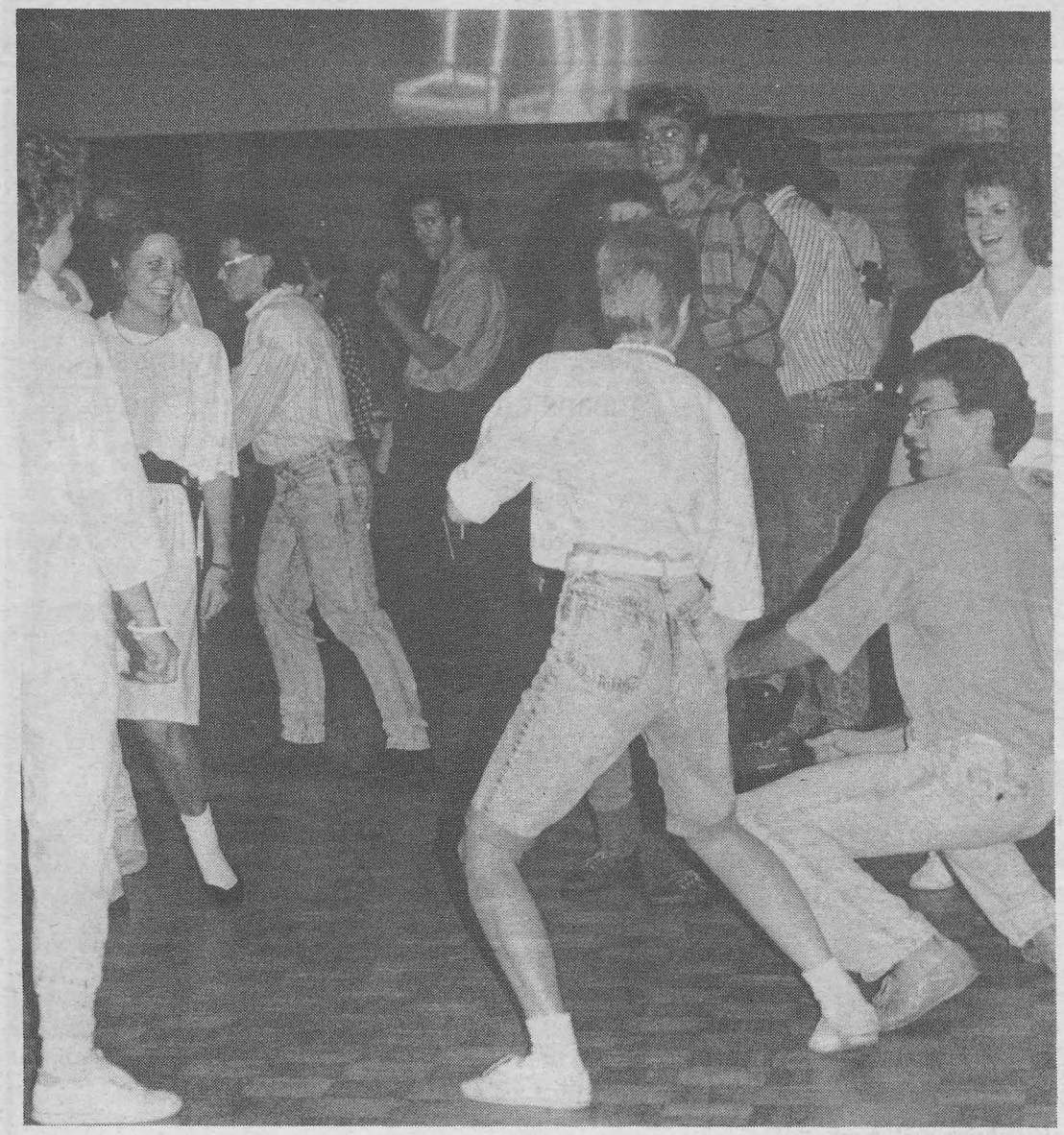


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Twistin' the night away

Students "get down" to their favorite tunes at the homecoming dance held in the Great Hall, which was part of the weekends' celebration.

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Mix and match



The Eye Of The Beholder
Mari Soma

Cool temperatures, falling leaves, and football are all here. What better way to enjoy this great cool season than by wearing some rustic, earthy-toned clothes. I don't mean "Little House on the Prairie", or all brown clothes, but natural fall weather clothing.

Transitional clothing can be some of the hardest to put together into an outfit. Transitional clothing is fall to winter clothing that requires both cool clothes and warm clothes for the rapid change in temperature. Most people have either summer clothes or winter clothes, but what about fall clothes? Fall is one of the most unpredictable seasons we Midwesterners have to go through. One day the temperature will be in the 70s and the next day the temperature will be in the 40s. Fall demands clothes that are in layers, so that when the temperature goes up, one layer can be taken off. With such a drastic change in temperature the type of fabric worn is also important.

Wool is an excellent fall fiber because of it's warmth and versatility in weaves. Wool is very breathable and light weight, but can also be bulky and heavy in weight.

I feel this is a season to just be yourself. Try going for a natural style that doesn't require much to look great, but yet well put together. All of these basics are in style and worn by students every year, basics that are always accepted as being fashionable and not just a fad passing through. A few basic items can give you many variations to work with.

A turtleneck, cardigan sweater, belt, jeans, corduroy pants, and ankle boots all of which are fashionable right now. Grab a pair of your favorite jeans, a colored turtleneck, one that accents a color in your sweater, a buttoned down wool cardigan sweater, a medium to big size belt, and some ankle boots or loafers. Button the cardigan in the center and put the belt on the outside of your sweater. This look has been very popular this season, along with ankle boots to give you a "clean, no clutter" look.

Since most college students don't have much money why not mix and match as much as possible. Take that same button down cardigan sweater and leave it unbuttoned (with an oxford or turtleneck underneath of coarse) and add a pair of cream colored corduroys (corduroy is making a comeback) with your ankle boots. Or for a different look, safety pin your pant leg at the bottom and add a pair of heavy duty socks to bunch up around your ankles.

Another variation can be to wear just the turtleneck tucked in, (cashmere is nice) add a necklace, a small to medium or large belt and jeans or corduroys. This is a nice combination for those 60 and 70 degree days.

The variations are endless with just a few articles of clothing. All of the previous outfits I mentioned were all mixed and matched with only six basic articles of clothing.

Just think of what you can do if you had a roll neck sweater, a scarf, jewelry, other shoes, and wool pants. Your choices of outfits would be endless. Don't forget about getting yourself some leather or suede gloves, gloves are not just for winter anymore.

Student's don't need to be dressed up all the time—we can be natural and relaxed. Take advantage of the fall weather while we can.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Gallery opening

The J. Furlong Gallery will be presenting works from The Warren MacKenzie Collection, from the University Art Museum, University of Minnesota, showing selections of studio ceramics. The opening will be Oct. 11, 8-10 p.m., and the exhibit will last through Oct. 28. Furlong Gallery is located in Ray Hall.

Smithereens perform

The Smithereens will be performing at the Great Hall, Monday Oct. 10, 8 p.m., along with Paul Kelly and the Messengers, sponsored by CMP. The concert will cost $5 with a Stout I.D. and $7 without.

Watercolorist exhibition

An exhibition of local landmarks by English Watercolorist Peter MacKarell will be shown at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St., Menomonie, Oct. 9-Nov. 6. The opening reception will be Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-6 p.m.

Photos displayed

The work of nationally acclaimed photographic artist Thomas Frederick Arndt will be on view from Oct. 2-29 at the Accola Gallery, in Durand, WI. A public reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

H.E.I.B. Meets

Home Economics in Business Club (HEIB) will be meeting Monday, October 10, 7 p.m. in room 240 HE to introduce the "Shadow Program".



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

BETRAYED. Directed by Costa Garves. Starring Debra Winger and Tom Berenger. Rated R.

BETRAYED is an intense look at the sorry, but true, look at the white supremacy movement in America.

It starts off in a typical Midwestern rural town with undercover FBI agent (alias) Katy Phillips (Debra Winger) working a combine on a field cleared by Gary (Tom Berenger) - a suspect in the murder of a sarcastic radio show host (who is Jewish).

Katy, on assignment to get to know Gary and find out how and if he took part in the killing, becomes a little bit too involved with the handsome and charming farmer.

The right-winged and conservative Gary, recently widowed, lives with his two children and mother, and strongly believes in the family. Therefore, he does not reveal his 'secrets' until he thinks he can win his prospective bride.

Katy then truly does fall in, and makes love with Gary. So Gary believes it's time to take the relationship one step further and take her 'hunting'.

In a very ugly scene, Katy finds out what Gary and his white supremacy friends hunt—black individuals.

This puts Katy over the edge, and she wants out. However, her FBI peers convince her to rid her guilt by putting the right-wingers "were they belong".

Gary, thinking Katy's come back because of her love for him, then let's her know more of his prejudice views. After more investigation, Katy eventually finds out of Gary's *big* secret.

The thing that impressed me most in this film was the very well done and detailed character development. From the farmer tans to the mashed potatoes on the early-American dining room table to the Midwest accents, the director portrays these people to perfection (and that's coming from a 20-plus-year-old Midwestern critic!)

Of course, all good dramas make use of quality writing techniques such as irony. This film portrayed irony with the sad truth of bigotry on both sides. That is, although the main point of the film is to show the ugliness of white supremacy, the FBI is just as eager and pleased to kill *these* people. The well developed protagonist is caught in the middle —and 'BETRAYED' by both.

Taking bigotry past the verbal phase, horrifying 'hunts' and goals to rid the population of all minorities in America, this film brings out some strong emotions from the viewer.

Besides enjoying the work in BETRAYED, I am really pleased this movie was made. Because, although we have come a long way from segregation and prejudice, there is still a very cruel 'minority' out there that supports these unintelligent ideas. BETRAYED is not 'just a movie' — it is a message. GO SEE IT!

Rating: 4 bullets

MIDNIGHT RUN: Directed by Martin Brest. Starring Robert DeNiro and Charles Groden. From City Light Productions. Rated R.

Robert DeNiro stars as Jack Walsh, an ex-cop bounty hunter hired to bring in a most wanted Las Vegas crook. Charles Groden portrays Jonathan Mardukis, the crook, and a well established New York accountant charged with embezzlement from a mob-run casino. Actually, Mardukis took $3 million and dispersed it to the poor and needy. Kind of a modern day Robin Hood.

Walsh is sent out of L.A. on Tuesday by a cheesy bail bondsman to retrieve Mardukis and bring him back by midnight, Friday. Sounds easy. In fact, finding 'The Duke' was almost too easy and I found myself losing interest early in the film. But that's when the fun starts. The Duke is constantly attempting to dig into Walsh's stubborn past as the two use every transportation possible in their cross-country journey. He goes so far as to convince Walsh to visit his ex-wife after nine years of silence. This visit surprisingly produces a most touching reunion scene, when his daughter first sees him in the house. The scene was played with subtle perfection, conveying a genuine awkwardness in the situation.

The interest in this film develops not in the run-of-the-mill, deadline-beating ramble home to L.A., but in the unusual chemistry that develops between DeNiro and Groden. Both actors give excellent performances, however DeNiro gives his character a depth that exceeded the limits of the film. The complexity of his role increased my interest in Groden's simple intelligence and the film in general.

Rating: 4 bullets

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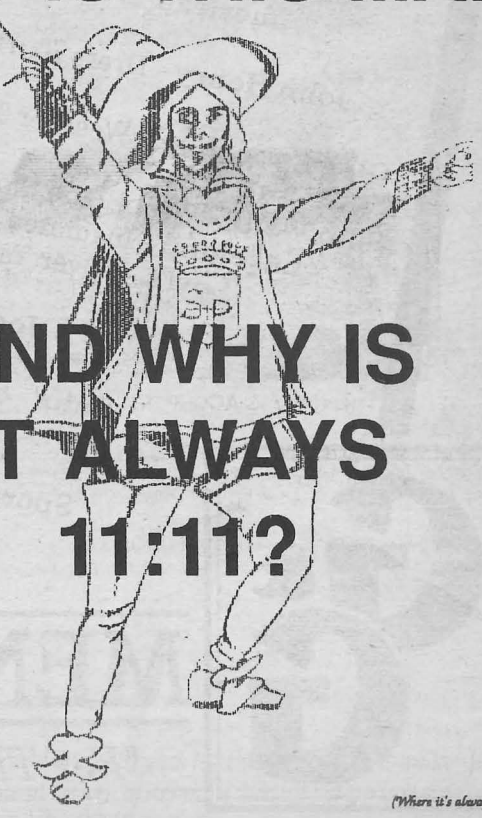
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Devils suffer blow from Titans

by Paul Emerson

After the first three quarters of last Saturday's grid iron battle between Stout and the visiting UW-Oshkosh Titans, the Blue Devils as well as their 2,500 plus fans for the Homecoming contest figured the gridders had the game well in hand. But then the roof caved in.

With Stout leading 38-13 heading into the final 15 minutes of play, Oshkosh staged what has to be one of the most miraculous turnarounds ever in one quarter of football. Directed by freshman signal-caller Dennis Bogacz, the Titans exploded for 29 unanswered points to take a 42-38 victory right out of the stunned Devils grasp.

Oshkosh jumped out to 13-0 first quarter lead after a 58 yard fumble return for a touchdown, and a 16 yard pass from Bogacz to Pete Greeninger. Afterwards, a banged up Tim Peterson entered the game for back up quarterback Sean Boho, and brought the Devils offense to life.

Stout struck first on a nifty 47 yard scoring pass from Peterson to fullback Paul Wehking, and after John Olson's PAT, the Devils were back in business but still trailed 13-7 with 2:18 left in the first quarter.

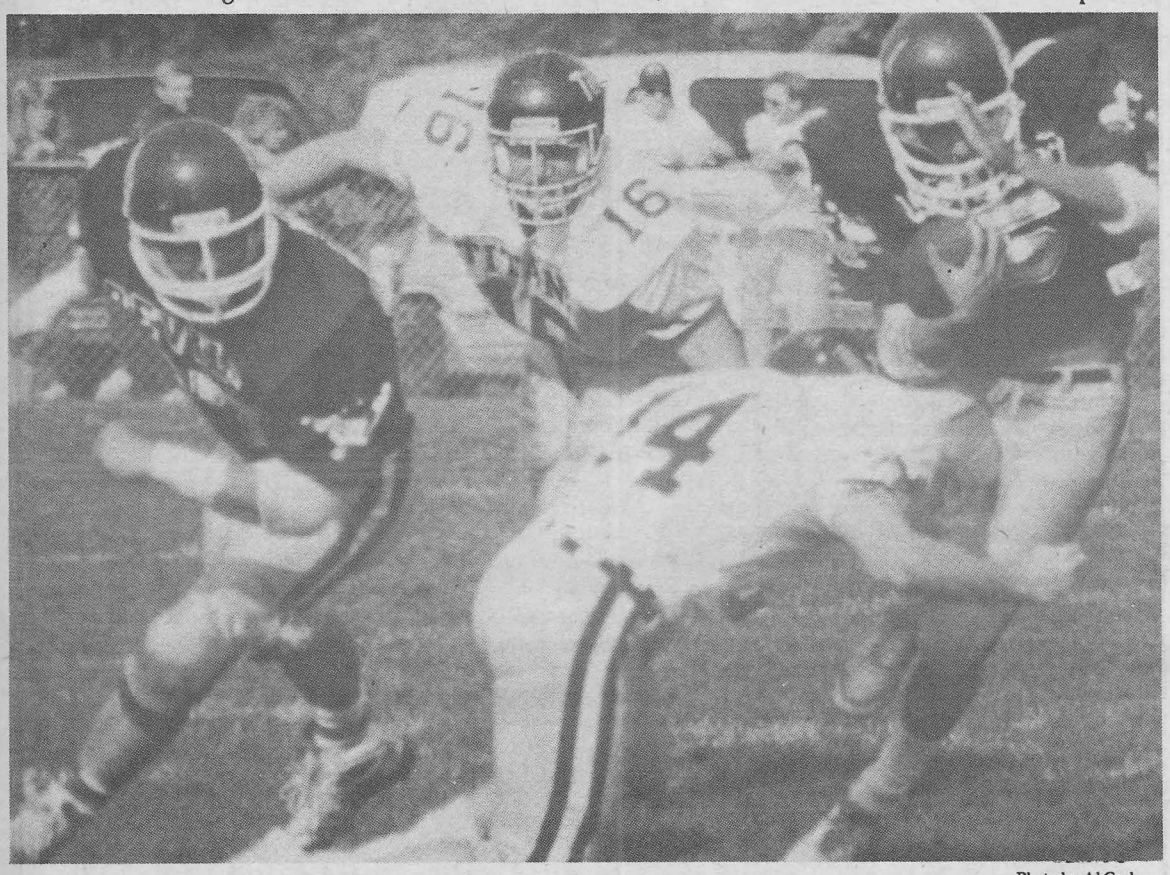


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Stout Blue Devil sophmore Mike Lawrence (5) attempts to side-step an UW-Oshkosh tackler as an unidentified Stout blocker is just a step too late to take the Titan out of Lawrences's path on this punt return during last Saturday's homecoming battle.

Late in the second quarter Stout struck again as Peterson hit paydirt on a two yard run and Olson's PAT put the Devils up 14-13 at the 2:48 mark until halftime. The Devils then cashed in on an Oshkosh turnover as Olson nailed a 42 yard fieldgoal with :00 on the clock to increase their lead to 17-14 at the half.

The third quarter saw Peterson and company pile up 21 more points on their lead as the Blue Devils defense held Oshkosh scoreless for the second quarter in a row. Peterson ran in his second touchdown at the 11:37 mark, this time from 11 yards out to make it 24-13. Art Plautz, a junior, then plowed over from the two for the second score with 2:05 left in the quarter, before Peterson connected with senior receiver Mark Rothwell on a 70 yard pass play for Stout's final touchdown of the day with just :02 left to make it 38-13 including Olson's three PAT's.

But just what happened after that is still left unknown. Bogacz connected with Craig Semler from 15 yards with 12:05 to go and after the PAT Oshkosh still trailed 38-20. Less than three minutes later though, Oshkosh cut into Stout's lead again on a 10 yard scoring strike from Bogacz to Greeninger to make it 38-27 Stout.

The Blue Devil offense again stalled and after a shanked punt by freshman punter Rob Connors, Oshkosh wasted little time as Bogacz again hit Greeninger this time with a 38 yard touchdown toss with 7:05 to go. The two also hooked up on a two point conversion pass, to bring Oshkosh within a fieldgoal at 38-35, Stout.

Having now witnessed a comfortable 25 point lead shrink to just three points, the Blue Devils also had to contend with a fired up Oshkosh defense that had stymied Stout's offense on three consecutive drives already, and did so a fourth time as Stout was forced to punt and give Bogacz and company yet another shot.

And unfortunately for Stout, the Titans made the most of the opportunity as Bogacz hit Brian Rill on a scoring pass from five yards out. After Titans' kicker John Stack added the PAT, Oshkosh had done the improbable, if not impossible feat by regaining the lead at 42-38.

Stout however, had one last shot at pulling out the victory after getting the ball with just over two minutes on the clock. Peterson led the Devils to as close as the Titans 20 yard line, but his desperation pass with two ticks left on the clock was intercepted in the endzone to seal the upset for Oshkosh.

In the stats department Stout amassed 576 (399 passing) in total offense to just 346 for Oshkosh. The Devils had an 11-6 advantage in first downs, but also suffered by committing five turnovers (three interceptions, two fumbles) to just two by the Titans.

Women's volleyball team gets back to the basics

by Greg Leibfried

The Green Bay Packers and the UW-Stout women's volleyball team seem to have a lot in common these days, neither team can seem to put a "win" in their bucket. Currently the Lady Devil's record now stands at 2-21 overall and 0-6 in conference play.

After last night's match in the fieldhouse against UW-River Falls, the Lady Devil spikers will hit the road this weekend to UW-Oshkosh for the Oshkosh Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Next weekend, Oct. 15, the lady spikers will be hosting a one day tourney of their own, the Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday.

In conference play, the Lady Devils lost in two games (they play the best of three in conference play, best of five for non-conference matches) to UW-Whitewater and UW-La Crosse. "We were never really in the matches against Whitewater and La Crosse when we traveled to La Crosse last week. We had our usual spurts of good plays, but on the average we were sluggish," said the Lady spikers head coach Lynda Lee.

The volleyball team's best performance perhaps came up against Concordia College (of St. Paul). They lost a hard fought first game 13-15, but soon the Lady Spikers lost their momentum as they' fell behind in games two and three, dropping them by scores of 2-15, and 9-15

"The match against Concordia started out fine, with UW-Stout maintaining a lead through part of the first game. After we lost the first game 13-15 though, the momentum shifted and we were never able to regain control," Lee said.

This weekend the Lady Devil's play guests at the UW-Oshkosh tournament, and the following weekend Stout plays host as the UW-Stout Invitational kicks off.

With just over half the season gone, coach Lee feels the team now has to get back to the basics and start from scratch. "The team had high hopes this year. But the momentum of the last three years seems to have left us, and we've had to start over again. " "At this point in the season though, the reasons become less important, as we need to take control of the situation and cocentrate on improvement," coach Lee adds.

Individual highlights for the Lady Devil's include: for most kills, Jo Braun; best kill percentage, Jennifer Dress; best serve percentage, Carol Bufe; most serve aces, Jo Braun; most digs, Ann Stark; most block solos', Michelle Cooper; and most block assists, Carol Bufe.

As the Packers and the Lady Devils get set to play their respected opponents this weekend, hopefully they both can say they have something else in common, a win underneath their hats.

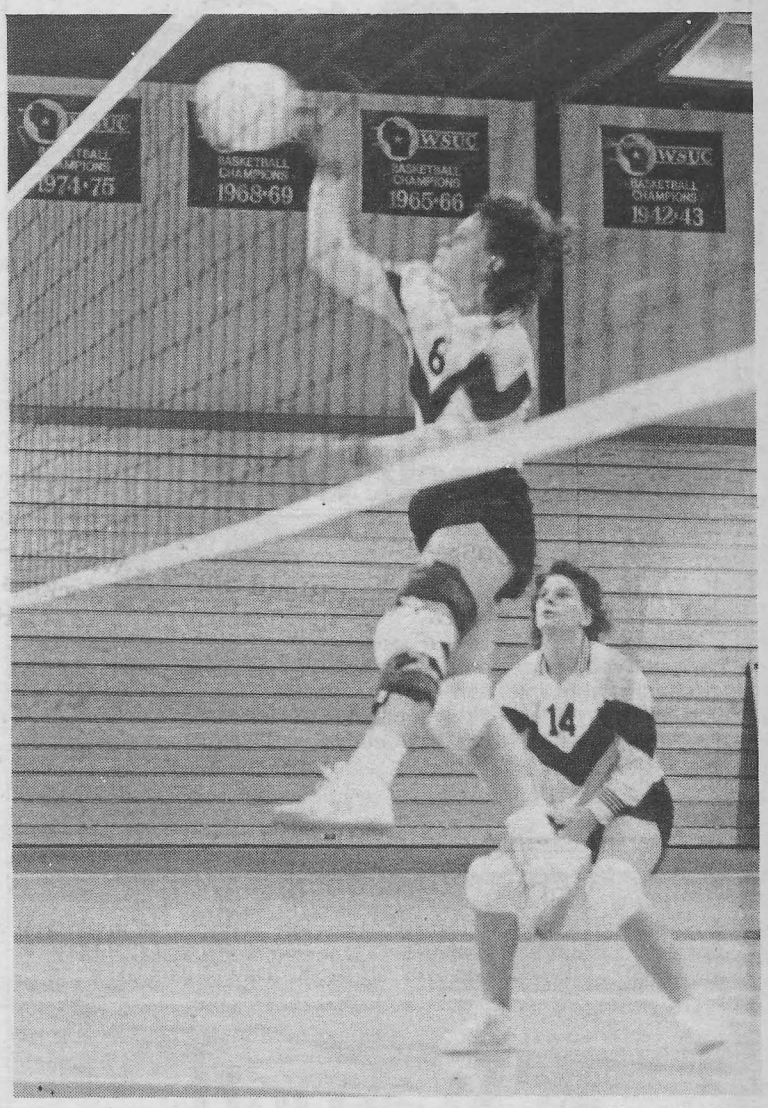


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Lady Blue Devil Carol Bufe (6) goes for this kill as fellow spiker JoBraun (14) is set for a rebound return of her own during action last week against Concordia College in the fieldhouse.

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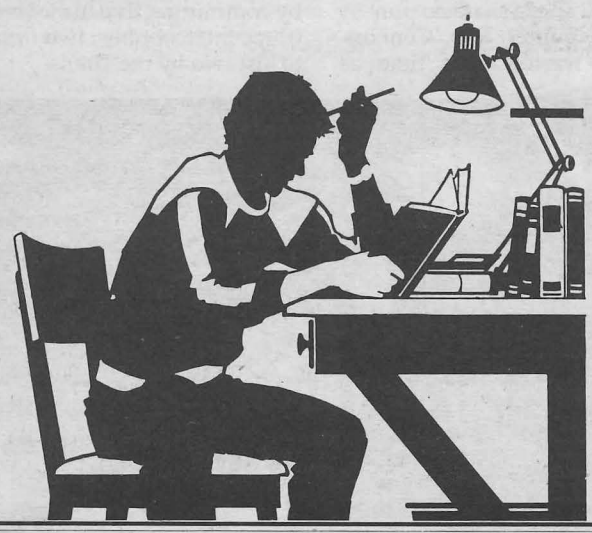
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Rugby homecoming game

Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Stout Centaur Brian Bohne sets his sights on sticking it to an Eau Claire rugger during the rugby club's own homecoming game against UW-Eau Claire played at the elementary school field last Saturday. Eau Claire downed the Centaurs.



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Golf team up against fierce competition

by Darron Vanman

The Stout Golf Team along with senior Steve Dahlby will be trying to defend their conference titles this weekend at the Stevens Point Country Club. The Stout linksters will also have to defend their WSUC and District titles in a 54-hole tourney to earn a second birth to the NAIA national tourney to be held in Michigan next May.

The Blue Devils didn't travel to the Parkside Invite due to bad course conditions last weekend, but have been making final preparations by playing dual meets and practice scoring rounds.

Bad course conditions have been a problem all fall. Coach Sten Pierce said, "We have been played on plugged greens, substitute courses and who knows what's next."

Pierce added, "Golf is a delicate game of skill and extreme conditions affect moods of play. The Stevens Point course will be great shape and we will be ready to play."

The team competition this weekend will be fierce as four teams are within three points of another. Stout leads the conference series after three tourneys, taking two of them with 24 points. Whitewater and Stevens Point have 22 a piece, and Oshkosh has 21. "We have to handle and control everything this weekend. Like astronauts, we can't overlook anything," Pierce said.

Captain Dahlby will have extra duties this weekend as he must defend his WSUC and District 14 crowns. Pierce said, "There are 10-12 players that are competitive enough to challenge Steve. However, if Steve is on his game the rest of the field will have to get up early to beat him." Pierce added, "Steve plays with a "sense of purpose" because he not only cares about his achievements, but wants to help his teammates as well."

Pierce said about the whole team, "The Blue Devils are friends as well as teammates. They all care about each other." He added, "The juniors and seniors carry a 3.2 GPA and know how to handle adversity and win the big ones."

The Blue Devils won big, then lost big, and came back two weeks ago to win again, and Pierce said, "We have had some inconsistent play this fall, but I feel it was caused by distractions and not the loss of ability to play."

The WSUC and District tourney team will be made up of Dahlby, Tom Schmitt, Jim MaGuire, and John Higley. Two spots still remain to be filled. Six will play at Stevens Point, but only five are scored. Charlie Brown, Craig Anderson, Craig Zadra, and Jim McNicoll are competing in a 36-hole shoot out for the two spots. Pierce said, "The top six players entered will be the ones who are on top of their game right now, know the course, and can come through in the clutch." He added, "We can not afford to have anyone collapse. Our worst score can not be above 80 (18 holes)."

With the loss of Dahlby, Schmitt, and Anderson next May, the Blue Devils will have to fill the holes in the roster with three freshmen candidates. They are Greg Dean (Kewaskum) Jim Van Epps (Portage) and Jeff Watkins of Menomonie. Pierce said,

"They have played good most of the time. Dean had a great 54-hole qualifying average (beginning of the fall)." He added, "They need to mature and this is being accomplished by red shirting all three this fall."

Sports Spotlight/ Rob Klemm

Intramurals to get a face lift

by Greg Leibfried

With a big new "toy" to play with, Stout's Intramurals Sports' Director Rob Klemm heads into his fourth year in the position with his optimism at an all-time high.

"Adding to the fieldhouse is like icing on the cake. It's every sports director's dream to have somebody say, here's a new fieldhouse, now use it," said an excited Rob Klemm.

Klemm, from Belleville, Ill., has been the sports director for Stout since 1985, and also took over the men's freshmen basketball team coaching duties last season. He graduated from Drake University where he received a degree in elementary education and a minor in coaching.

With the addition of the new fieldhouse, intramurals will benefit the most from the extra space. For example, according to Klemm, "Now we can have five full court basketball games going on at the same time, and plus, leave an open court for those students who still wish to do something other than play basketball. And no longer now do we have to take a back seat to school team sports."

Rob encourages everybody to check out the new fieldhouse and see what's what. "There's not a lot free things people can do now days. The only activity that costs any money is using the new Weight Training and Fitness Center, which has memberships available for as little as $10 a quarter.

But otherwise basketball, tennis, indoor running , racquetball (eye protection and your own equipment required), and swimming are all free."

Intramurals offers a wide variety of sports to pretty much meet most sports enthusiasts. Theres even Walleyball. Walleyball? I never heard of Walleyball! Hold on Stanley, grab a beverage and I'll tell you what Walleyball is. Walleyball is like volleyball only it's played on a racquetball court. Well, for the real details get a hold of the I.M. office.

Last weekend was the ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house to celebrate the new fieldhouse addition. The new field house includes, an indoor track, four new racquetball courts, and a state of the art weight room. Although the cost to build the new addition was $5 million, it was an addition that was badly needed as Stout's student population rose from 2,500 in 1964, to nearly 7,500 today.

A few guidelines have been set down concerning use of the new facilities by everyone according to Klemm. For starters, chewing tobacco (and smoking), food, or drink is not allowed in the multi-purpose gym, racquetball courts, or the fitness center.

Everyone entering the multi-purpose gym or racquetball area is required to use the entrance next to the Rec Sports Office at the NW corner of the addition. All other doors into those areas are for emergency exits only, as the doors have no exterior handles, etc.

The outdoor track has also been resurfaced and is available for students, faculty, and staff use any time it is not otherwise being used for an athletic event. No bicycles are allowed anywhere on the track surface.

Klemm is open for any questions or suggestions students may have concerning the intramural program. "We now have the space to grow in just about any dimension we want to. It's all up to the students to decide how they want to fill up that space," commented Klemm.

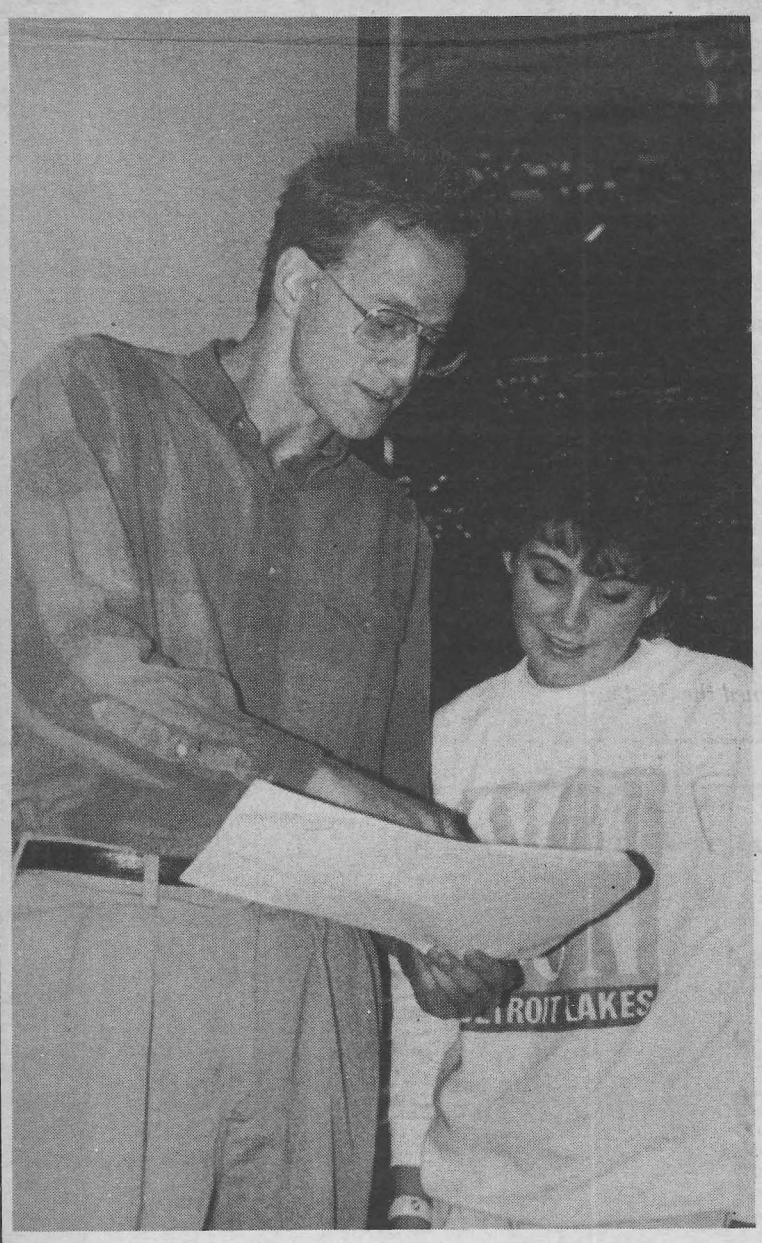
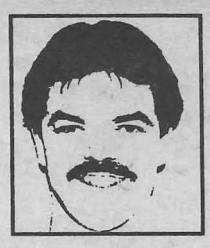


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Rob Klemm

Take it or leave it



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

Trivia question for the week: "Which NFL team has the early lead in the race for the No. 1 draft pick in next April's draft?"

(This team's home base is located oh about 200 miles due East of Menomonie by the way the crow flies, or about four hours in a car, a more conventional mode of transportation.)

Yup, you guessed it. It's the once proud, but not recently, Green Bay Packers. The Bushers have sunk to the lowest of lows, they are now the only winless team, and they posess the 28th best record in pro football, whichever you prefer.

Best quote I heard from the Olympics: "To keep me from the gold, they'll have to knock me cold," from U.S. boxer Kelcie Banks, a favorite going into the games, two days before the Netherlands' Regilio Tuur did just that.

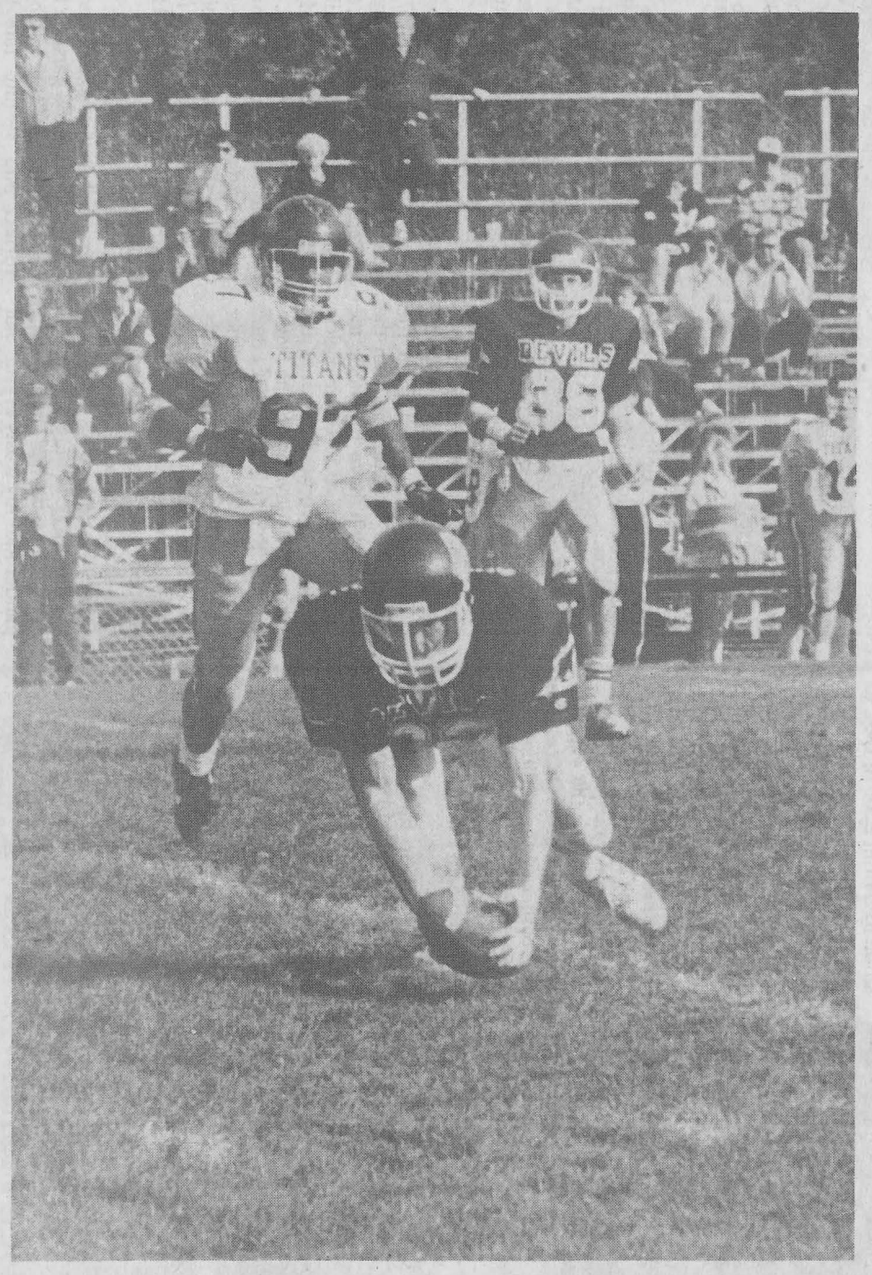
But let's not forget swimmer Matt Biondi, who won five golds, one silver, and one bronze medal, and who, when he hopped out of the pool after accomplishing part of that feat, stated, "I'm going to Disney World!"

I don't like to brag but: It was early last May when after taking a gander into my trusty crystal ball that I made a few bold predictions on among other things, my early season major league baseball divisional picks. And with the league's championship series both underway, my vibes held true on all four accounts. It's Boston (A.L. East- nice try though Brew Crew) and Oakland (A.L. West- maybe next year Twinkies and all those wagon jumpin' fans of yours) in one series, and the Fernado-less Los Angeles Dodgers (West) and New York Mets (East) still in the National League pennant chase.

The ball tells me both series will go at least six games, and the World Series will be another East Coast-West Coast affair. The pictures getting a little fuzzy, but I think I see Canseco and McGuire long balls shooting through the starlight haze. Hmmm.

Loneliest guys after the plane ride home from Seoul: This one's easy. The U.S. Men's Olympic Basketball team's members and don't forget their coach, Big John Thompson. Nobody wants to see a team that did what no other men's hoop team has done before, get their butts kicked by the Soviet Commie Squad and bring home a bronze. O.K., the Reds did win the big one in a huge upset in 1972, but the U.S. team refused to claim their silver medals after the game, and at last report, the medals are still said to be lying around in some Munich (West Germany) bank vault.

Where were you when the roof caved in: I don't know about you, but I'm still recovering from the shocker I witnessed in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's Homecoming charade against UW-Oshkosh. For the first three quarters, the Devils rolled and appeared to have the game in hand, when WHAMMO!, Oshkosh turned into swamp rats themselves and left the gridders scurrying for higher ground.



Stout's Kyle Gunderson (front), a senior from Coflax, Wis., snares this shoestring catch in front of a UW–Oshkosh defender. Looking on is Blue Devil Kevin Schillinger (88), a sophomore from Bloomer, Wis. *(For results see page 9)*

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority shared their walk in the homecoming parade with one large gray rodent of the swamp variety. The "Swamp Rat" was the unofficial 1988 homecoming mascot.



Homecoming Spirit!

by James Simmers

Photos by Molly Ann Bourgeois, Carrie Danhieux, Chris Koller

Celebrating a "Spirit on the Rise", U.W. Stout students, faculty and alumni gathered last weekend to enjoy the year's homecoming festivities. Even with the Blue Devil's disappointing 42-38 loss to the Oshkosh Titans (see related story on page 9), there was little that could spoil the weekend's festive atmosphere.

The homecoming parade started the celebration on Saturday morning. The procession included everything from a juggler on a unicycle to a float that resembled a large, if not somewhat attractive, swamp

the event.

After the game, entertainment was provided at the annual "Bash on the Grass" party. Music was performed by the rock groups *Mirage* and *The Cheeters*, as well the rhythm and blues giants from Chicago, *Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows* .

As for the homecoming game... just wait till next year!



Hailing from the blues capital of the world, Chicago Ill., "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" performed their unique style of rhythm and blues during Bash on the Grass.



While enjoying an after–the–game refresher, these students give a new definition to the term "beer slide."

Blue Devils hit the road to face Pioneers

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout football team is aiming to "pound Platteville" this Saturday afternoon in a shoot-out with the Pioneers in Platteville. Both teams started out the season with tow consecutive wins but have failed to taste victory since their quick starts.

The Blue Devils are coming off a shocking 42-38 loss to UW-Oshkosh in their Homecoming game this past Saturday, while having been blanked by UW-White the week before(31-0). Stout opened its' season with wins over Moorhead State and UW-Superior.

The Pioneers on the other hand opened with non-conference wins over the University of Dubuque and Loras College, but have lost to three consecutive WSUC opponents most recently of which was Whitewater by a 36-21 margin.

"We led at halftime 21-16, but their (Whitewater's) defense came out from that point as though they were possessed," stated Terry Owens, UW-Platteville Sports Information Director. "We just couldn't put anything together in the second half."

Platteville's offense hinges on the running of sophomore tailback Dave Schumway, who has put together four consecutive 100 yard games of rushing and receiving as the big play maker in coach George Chryst's Wing T attack. Defensively the Pioneers are tough against the run as well as the pass having given up just 162 yards through the airways, and will look to ground Stout's vaunted air attack.

"Platteville is always a good, well-coached football team. Their Wing-T attack is hard to prepare for because you don't see it but once a year. I know that they are hungry for their first conference win and we'll have to play our best to beat them. We're still reeling from last weekend's loss, so we'll have to really prepare hard for Platteville," stated Rich Lawrence, Stout's head football coach.

Through the first four games Stout is averaging 419.3 yards per game, 254.3 in passing and 165 on the ground. The Devils defense has given up an average of 399.9 yards per game, 165 yards rushing and 249.8 through the airways.

Junior all-time career passing leader Tim Peterson has completed 62 of 129 passes for 961 yards with six TDs and nine interceptions.

Senior receiver Mark Rothwell leads the team in catches with 18 for 354 yards and three TDs, an average of 19.7 yards per catch. Junior Brian Stingle leads the Devils in rushing with 39 carries for 223 yards and a 5.7 per carry average with two TDs.

Sophomore kicker John Olson leads the team in scoring with 19 points. Olson is 10-10 in PATs, and 3-7 in fieldgoal attempts.

Freshman Punter Rob Connors is averaging 34.3 yards per punt after 17 punts with a long of 45 yards.On defense defensive backs sophomore Mike Lawrence and senior Mike Enz lead the team in interceptions with two apiece.

Cross country running well

by Darron Vanman

"We took last in both races, but we had 12 out of 14 individual season-best performances," Coach Jon Huibregtse said. UW-Madison won the men's title and the University of Minnesota won the women's title in the Burger King - Minnesota Invite last Saturday.

This Saturday the Blue Devils will head to the Oshkosh Invite. UW-Whitewater, Oshkosh, and others are slated to compete. The Oshkosh Country Club is also the home of this year's Wisconsin State University Conference meet which will be held on Oct. 29. "We just want to see the conference course, and get in some more good runs," Huibregtse said.

Oshkosh was the WSUC's highest team finisher among the strong 17-team men's field at seventh. Eau Claire was 10 and LaCrosse took 12. For the women, LaCrosse was sixth, Eau Claire and Stevens Point went ninth and 11 for the WWIAC.

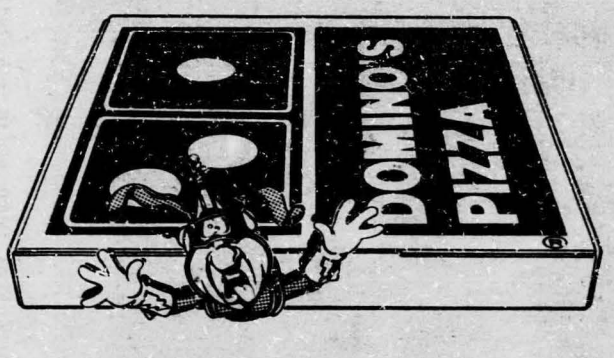
Co-captains Bob Hackley and Ben Haney led the Blue Devil charge with 28:00 and 28:09 clockings for the 8k course. Hackley's time was his season's best. "Bob and Ben ran together and ran pretty well, "Huibregtse said. Kevin Sherer was Stout's third man with a 28:41 effort, also a season's best. Jeff Johnson continued to run consistent for the fourth spot in 29:25, and Dave Polishinski had a 29:42 effort.

Three top Stout runners didn't compete at Minnesota. Paul Jagielski and Juan Rodriguez were out with injuries. Rodriguez is expected to run at Oshkosh and so is Kevin Pilarski.

"We are not running personal bests yet, but we don't want that. We are where we want to be with six weeks to Districts," Huibregtse said. The Blue Devils are aiming for the NAIA District 14 meet because national qualification will be on the line.

Lisa Heimmerman also ran a season best with a 21:07 clocking for five kilometers, or 3.1 miles to lead the women striders. Heimmerman usually runs in the third spot but moved up one spot at least because number one runner, Jo Bosben took the weekend off. "Lisa ran well, taking about 30 seconds off her best," Huibregtse said. Heather Beilke was close behind Heimmerman with a 21:20 time, a season best. Ruth Morris came in at 21:26, Debra Lucas in at 21:35 and Tracy Schimmers finished at 21:38, all season bests.

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Olympic comments



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

Now that the XXIV Summer Olympics are history, I want to make a few comments about the Olympic games.

First off,I had some pet peeves about the Olympic coverage. It was too late at night. I sat around with my far-from Olympic roommates from 10:30 to 1:30 almost every night. And in those three hours, many beers and tons of calories were consumed. So thanks Olympic Committee for your concern for my sleep and weight, I owe you one.

My solution to this late-night problem, of course, is to have all Olympic games held in the United States, forget the Korea thing. They've got enough problems dealing with the North Koreans. The North Boys even boycotted the Olympics because the South Boys wanted to stage the whole Olympic show, boy were they selfish and money hungry.

My next peeve had to do with Bob Costas and Bryant Grumble, I mean Gumble. Now those guys really got boring after a while. "Let's recap the last 25 hours." "We'll have live interview with Kim Koo, the gymnast right after this beer commercial." "Ben Johnson was stripped of the gold medal, we'll have the up-to-date facts in this segment." Why couldn't NBC (Nobody's Broadcast but Cosby) let Maria Shriver do a few days of coverage and maybe throw Arnold, her husband in there once in a while?

Then I was very confused about a few Olympic stories. How does a guy who has trained all of his life, never held down a real job, miss his boxing bout? And why does boxer Ken Gould always have the urge to lift his opponent off the floor after he wins? And why did Canadian Ben Johnson choose to ruin the essence of the Olympics by taking steroids?

Oh, by the way, word has it now the Dallas Cowboys want to sign the fastest-drug infested athlete. How did the USA lose to the Soviets in basketball? I know the answer to that one. The USA guys are so stuck on the bucks they will make in the NBA, they forget why they are out there.

Ooch, did you see when Greg Louganis hit his head on the diving board? You have to give him a lot of credit. And how about that men's water polo team in the last three seconds, pushing the ball in to qualify for the medal round. Volleyball got boring quick for me. Boxing and Taekwondo was always exciting.

To be honest with you, I never heard of an event the Soviets won, but they came away with 132 medals. It must have been in the lesser events, like the equestrian, shooting, weight lifting. I just don't know.

Overall, I really enjoyed these Olympics. I loved watching Carl Lewis go down in the 200 meter, and Edwin Moses go down in the 400 meter hurdles. Come on guys, get on with your lives. I would especially like to thank MACS for all the free food I consumed because of our Olympic winners.

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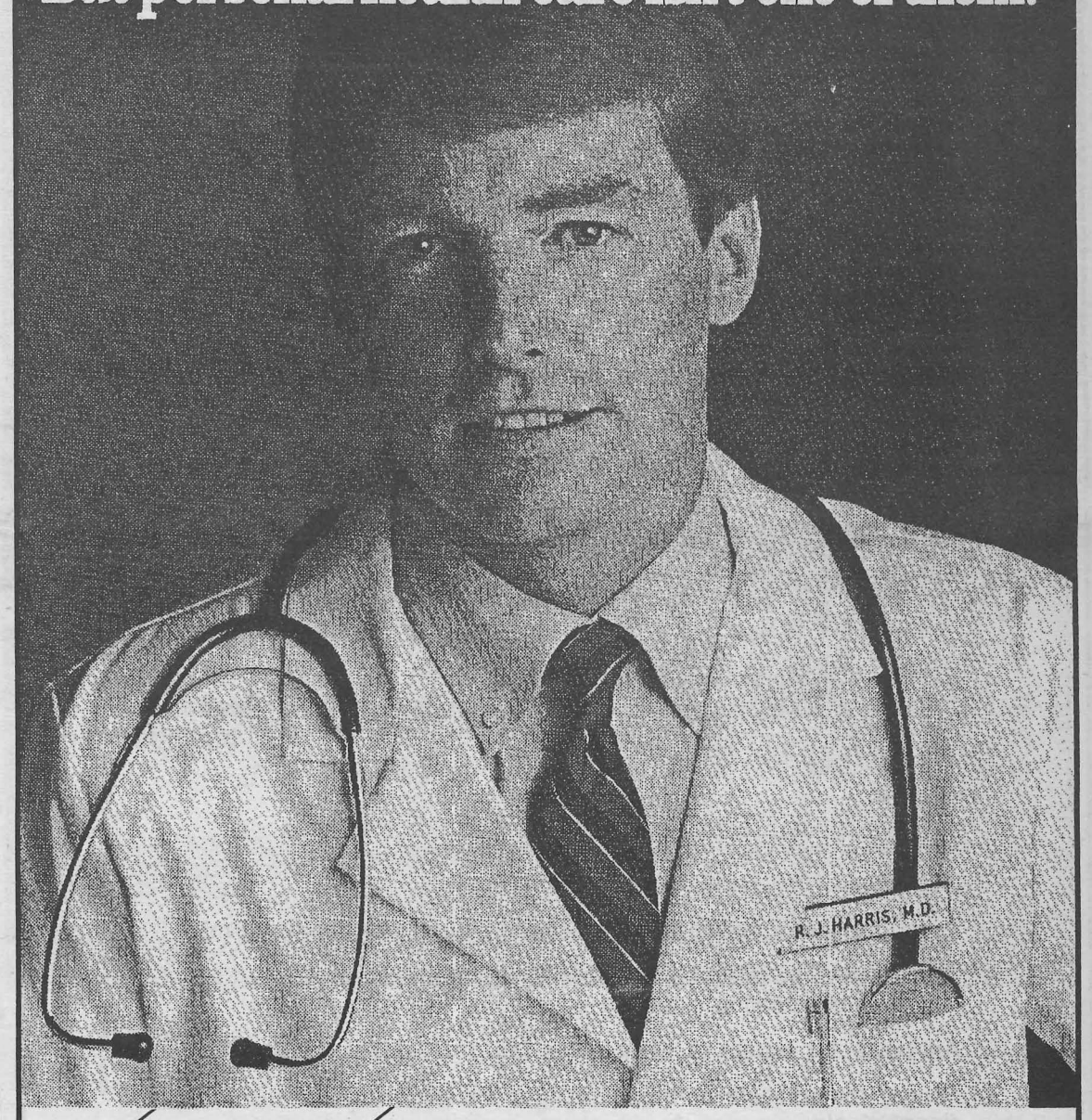
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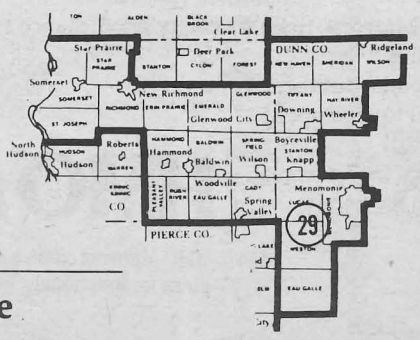
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Opinions

Editorial

Lighting up campus

Winter is almost here. Along with the cold winds comes early darkness and slippery streets. This creates unsafe walking conditions.

The walkway from the Applied Arts building to Sixth Street is a prime example of an area which is hazardous because of ice and snow build-up. The problem is compounded with darkness.

According to Glen Schuknecht, director of planning and information management, the university owns the property two-thirds the way up the hill, and after that point it is city property. However, the City of Menomonie has given official permission to the university to do whatever is necessary to maintain safety.

The walkway was paved in the past, but now the pavement has worn unevenly in places and worn away completely in others. Many students walk this path each day to the campus and it is fortunate that no one has fallen or been assaulted.

Mishaps could occur. The best medicine at times is preventative medicine. Dan Newhall, director of the physical plant, said the proper repairs of the area would include removing the few steps, regrading the walkway to a different slope, repaving the walkway and installing a handrail and lights.

Assistant Chancellor Samuel Wood said, depending on the magnitude of the repairs the funding could be found from two areas. For a modest project on-campus funding could be used. A request to Madison's minor projects group would be made to fund a large project.

A repair job such as exterior lights and safe walkways needs someone to support it before the snow flies and darkness sets in early.

Someone could be injured. Someone could be accosted in the darkness. Voice your concern to your student government. And, until something is done, wear practical shoes and walk with a friend after dark.



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Cash over conscience?



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

The National Rifle Association (NRA) flexed their financial muscle again last week when the final vote was tallied on the proposed seven day waiting period to purchase handguns. The proposal, part of the House of Representives' anti-drug bill, would have allowed gun dealers to identify convicted felons seeking to buy handguns. But somehow, the NRA felt that the waiting period infringed upon our constitutional right to bear arms. Keep in mind that the proposal was only a waiting period and was designed to restrict access to convicted felons.

So, what happened? The big guns or "bucks" at the NRA started to strongly suggest its displeasure with the proposal and any lawmaker in support of it. That ultimately meant no money; the politicians lifeblood, to anyone in Washington silly enough to vote in favor of something which would protect the people which they represent. Imagine anyone in Washington being that dumb! Thus, the proposal was defeated.

Rep. Edward Feighan of Ohio, author of the waiting period, said "I do think we were outgunned by the forces of the National Rifle Association, and their very effective campaign of deceit and distortion." Deceit and distortion is right! The NRA lead a campaign which in turn lead the American public to believe that unless the waiting period provision was defeated, we would be walking the path to a less democratic society. But, on the brighter side, the NRA also did us a favor.

They made us even more aware that politicians, as a general rule, tend to vote with their pocketbook in mind. A very famous political cartoon summed up the relationship between Political Action Committees, like the NRA, and politicians quite well. The scene depicts a congressman answering a reporters question on the Capitol steps.

Reporter: Congressman, why do 65% of your political contributions come from PACs ?

Congressman: Simple, PACs are well informed, dedicated, and most importantly, they allow me to ignore my constituency more effectively!



Of great importance



Mind Games
Katy Witt

On August 1, *Time's* cover story reported that, from northern New Jersey to Long Island, the surf washed up crack vials, needles, syringes, prescription bottles, stained bandages and dozens of vials of blood, some containing the hepatitis-B virus and others carrying antibodies to the AIDS virus. Fifty miles of public beaches along New York City and Long Island were temporarily closed. It seemed as though the ocean was spitting back at us the trash and waste we've been dumping in it for years, finally saying,"This is enough! I can't hold anymore of your filth."

But it doesn't stop along the coasts. And it certainly doesn't stop with litter.

I'm talking about something a bit closer to home - the chemical soups we call the Great Lakes. Auto and steel manufacturers, chemical and petroleum manufacturers and, of course, the pulp and paper mills all dump toxins into the lakes at staggering amounts.

Greenpeace, an environmentalist group, reported in its July/August newsletter that the sediments in the Waukegan Harbor are so contaminated with PCBs, the port has been abandoned. And the dredging that would have to be done to clean up the harbor would just stir up poisons that experts say are best left alone.

Kimberly-Clark's paper mill in northern Lake Superior has so completely contaminated one creek that it looks like a foaming gutter. This "creek" dumps over 40 different chemicals into the lake.

Greenpeace also throws in this bit of shocking news. "Discovered in 1975 after high PCB levels were found in a lake on a remote and uninhabited island on Lake Superior, **airborne transport of toxic chemicals is thought to be responsible for as much as half of the toxic burden in the Great Lakes."** Acid rain, folks.

So when I hear about politicians preaching their wonderful tax reforms, I think "Fine, but when are you going to get to the real issues?" I just haven't heard much about environmental issues from either side.

It doesn't seem that the Democrats want to address the problem because in order to begin any type of clean-up they would probably raise taxes. And those two words are taboo in a campaign.

And the Republicans - well, the Clean Water Act, calling for $20 billion for pollution control and sewage-treatments plants to be used between 1986 and 1990 was *vetoed* by Reagan, but later passed by congress. And through the recent evidence presented, this Act can be added to the list behind the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1972 and the second Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1978 - a lot of nice talk but no progress.

With a past like that and with the chances of costing businesses millions, Republicans don't seem to be keen on discussing the issue either.

Between the two parties, hidden behind the politics and the people-pleasing, stands a very real and frightening issue. It's been ignored for too long, and it's time to do something, before we smile and people-please our way out of existence.

Letters
from our readers

Couch issue

Why isn't John Lee supporting the Menomonie City Council's desire to ban indoor type furniture from the porches and lawns of property? Why does he say the ban will be "... a direct attack on the students by the City of Menomonie"?

This type of political rhetoric may be acceptable before an election. But when one becomes president of the Stout Student Association, one's vision should look to the big picture.

Should Lee desire to be a winner in his political endeavores, he must also satisfy not only his local constituents (students), but also the local gentry (towns people).

John Lee has a great opportunity, but he could lose it by his cavalier attitude. By supporting the city council proposal, he can be a part in improving the living conditions of those he professes to represent and support. In addition, he will be improving the environment of the community in which his constituents live.

It really makes little sense to use old indoor furniture as an outdoor seat. These pieces of antiquity are bulky, heavy and backbreaking to move. It seems so logical to invest $3 to $5 for a slim, light weight, easy-to-move folding lawn chair.

The expense of transportation, physical energy and capital outlay to move and place a ratty couch and overstuffed chair onto a porch is much more than an acceptable, inexpensive outdoor piece of furniture.

John can make friends with those on both sides of the issue. He can point out to the students the disadvantages of occupying a sloppy looking property, and show the city folks how students are advancing the quality of life in Menomonie by cleaning up the neighborhoods.

Marketing of the university and the community is an additional responsibility of the SSA. Actions taken by the SSA. Actions taken by SSA may or may not bring additional students to UW-Stout and Menomonie. John understands the power of marketing a product. In John's potential line of work, he knows that a sloppy hotel or restaurant lobby will quickly repel potential customers. The city of Menomonie is the lobby of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Sincerely,
Tom Pain

Saturday classes

My copy of The Stoutonia, (Sept. 15) arrived Thursday, Sept.22. I believe I subscribed to the paper sometime this summer.

My initial impression of The Stoutonia is favorable; it has variety, is current and is quite mature in tone. I'm looking forward to reading future issues of this weekly publication.

In the last paragraph of the editorial, "Saturday's Dilemma" (Sept. 15) you solicit solutions to this troubling situation. Although I don't claim to have an answer, I would like to comment on the six-day class week. As a graduate student at Marquette University, Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin—Madison, I took Saturday morning classes and accepted them as a "given". My attendance was determined by the course offerings.

From a scheduling standpoint, for example, classes with multiple

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Campus Slant

by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you feel there is adequate lighting on campus?



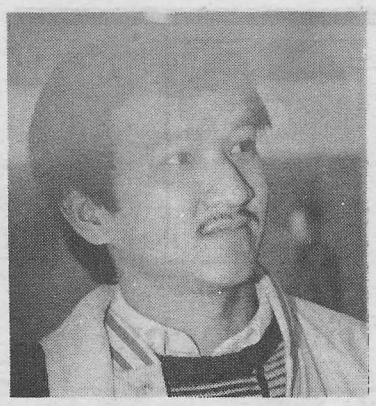
Michelle Jordan
Junior
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I think there needs to be more lighting in the parking area out behind the Student Center.



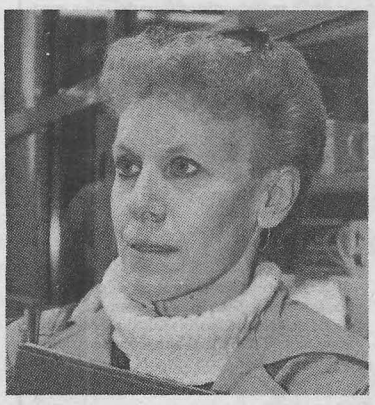
Paul Fletcher
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No. There could be more lighting behind the library and where people park their cars. People would feel safer with more lights.



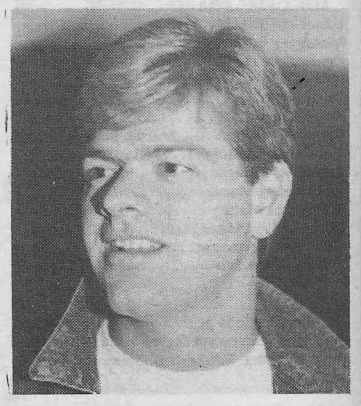
Hian Tey
Senior
Applied Math

I think it's okay. I think the security around Menomonie is pretty good and I don't think there are any safety problems.



Vicki Faoro
Grad Student
Guidance and Counseling

I think there is adequate lighting. In comparison (to other campuses) I think that Stout does a far better job with the lighting.



John Lee
Senior
H and R

No, I do not. I feel that there could be more lighting in the central mall area and by the fieldhouse. I think that some of females feel intimidated walking around on campus sometimes.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Albert Einstein tells us that science without religion is lame; and, religion without science is blind.

I would add that neither of these seemingly pure endeavors can escape the whims of fashion. A case in point is this week's first question:

Q: Dr. Vlad, I think my math teacher has an emotional problem.

He keeps us past the end of class and gets mad as hell if we start to put our books away when the bell is about to ring. Could it be that his corduroys are shrinking towards negative infinity? Wondering, X & Y Coordinates.

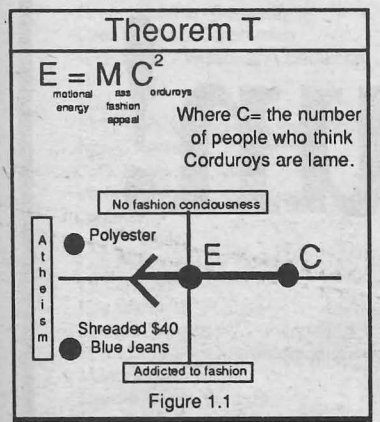


Figure 1.1

Factors to consider:

•The volume of his wardrobe.

•The differential peer pressure he is experiencing between his colleagues and his students.

A: I've based this answer on **Theorem T** which states that: Given that the **rotation** of the wardrobe = 0, and the **translational E-motion** is negative, then the fashion appeal (to the Masses) will also be negative. It could be that your instructor's love for the utility of higher mathematics has begun to mesh with his belief in a higher power.

Your class's fleeting interest in math would then become a moral issue in his eyes, which would explain his strong emotional reaction.

He is probably keeping his wardrobe a constant because he is struggling to cope with a variable universe which seems to have no final solutions. This lack of resolve is troubling, especially for a man of science. On the other hand, his pants might just be too tight.

Q:To Dr. Vladimir, I would like to know how Menomonie picks which T.V. stations to make available to it's residents? I would like to see a Fox Network station so I can view some of my favorite shows. Sincerely, Randy.

A: Randy, Menomonie is serviced by two cable systems. Most residents are connected to Menomonie Cablevision.

Cablevision takes city-wide surveys to determine which stations they will broadcast. They welcome input about their programming, and you are welcome to call them with suggestions.

The Stout campus has it's own cable system. It is Engineered by Mr. Jack Postell, an electrical technician who works for Stout's Auxiliary Services.

He has a mass of Audio Visual equipment stowed away in the basement of Curran Hall.

If there is an independent station in the Twin Cities area which is broadcasting Fox programming, Jack can probably feed it over the Stout cable system.

He can also connect the Dorms to C-Rock, the campus cable FM radio station, but, he keeps saying he is too busy. Call him at x-2634 with your suggestion.

If Jack is too busy to listen, you might try calling Auxiliary Services at x-1121 with your suggestion.

While you've got them on the phone, ask them why our campus radio station was taken off FM and then never properly connected to Cable FM.

Q: Dr. Vlad, What do you do when you want to go out with the guys, & your girlfriend wants to tag along? Sincerely, I can't take it any more.

A:Dear Can't Take It, let her come along. Although they might not admit it, the guys would probably rather have her go than you.

Don't let her presence change your plans. After a few hours of doing "guy stuff", she'll probably see a side of you she didn't know existed - and she'll leave.

Then you'll be able to go out with the guys anytime without being bothered.

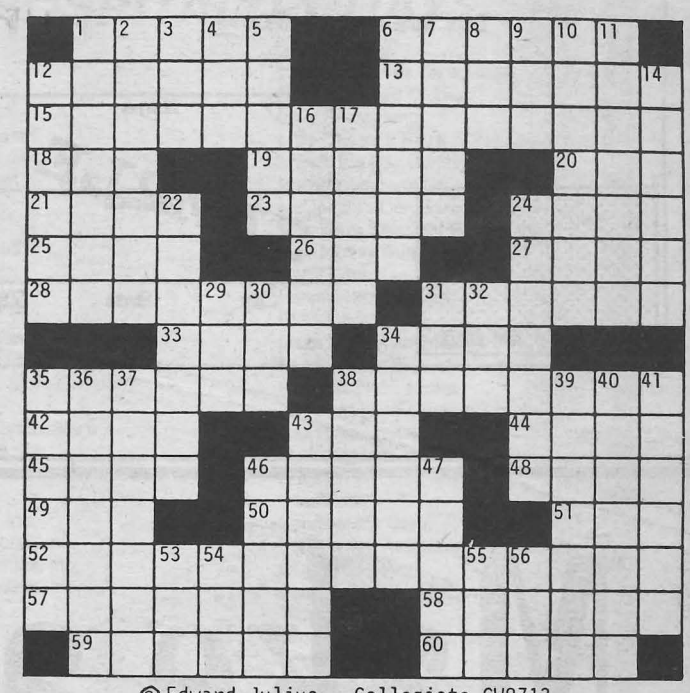
Q:Dr. Vlad, where do we go now?

A: We accept our responsibilities, our shortcomings and our imperfections: We swallow our pride, quit whining, ask for forgiveness for our weaknesses and we go forward in a positive, open-minded manner, searching for understanding, showing compassion, tolerance and diligence, working toward the day when everyone can be on television complaining about their personal situations and be driving nice cars.

Whiners beware, the "blond beast" is alive and well, within you.

That is all for this week, friends. If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, drop it off at **The Stoutonia** office, or mail it to: Dr. Vladimir C.O. The Church of the Eternal Donation P.O. Box 481 Menomonie, Wi. 54751.

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ACROSS

1 Reef
6 Ancient Italian
12 Well-balanced
13 —— grounds
15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
18 Small demon
19 Mends
20 Japanese money
21 Spanish rivers
23 Proverb
24 Sneaker part
25 Speed unit
26 Slangy diamonds
27 Roman road
28 Hygienic
31 Tourist accessory
33 Boston ——
34 Distort
35 College lecturer
38 Free from impurities
42 Words of determination
43 Trigonometry abbreviation
44 Japanese monastery
45 —— antique
46 Makes the first bid
48 Half of movie team
49 Mr. Whitney
50 Part of a carpentry joint
51 Suffix for real
52 Well-known general (3 wds.)
57 Having floors
58 Those beyond help
59 Sweet
60 A great number of

DOWN

1 Endurance
2 Barbed spear
3 Part of a kimono
4 Fermented drink
5 You can —— horse...
6 —— cake
7 Get up
8 —— vivant
9 Suffix for attract
10 Potassium ——
11 One who allures
12 Certain smiles
14 Biological classes
16 Points opposite to the zenith
17 "Best Actor" of 1938
22 Payment
24 Marine mollusks
29 Suffix for simple
30 Likely
31 College in L.A., Southern ——
32 College major
34 Sift, as grain
35 Greg Louganis, et al.
36 Spotted cats
37 North American deer
38 Wicked person
39 Laid a new floor
40 Pencil parts
41 —— "Inferno"
43 —— Gonzales
46 Fine fur
47 Becomes tangled
53 Work unit
54 Inlet
55 Bird of Mythology
56 Watson and Crick discovery

Letters

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sections could include a Saturday class together with those offered during the other five days of the week. It should make it possible for a student, particularly a senior, to have fewer conflicts in planning a semester program.

Another consideration would be to meet the required number of days: 82.5 class days the first semester and 87.5 days the second. By implementing the six-days-a-week class schedule, the following days could be available:

September (1-6).....22 days
October.....26 days
November.....25 days
December.....18 days
Total.....91 days

Christmas vacation: Dec. 22 to Jan. 3

It will be interesting to follow this in future issues of The Stoutonia.

I graduated in the class of 1935 and returned to Stout as a member of the faculty from 1946 to 1952. During the October 1986 Homecoming, I was the recipient of Stout's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Cordially yours,
Stuart A. Anderson
Professor of Administration Emeritus

More Couch Issues

Menomonie's proposed ordinance regulating improper storage of furniture" is drawing more negative response than it deserves in (**The Stoutonia,** Sept. 22). The choice of battles amazes me.

Who are the people who are whinning abouta possible ban of upholstered furniture on unenclosed porches? They can't represent a majority of Stout students—there aren't that many couched porches in all of Dunn County.

Menomonie has very few restrictions on where groups of unrelated students may live. The majority of pre-1930 neighborhoods are open to all types of housing. This makes for a real mix of residents in the fzmily/student areas of town which could be a workable situation for all involved given moderate consideration of others.

Older neighborhoods can continue to be viable in menomonie with support from both short-term and long-term residents. It doesn't take a brain to understand why young families with children and 30-year mortgages, couples in the homes where they raised their families and elderly people who want to remain independent in their own homes have an interest in their neighboehood's appearance. They would like to see others continue to buy homes in their areas.

Let's get real—Menomonie is home to all of us—whether for four years of a lifetime. It's time we treated it that way.

This is no civil liberties issue. This is amatter of common neighborliness—for lack of a more sophisticated term.

Bob Karrow



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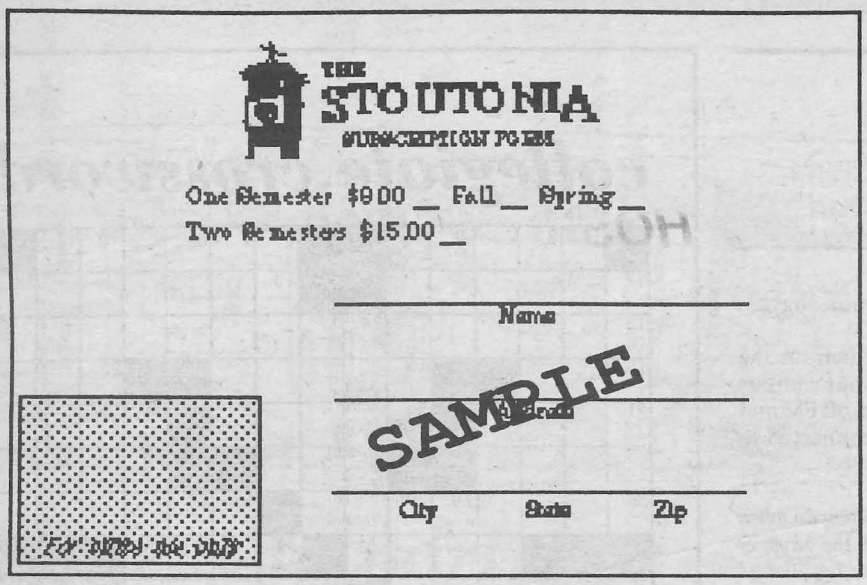
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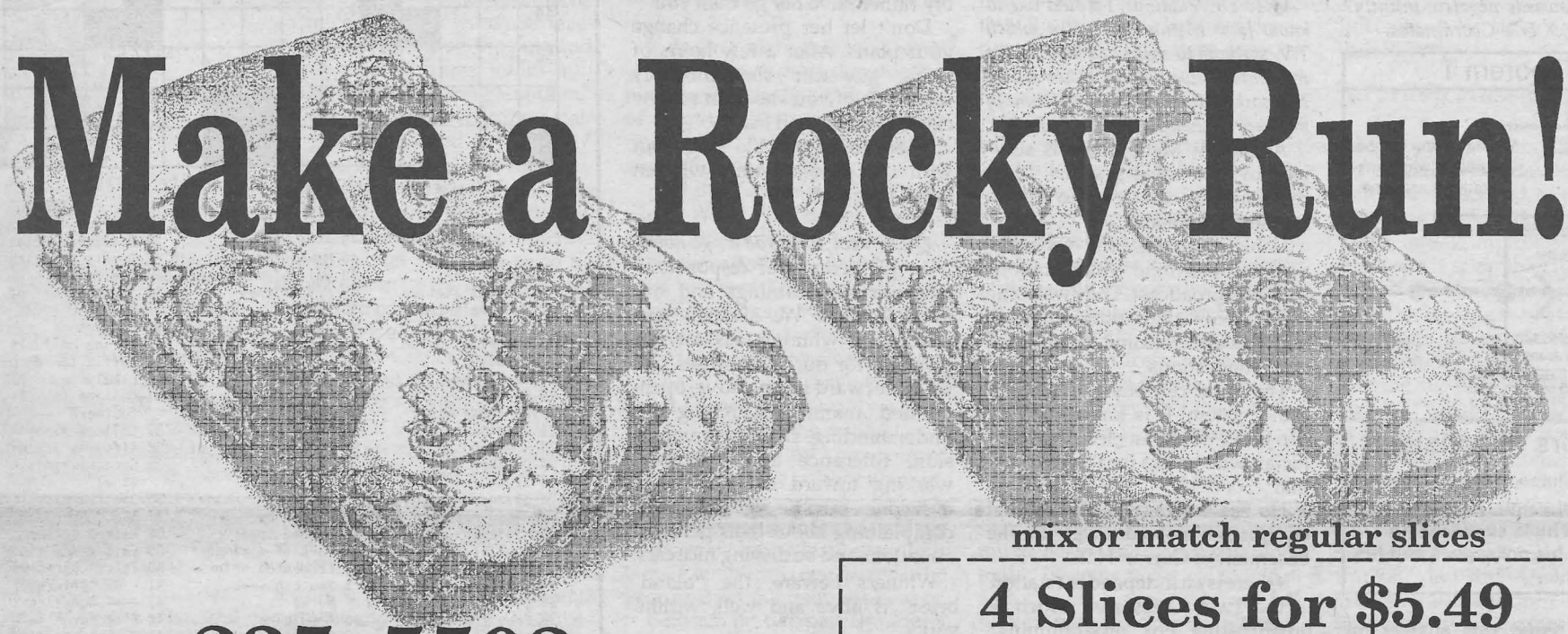
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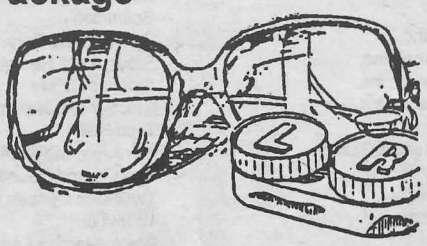
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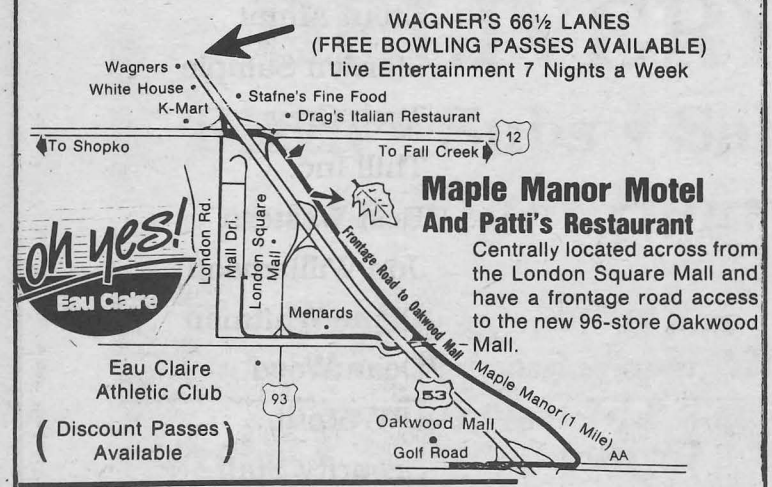
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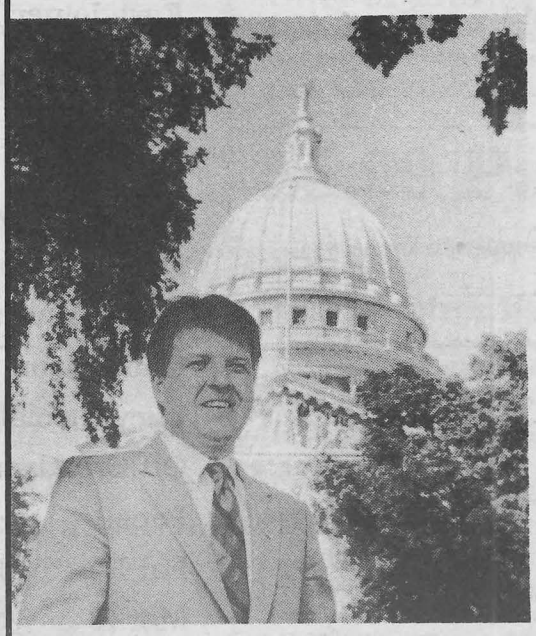
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Announcements

Career conference is coming Oct. 12 and 13, in the Great Hall.

Porch monkeys take notice you may have to stand. Your couches may become illegal. Join the save the couch campaign. Attend city council Monday night Oct. 17. Courthouse 3rd floor.

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All God's People. Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West. The topic for discussion: Prisoners of Conscience.

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To the bashers. Thanx for a bashing time on Friday. Remember Archie, Gumby, and everyone to mow the lawn with no pants an and don't forget the fruit of the loom on the way home from ajax. We are all very good friends with one lacking management decision. Love Dirthy Diana and the Smoker.
P.S. anyone want a diet coke?

Debra,
Howdy stranger! So how's everything going these days? I haven't seen you around much, I miss your smiling face. Lets do lunch or something. Bye for now

C.S.,
I've heard you've been waiting, so this one's for you. But to tell you who from, now that I won't do.
P.S. Thanks for not inviting me to you're party!

Career Conference is coming Oct. 12 and 13, in the Great Hall.

To my knight in shining armor: Thanx to you I made it home. (Osseo) would desperately like to know who you are. (Besides a cub fan) from the girl on highway 94 with the smoking car. Tuesday 9/22 5:30 p.m. Kathy Lomar(UWEC) RR2 Box 90 Osseo, WI 54758

P.S., So is your B-day really 1-18? If it is let's blow off classes and go skiing since Martin Luther didn't help us out this year. Or at least have a few at Off B.
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James,
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Cookie,
Thanks for everything you have done for me. I love you more than you could ever know. Although the "Bigday" is over three years away, I'm sure that we can keep busy to cover up the anticipation. I have some suggestions if you would like to discuss them. Just say the word!
Love Always,Cocky S*%thead

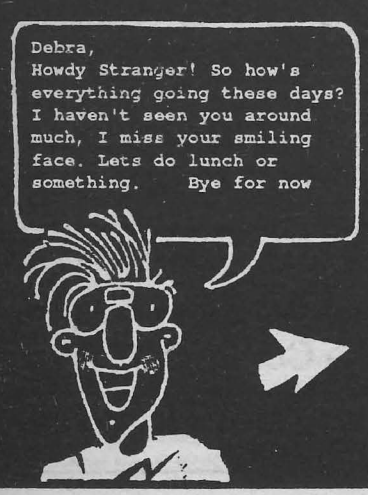
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Menomonie police state party policy

by Jessica Klysen

Menomonie Police Department officials feel that the problems associated with house parties could be avoided if the hosts were more familiar with the police department policies on parties.

Many homecomings of the past have created problems for the Menomonie Police Department. However, this year's homecoming was especially successful according to police officials.

"The attitude was one of celebration, not of confrontation. It has changed through the years. I feel it was a huge success," Dennis Beety, chief of police, said.

With every homecoming there is a growing number of house parties which often involve the illegal sale of alcohol. The illegal sale of alcohol can be very lucrative. This is because the seller is not under the stringent laws that licensed establishments must follow.

"There is a misconceived notion that it is lawful to sell or dispense alcohol if people are of age," Beety said. "Anyone caught selling alcohol without a license will receive a citation."

Parties are most often brought to the attention of the police by loud noise complaints. "Neighborhoods are not randomly patrolled for the purpose of locating loud parties. We respond on a complaint basis only. If those residing in the immediate area are not offended by the noise, then my office should not be," Beety said.

After a complaint, an officer is sent out to confirm that the noise is in excess. If no warnings have been given at the house in the past six months, a verbal warning is given. A reasonable amount of time is given to reduce the amount of noise. If a warning has been given within six months, a citation will be issued.

"The reason I've incorporated this warning into our standard operating procedures is that ordinances are sometimes unique to a community," Beety said. "There are exceptions. A person who is obviously causing a blatant disturbance won't be issued a warning."

The entire staff of the Menomonie Police Department influences the operating procedure that is currently in use. "I believe in involving all personnel in policy. Those closer to the work usually have a better understanding of what's reasonable," Beety said. "A large percentage of the officers are college graduates. They can empathize with the students."

A problem with house parties is that they tend to polarize the community, according to Beety. People leaving parties are often involved in disorderly activities. "Many cases of vandalism, sexual assault, or disorderly conduct, can be traced back to a house party," Beety said.

People living next to party houses are forced to face unpleasant consequences; partiers may be found urinating in residents yards, or on their house, or cars may be driven across their yards. There is also the inevitable amount of litter that is present after a house party. "We have to empathize with the Menomonie residents as well," Beety said.

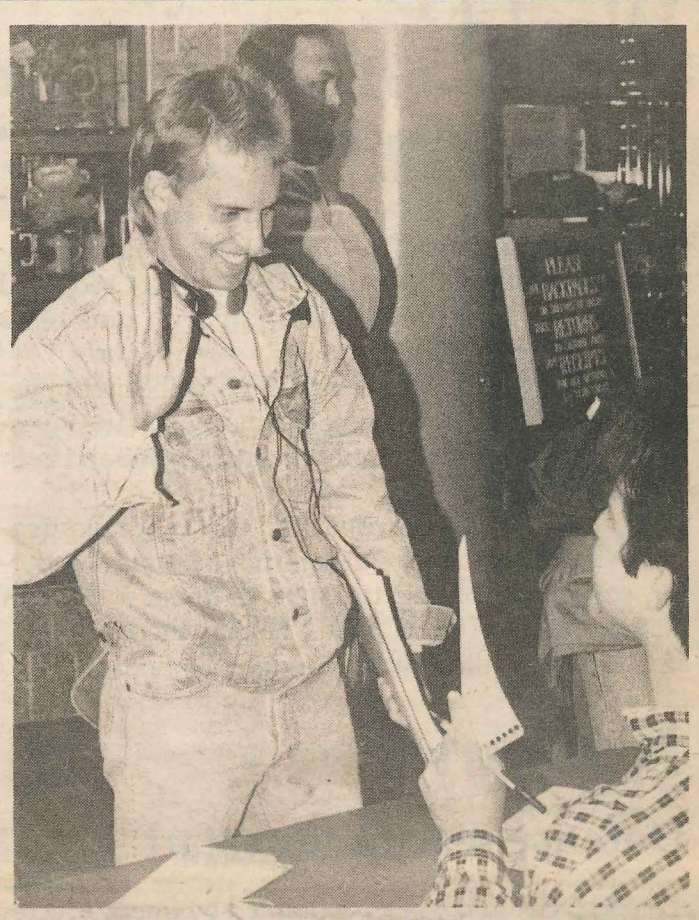


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Voter registration

Stout student Pat Eide takes time out between classes to take "the oath" at a voter's registration booth in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

"Central Mall Arboretum" in the works

by Jessica Klysen

The stretch of land in front of Applied Arts is slowly changing into a small park that will be a place for students to relax and for nature enthusiasts to further their studies in botanical wonders. The name that this plot of land will eventually be given is Central Mall Arboretum.

The earliest phases of the development began four or five years ago when the tree population in the mall area was recognized by grounds supervisors as being unmanageable. The trees were thinned, with the better trees left in the mall. The trees remaining include white oak, silver maple, elms, lindens, spruce, and white pines, according to Marilyn Sample, grounds supervisor.

Top soil was added to low areas or where the top soil had been worn down. The instillation of an irrigation system is currently underway. The complex, low maintenance system will operate late at night when it will not disturb any passers by, according to Sample.

The lighting and sidewalks were placed according to where paths were worn. The amount of sidewalk was determined by the allotment of money.

"The sidewalks will accommodate the majority of foot traffic. Even if there is some straying traffic, the irrigation system will repair most of the damage," Sample said.

Next fall , the final plantings begin. Evergreen trees will be planted on the side of the mall facing 13th Ave., and on the 3rd Street side.The plantings will be bringing some extra color to the arboretum in the fall.

The small hill in the mall will be turned into a rock garden, called Alpine Garden. It will consist of decorative rocks and plants characteristic to that type of setting.Trial gardens will be placed on the side of the mall closest to the Memorial Student Center. This area will be testing new flowers.

"The trial gardens are for the introduction of annual and perennial flowers to see if they might be used in other areas on campus," Sample said. Benches ,and picnic tables will also be placed throughout the arboretum.

"Basically, we want it to be an area where students can use and enjoy an environment they feel comfortable in," Sample said.

The entire project will be completed in two to three years. "The funds are available," Sample said. "It's just the man power that is limiting. Extra help has been hired already, and we will probably hire again for spring.

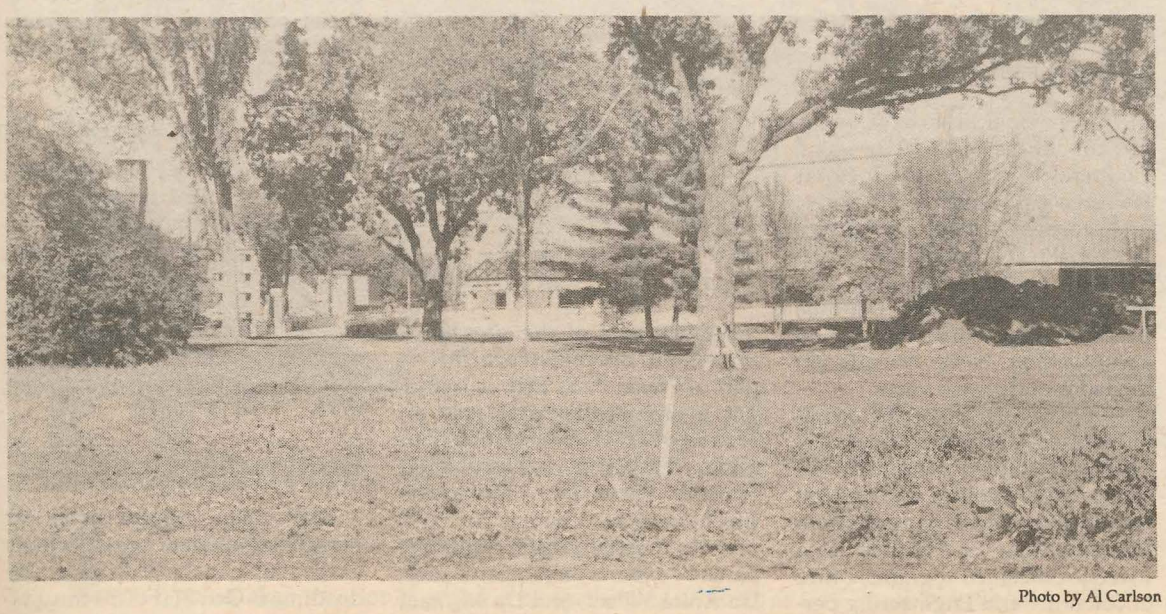


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This area behind the Memorial Student Center is just grass and trees now, but it is destined to become the latest feature of the UW-Stout campus.

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News Briefs

World

Bank officals charged

A federal investigation into money laundering operations for the drug cartel based in Medellin, Columbia has led to the indictment of The Bank of Credit and Commerce International of Luxembourg, nine of its officers and 75 others.

Records from about 40 U.S. banks have been subpoenaed and could lead to a broad expansion of the investigation, which involves more than $32 million in cocaine proceeds.

The indictment is the result of a two year investigation by U.S. Customs agents into the elaborate laundering scheme involving transfers of money through branches in the United States, France, England, Panama, Uruguay, the Bahamas and Luxembourg.

Nation

Defense reactor to restart

A special team has been appointed by Energy Secretary John Herrington to correct safety failures at the Savannah River Nuclear Plant and restart the reactors that produce a radioactive gas vital to the American nuclear arsenal.

The timetable proposed by Herrington would restart one reactor in the Aiken, S.C. plant by January and the other two by late summer. Critics feel that the department is trying to move too fast.

The plant produces tritium, a radioactive gas needed to keep most of the nation's warheads in a state of operational readiness. Energy Department officials will have to order the de-activation of warheads to recover tritium for high priority weapons if the plant is not operating by next summer.

State

Treaty trial begins

Calling Wisconsin's rules on tribal fishing overly conservative, Chippewa leaders accused the state of trying to maintain the status quo in favor of recreational anglers. The Chippewa are involved in a treaty rights trial in which the state is trying to establish that a new set of regulations are necessary to protect the fish resource of northern Wisconsin.

State attorneys maintain that under the proposed tribal fishing code, some lakes would be over fished to the point where natural fish reproduction would be insufficient to maintain the fish population.

Sport fishing is worth $500 million to $700 million to Wisconsin's economy annually. The Chippewa claim that the state is giving priority to recreational anglers instead of to Indians, as guaranteed them by treaty.



Photo by Al Carlson

Down, boy, down!

What appears to be a ferorcious attack is actually a friendly game of catch between the Doberman pinscher Franco Harris and Craig Carlson.

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Associateships

The National Research Council has announced the 1989 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D scientists and engineers to perform research. Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis. Awards are made for one or two years.

Applications must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1989. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering personnel, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Youth Conference

UW-Stout's 1988 Fall Youth Conference, entitled "Teen-age sexuality: Healthy Choices", takes place from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Memorial Student Center. Registration is $12 per person before Oct. 19, and $15 after that date.

World Food Day

Stout is one of the sites for a three-hour teleconference that is part of World Food Day activities. The conference is being held on Monday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The theme is Global Food Security: Focus on Africa. In the first hour of the program there will be a discussion by an international panel of experts on African issues. Dr. Anita Wilson and Dr. Michael McIntosh, of the Food and Nutrition Department, will relate their experiences in Africa during the second hour. The final hour will consist of interactive questions and answers, joining the international panel with the teleconference sites.

Tour guides

Mabel Tainter is seeking people to be volunteer tour guides. Tours for visitors will be conducted Monday through Friday from 1 pm to 5 pm. The minimum commitment is one afternoon a month. All training and information is provided. For more information, stop in at Mabel Tainter Memorial, or phone 235-9726.

Reallocation forms

Reallocation request forms for recognized student organizations are available in the SSA office. The deadline is Oct. 21. Forms must be returned to the SSA office. If you have any questions, contact Scott Brandenburg, vice president of Financial Affairs. 232-2440

Gamma Phi brings brotherhood to Stout

by Deb Hudziak

Gamma Phi, a new fraternity striving for brotherhood, education, and the understanding of racism, is here at UW-Stout.

Two of Gamma Phi's strongest messages are that of brotherhood and the understanding and abolition of racism.

"We are striving for brotherhood and education while trying to fight racism here at school," Anthony Harmony, an advisor for Gamma Phi, said.

Gamma Phi is not an all black fraternity, which is one of the major misconceptions held by students on campus according to Harmony.

Gamma Phi's constitution states that any male has the opportunity to participate in pledge drives and initiations.

Members must carry a 2.3 grade point average (G.P.A.). If a member doesn't have the required GPA coming into Gamma Phi, or has trouble maintaining it while a member, he will be assigned a tutor to help him re-establish the average. This is not done for the sake of the fraternity itself, but for the members.

Currently they have eight members and a group which is going through four weeks of pledging and initiations. The pledging process starts next semester when five white men start to pledge.

Gamma Phi also has a graduate chapter in which Derrick Gibson, a graduate student here at Stout, is the only member. Grad students go through the pledging process a differently because of the limited time which is available to them.

Gamma Phi hopes to go to elementary and high schools here in Menomonie to help the students with various education and athletics programs, while at the same time talking about the importance of brotherhood and the understanding of racism.

Other members of Gamma Phi are President Raymond Moss and James Lindsey, an advisor for Gamma Phi.

Interiors club acknowledged

by Nicole Braun

Stout Interiors, a second interior design organization has been introduced and recognized on UW-Stout's campus since the American Society of Interior Design(ASID) is open exclusively to interior design majors.

A need was discovered to create an organization for home economics majors with interior design concentrations as well as for interested students in other majors.

Stout Interiors began as a club three years ago. Within the last year, the Stout Student Association has approved its constitution and by-laws, making it a professionally oriented student organization.

The group provides an informational and social network for students interested in interior design, decorating or business, and explores career opportunities through speakers, seminars and field trips.

Once in a while, ASID and Stout Interiors work together on projects or seminars. However, it is difficult because of the difference in membership dues.

ASID members pay $30 more a year for their professionally recognized name even though both clubs try to accomplish the same goals through similar channels.

Michelle Keep, Stout Interiors president, made it clear that there was no animosity between the two groups.

"We want to work together, but often we can't and it's frustrating," Keep said.

Stout Interiors executive board consists of Keep, president; Kim Washkovick, vice-president; Karina Hildebrandt, secretary; and Juanita Mack, treasurer.

On Wednesday Nov. 2, Betty Tate, JC Penney's sales manager from the custom decorating department, will speak to the group.

Kerry to speak on major issues of 1988

by Steve Lemire

Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., will talk about the major issues of 1988 next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. His speech is free through the Speaker Series Commission.

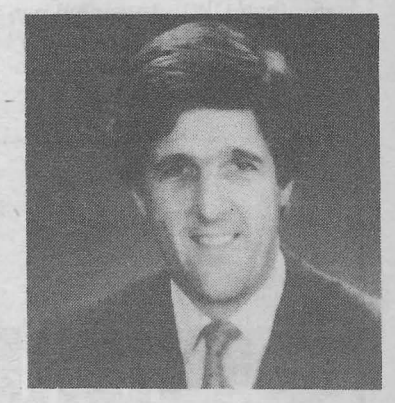
Kerry is a member of many committees that deal with foreign and domestic issues, including foreign relations, economics, education, and the environment.

"We have been trying for several years to catch Kerry when he's not busy," Tracy Lea Landis, a member of the SSC, said.

Kerry was deeply involved in the Iran-Contra hearings and the investigation into the CIA's connection to Panamanian drug smuggling.

Kerry graduated from Yale University in 1966 and entered the Navy, where he became a highly decorated officer during the Vietnam War. He attended Boston College Law school and graduated in 1976.

As an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County, he led a successful investigation and prosecution of organized crime. He also served as lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.



John Kerry



Photo courtesy of John Enger

Johnson Fieldhouse grand opening

Warren Bowlus, chair director of physical education and athletics at UW-Stout, presided at a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house at the new $5 million addition to Johnson Fieldhouse. Completed this fall, the addition had been planned for many years. The original fieldhouse was built for a student population of fewer than 3,000 students , where Stout now serves about 7,600 students.

Independence celebration

by Dona Povoroznik

The Nigerian Students Association of UW-Stout celebrated Nigerian Independence Day on October 1. The country was declared independent from Great Britain on October 1, 1960 and this year marked the 28th anniversary of that event.

"It marks a significant date for us," Justin Osagbeni, president of the NSAS, said.

The celebration consisted of a traditional dinner of Nigerian drinks and chicken. A forum took place, and speeches were made by the members of the organization. They danced, sang songs, and played many Nigerian games to get into the spirit of Independence Day.

Due to the fact that the celebration took place during homecoming activities, the celebration was not as big as the ones in previous years, according to Osagbeni. Chancellor Sorenson was not able to attend and not all the members were there.

"We had a bit of a problem because it took place during homecoming, however our activities still went as scheduled, and it was a great turnout." Osagbeni, said.

The Nigerian students strongly believe in taking time out to celebrate Nigerian Independence Day because they are proud of their country. "We stand behind our country and we want to share it with other students." Osagbeni said. The celebration ended by singing the Nigerian National Anthem

SSA minutes

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Statistics of arrests during homecoming have been released by Police Chief Dennis Beety. Last year's total was 74, and this year it increased to 102: 32- liquor law violations, 20- disorderly conduct, 26- open containers, 4- littering, 16- traffic (half DWI), 1- wanted person, and 3- theft. This total includes students, alumni, and other involved with homecoming.

The winners for the homecoming floats are; first place- Sig Tau Gamma, $100, and second place- Alpha Phi Chi Lamda, $75. The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity won the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

Note from the Chancellor's office: Stout is at a 2.1 percent over enrollment. The chancellor will report to the Board of Regents on this in November.

There are two reasons for over enrollment. The retention rate was higher than expected. System Vice President Trani said we could allow minority students to enroll after the enrollment cap. We allowed 40 students to do so.

Cannon Laser Copier is now available for use at the Student Service Center.

A professional staff is interested in a healthy college atmosphere to reduce rape. Anyone interested in this issue, speak to Natalie Fisher, Women's Affairs.

IRHC position to UPB must be filled. Monday, Oct. 24, Leadership Building seminar. For more information contact Bill Siedlecki.

Conduct policy debated on the SSA senate floor

by Riaz A. Khan

A Stout Security officer was present outside the senate meeting room, on request of the Stout Student Association President John Lee, as a precaution against possible disruption by members of Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

Members of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and little sister organization attended to learn about a University Programming Board charge that they allegedly threw objects in the homecoming parade.

A motion was debated on the senate floor concerning a code of conduct for all its affiliated organizations. This was postponed indefinately.

Lee, explained that it would mean killing the motion indefinitely, but off-campus senator Denise Albrect, said it does not mean the motion would be killed, but can be brought up to the senate floor within two months if the senate desires.

Natalie Fischer, women's affairs senator, told the senate that she received complaints from women about Lee's statement in last week's issue of **The Stoutonia** Campus Slant, explaining the remarks were insensitive towards women.

In other reports, Steve Uslabar, vice-president of legislative affairs, said the drive for voter registration was going well.

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Professional work at Furlong Gallery

by Katy Witt

Perhaps some of you noticed it earlier this year after you pushed your way out of Rental Resources. You may have dropped your history book in front of the place, looked up, and said "Well, when did they put **that** there?" The J. Furlong Gallery, located in Ray Hall, seems to be a mystery to most students. Do they have murals on the walls? Is it free? Who is J. Furlong?

The J. Furlong Gallery has actually been in existence since the art department began here in the sixties, but it has been moved to various spots on campus, including the third floor of Applied Arts, until 1985 when it found its home in Ray Hall. There, it was dubbed Gallery 104 for a while, but soon changed to the J.Furlong Gallery in honor of John Furlong, Ph.D., Assistant to the Chancellor until his retirement in 1985.

Furlong, who began work here in 1963, was responsible for helping set up an art major at Stout. "He always supported the arts and sponsored art scholarships," says Ed Wong, an art instructor at Stout and curator of the gallery, "Recently, he's given money for the purchase of art through the Stout Foundation."

The gallery, funded by the school budget, brings in eight or nine shows each year, generally done by artists from Minnesota and Wisconsin. "The purpose is to bring good, professional art on campus so the art department, students and the community can have an opportunity to see real works of art, rather than reproductions," says Wong.

The idea that the J. Furlong Gallery shows student work is a misconception. Generally, student work is shown in the Upstairs Gallery on third floor, Applied Arts. "The only time we show students' work, for the most part, is at the end-of-the-year-juried-student show," says Wong,"It's one of a number of things on campus that bring in cultural events. I'm not sure how to get students to casually come in and visit the gallery."

"I get this impression sometimes," Wong explains,"they (students) may think of it as an art department space, so if they're not an art major, they don't want to come in. But it's really very open."

For students interested in artwork, Wong suggests listening to the lectures sometimes given by artists who show their work at the gallery. "I think it is a good way to get acquainted with artwork," Wong says,"because, usually, the lectures are given fairly straightforward and on a level everyone can understand. It's not full of art jargon. It's so everyone can appreciate it and get a feel for what the art is about."

Such an opportunity will arise this November when Karen Wirth brings her show to Menomonie. She will speak at 7 pm on Nov. 9 . Her show will open that same night at 8 p.m.

Currently showing at the J. Furlong Gallery is the MacKenzie Collection. Borrowed from the University of Minnesota, this collection features ceramic pieces done by several artists. The gallery is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5p.m. The exhibits are open to the public at no cost.

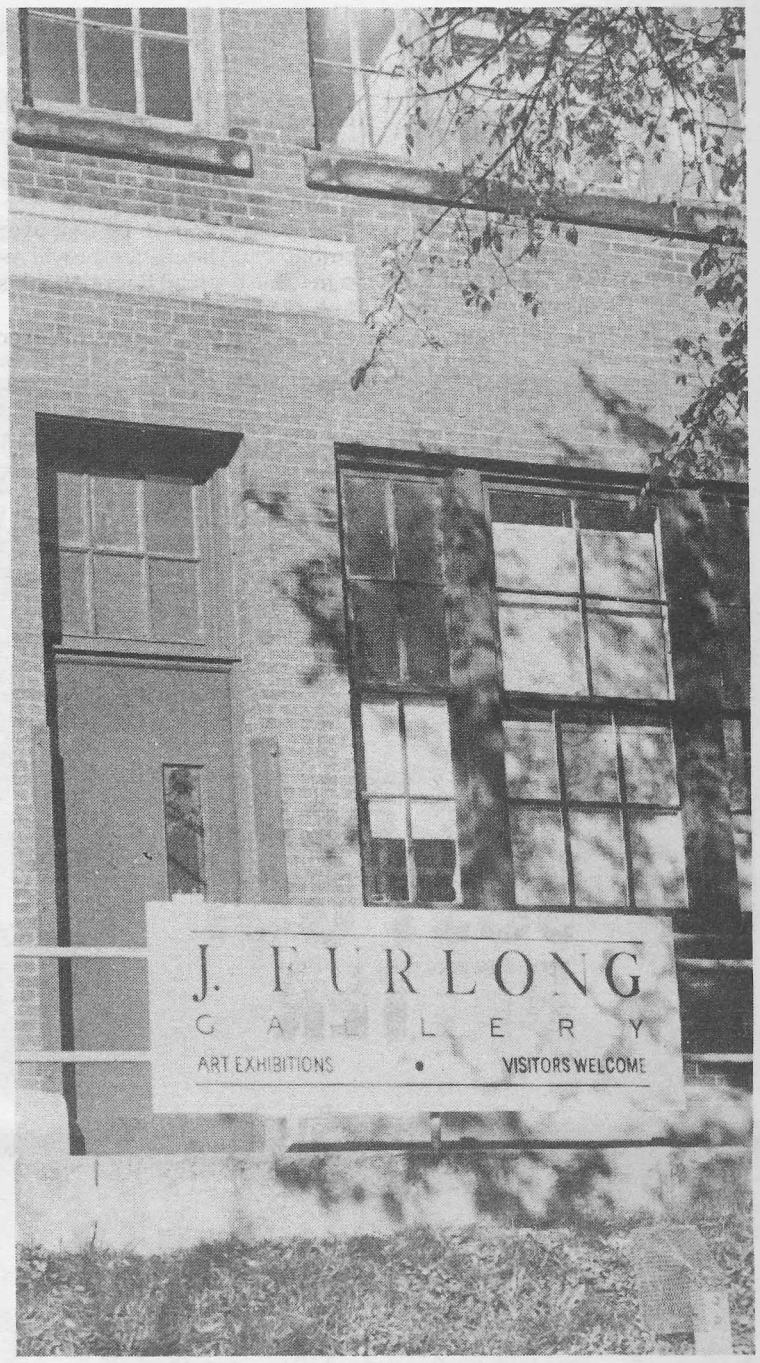


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Located in Ray Hall, the oldest brick building on campus, is the J. Furlong Gallery. The gallery houses, as the sign states, art exhibitions and visitors are always welcome.

Watercolorist displays art at locally–owned gallery

by Justine Epple

The works of English watercolorist, Peter MacKarell, will be on exhibit in Menomonie, hosted by the Studio Gallery. The watercolor paintings of Dunn County are being sold to raise money to combat the medical expenses of MacKarell, who is suffering from multiple sclerosis and is critically ill.

"The exhibit is offered as a tribute to our dear friend who is ill, and we want to help him out by raising funds for his family," William Schulman, the owner of the gallery, said. There are 18 works in the exhibit that are for sale, as well as five that were lended to the exhibit by local owners. Some of the highlights in the exhibit include paintings of downtown Menomonie and surrounding stores.

MacKarell came to Menomonie during the summer of 1976 at the invitation on Gene Bloedorn, current Chairman of the Art Department, UW-Stout, who met him while teaching in England. While at Stout, MacKarell lectured on English Art Heritage and taught an outdoor watercolor workshop to local artists. It is during this watercolor workshop that MacKarell created many of the works currently on exhibit.

MacKarell returned to Menomonie again during the summers of 1979 and 1982 to teach watercolor workshops. After 1982 MacKarell was forced to retire from painting due to his illness and has not discussed plans to continue.

The exhibit is open Oct. 9 - Nov. 6 at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St, Menomonie.

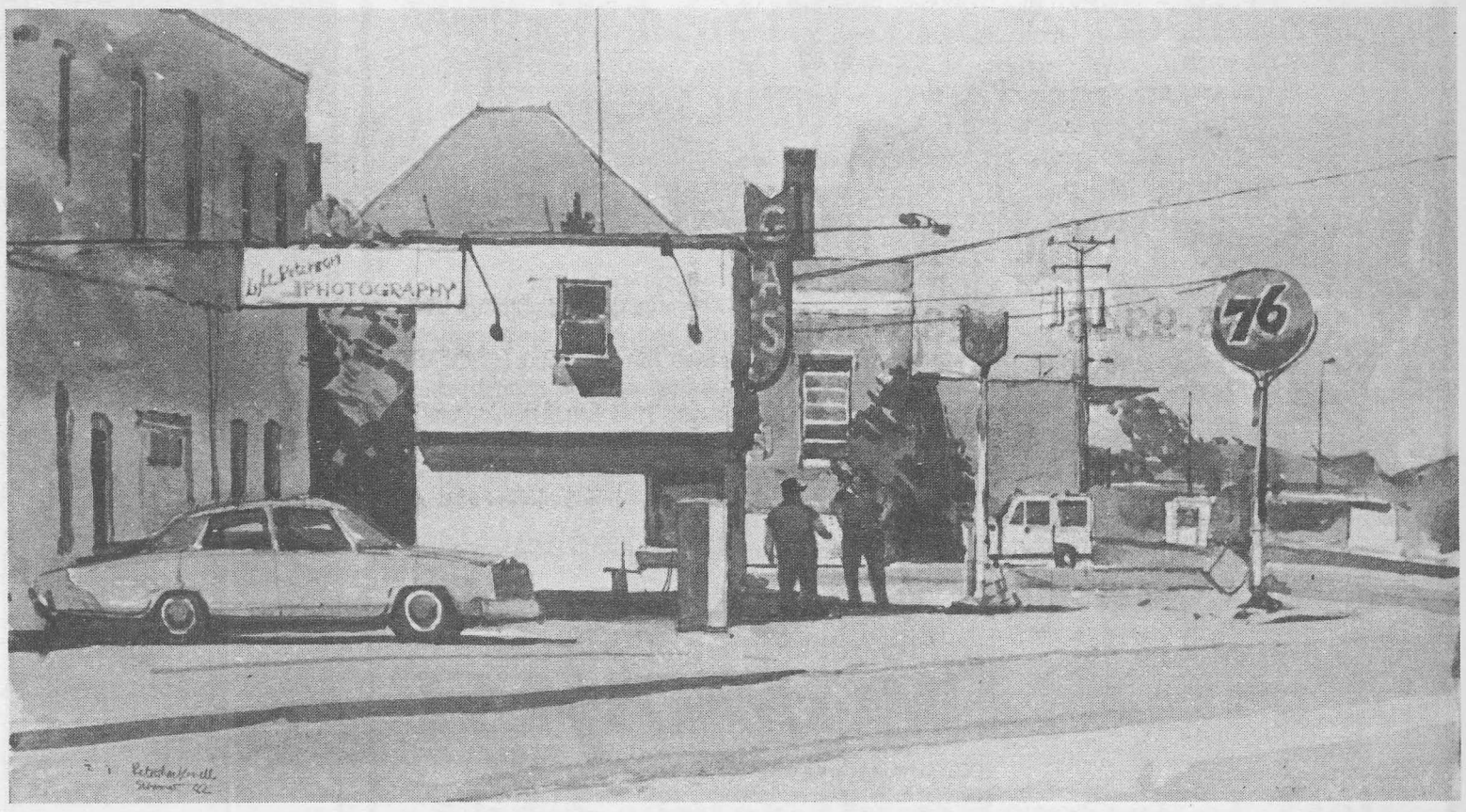


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This distinguishing angle of Menomonie at highways 12 and 29 and 3rd St., is one of several watercolors by Peter Mackarell. This and other works will be on exhibit through Nov. 6.

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D. Do SOME, if NOT ALL of the Above MENTIONED.

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Smithereen Review

Feature

by John Patterson

This week I am going away from doing my usual column and am doing a review of CMP's latest concert with The Smithereens and Paul Kelly and the Messengers. This concert took place last Monday, on Oct. 10, and for any of you that missed it , you probably missed one of the best concerts we have had in the last two or three years. The near-sellout crowd jammed to the loud, driving music from beginning to end.

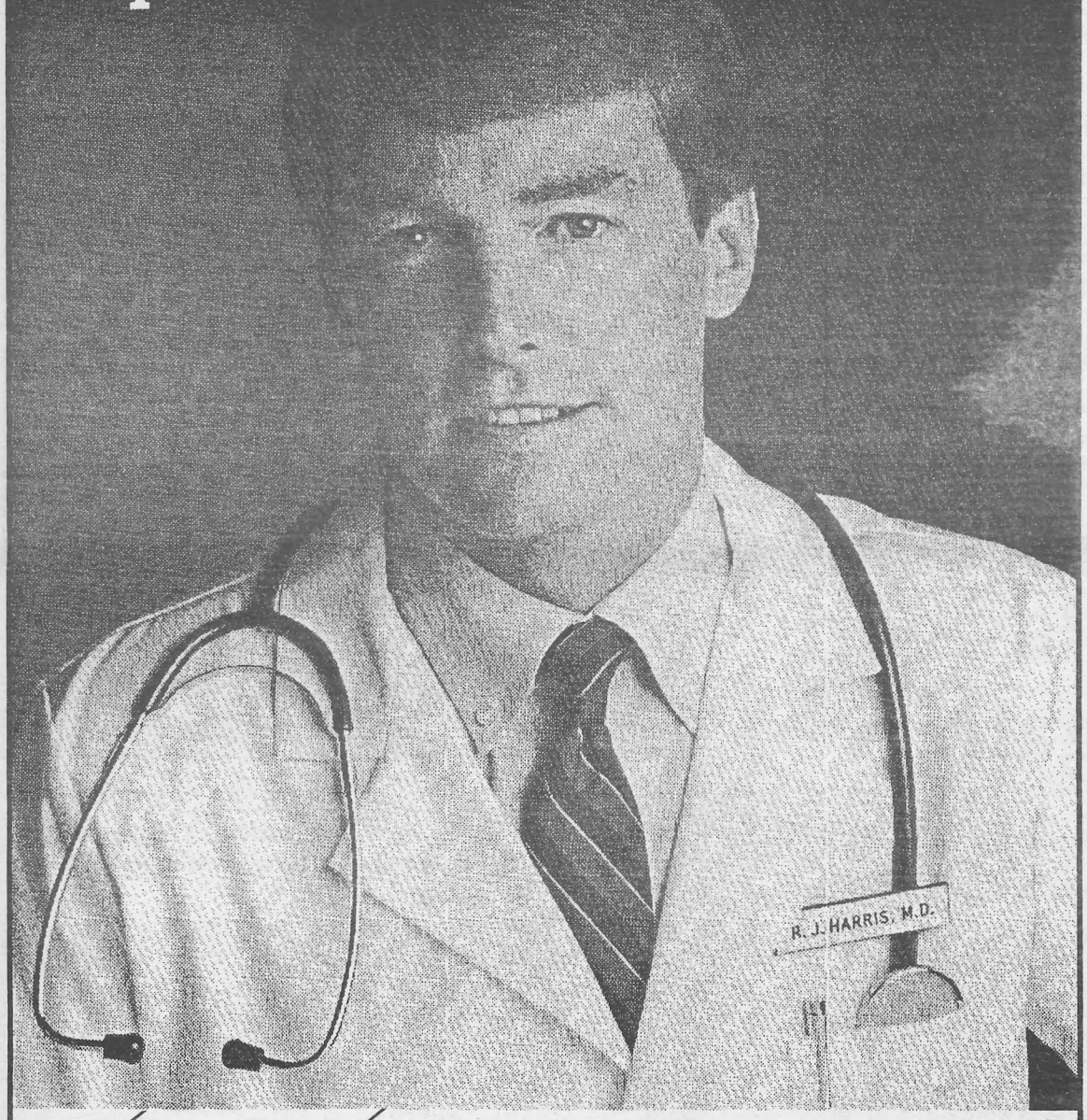
Paul Kelly started the night out (he even started on time! That's mighty rare!) by playing tracks off their latest album "Under the Sun". This is the second album by The Messengers and even though I have never heard it, it promises to be a good one. The music they played compared to early R.E.M. and INXS, with a hard, driving beat and very danceable. They then started playing tracks off their first album "Gossip", which sounded very similar to their latest album. The whole show impressed me and I'm sure I'll be picking up those two albums soon.

Paul Kelly has put out five previous albums before linking up with The Messengers, and according to him, he thinks he has put together a group that is going some place. I had the opportunity to talk backstage with Paul Kelly and he had very favorable comments about the Stout crowd, which surprised me since I've always thought that the Stout concert-going crowd has always been pretty lame. He was expecting more people, but still had a good time overall. So watch out for The Messengers, I think we will be hearing from them again soon.

Now for The Smithereens. I really like their music and thought they had put on a great show, but I've never run into a bunch of lame buttheads like that in my life! According to their contract, everyone had to be searched, before entering the concert, with a metal detector! They also wanted everyone hand checked, in case something didn't show up on the metal detector, for weapons, cameras, tape recorders, etc. Come on guys, you're not U2. Even after experiencing this, I kept an open mind about the situation. Then I tried to interview them. "Absolutely no interviews without prior one week permission" was the answer I got from the group's manager. Sheesh guys, what do you want, a note from my mom?

Anyway, the concert was still excellent. The group's stage presence was great! The energy level shown on stage by vocalist Pat DiNizio, and bassist Mike Mesarus was incredible. It surely did not coincide with their paranoid concert-crowd views. They played tracks off their two albums, "Especially for You" and "Green Thoughts". Songs like "Cigarette" and "Time and Time Again" were excellent, as was their extended version of "Blood and Roses". One of the highlights of the night, at least I thought, was their current MTV hit "Only a Memory". This is one of my favorites of theirs, and it sounded good live. The whole concert sounded excellent, in that regard. Like I said earlier, if you missed this one, you're bummin'.

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Combating Stress

Feature

by Mari Soma

You're sitting in class listening to your professor lecturing, but you can't seem to concentrate. You feel nauseated, your body aches, and your breathing starts to become irregular as you start to hyperventilate. You feel like screaming, or just getting up and running out of class and taking off.

If you've experienced this type of situation, you may have been having an anxiety attack. Many people (even students) who are under constant stress, often find themselves unable to deal with their every day pressures and are having these attacks.

Often people who look calm, cool, and collective on the outside are actually nervous and feel unable to deal with their busy schedule and demands on the inside.

Some common symptoms of being under too much stress includes, irregular and rapid breathing, chronic fatigue, a pounding heart, trembling, racing thoughts, and an achy body (especially in the shoulders). When under extreme amounts of stress, the body puts up its defenses as if it is ready for a physical attack. Your body becomes very tense, and tires quickly when it is under such a physical and mental strain.

Often these physical and emotional strains makes daily tasks into phobias. The simple task of waking up in the morning may turn into a very stressful situation. Thinking of all the work you have to get through during a day can cause many of the anxiety symptoms to occur.

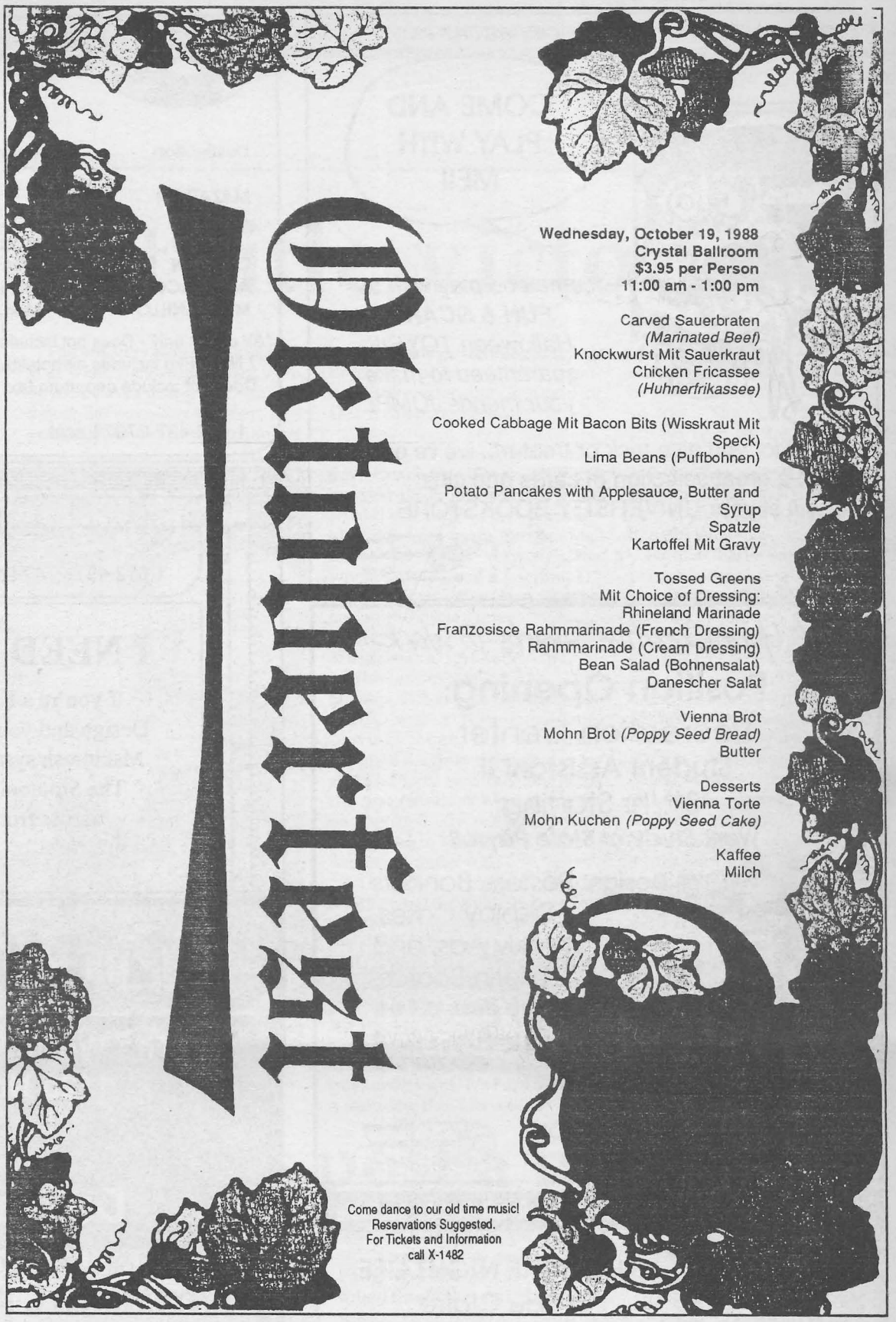
Or, just driving/walking home after a long and busy day, you feel exhausted but realize all the work you have to have done for the next day.

People of all ages can experience extreme amounts of stress and anxiety attacks. However, young adults and professionals are a whole new generation of stress addicts. We have more choices than other generations, and more demands. Women especially have to deal with the changes of deciding on marriage and relationships, (marriage is no longer a reason to go to college) careers, motherhood, competition in the work place and changing sex roles.

With all these changes in our lives, we have to learn now how to cope with our stress. For any type of stress, exercise is always a good way to relieve tension. However, some stress needs help beyond exercise, try learning a relaxation method. You can create your own type of relaxation method by taking time out for yourself everyday to do something that helps you to totally relax. Meditation, going for a walk, or deep breathing exercises, the options are endless, and varies with each individual.

Even going to a therapist can be of great benefit, if you are having constant anxiety attacks and you feel unable to cope with life.

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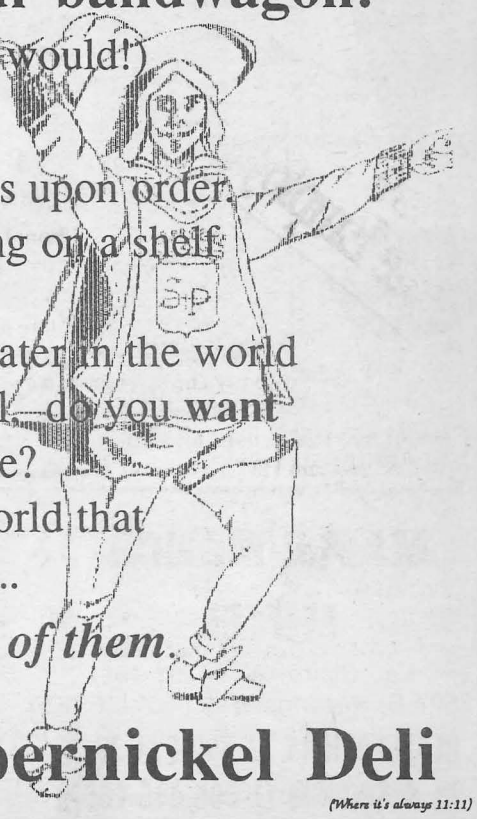
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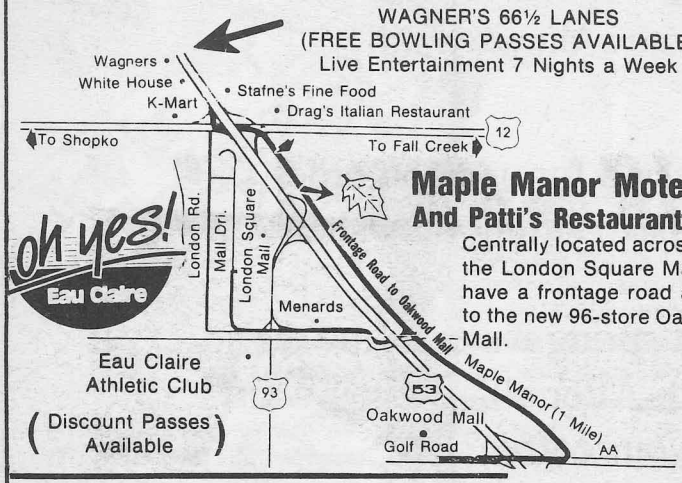
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Linksters repeat title victories

by Darron Vanman

The Stout Golf Team won the WSUC and District 14 titles for the second straight year. And yes, Steve Dahlby repeated as the tourney's medalist. Now, it's on to Saginaw, Mich., next May for the NAIA national tourney, again.

The linksters won it big too. Last year when they won it, they were down by two going into the last day of the three-day tourney. This year, the linksters went into the last day leading by 20 strokes, and they finished 29 ahead of WSUC member Whitewater and 25 ahead of District 14 team Parkside



Photo courtesy of ITS

The 1988 WSUC and District 14 defending Champions are pictured front (left to right): Charlie Brown, Tom Schmitt, Steve Dahlby, Craig Anderson, Jim Mcguire. Backrow: Jon Higley, Craig Zadra, Greg Dean, Jim Van Epps, JimMcNicoll, and coach Sten Pierce. Missing is Jeff Watkins. Pierce was voted WSUC Coach of the Year again this year.

"They were very confident. They played awesome the first day," Coach Sten Pierce said. Since last year the linksters folded in the second day of play, this year they played it with more fire. Jim MaGuire, who was very sick the whole tourney, had a "sterling 71" on the second day to lead all players, according to Pierce.

The champions, Stout shot 378-378-405 for a 1161 total. Parkside hit 1186, and Whitewater shot 1190. Stevens Point was third in the WSUC with a 1196. Eau Claire, playing tough the first days dropped a 421 on the final day for a 1197. Pierce said the conditions the first two days were ideal, but on the final day the winds were gusting up to 30 mph and only one team shot under 400.

"They (Stout players) demonstrated what they've had the whole time I've been around, that they are very solid in their approach to golf," Pierce said. "They can manage their games. They are a championship team which means playing hard in adversity. These guys are a good blend of students. They are more than teammates, these guys are friends. It's hard to repeat a team like this," he added.

Individual champion Dahlby outshot Oshkosh's Rick Kunnert by four strokes to claim the medalist spot. "Steve is a horse. Steve always rises to the occasion. He bends, but doesn't break." It's a great credit to him. He has put in 1000s of hours and 1000s of dollars. If anybody deserves it, he does," Pierce said.

Stout's Charlie Brown took third place honors with a 228. "Charlie was challenged for his spot all fall, and he responded greatly." MaGuire made it three Blue Devils in the top five in the WSUC with a 233, good for fifth. Dahlby, Brown, and MaGuire all earned All-Conference honors along with All-District honors along with Craig Anderson, who shot shot 239 for 12th place. "Craig struggled a bit this fall and came through with a great tourney," Pierce said.

Tom Schmitt was Stout's other scorer with a 240, and Jim Higley shot a 248 for 54 holes.

Asked why he didn't look as excited as he did last year after winning, Pierce said, "It's hard to repeat, but to do it so easily. Our expectations were to win this year and we did. The guys had to fight for their survival which helped." Pierce ended the fall by saying, "We would like to extend our appreciation to the Stout students for their support."

Netters improve

by Sports Staff

Although the UW-Stout women's tennis team's overall play has been steadily improving with each match played, the young Lady Devil netters have yet to get a sample of the taste of victory.

During last week's action, the netters lost to WWIAC conference power houses UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday, and UW-La Crosse on Thursday, and saw their overall season mark drop to 0-9.

After last night's home match against UW-Stevens Point, the netters will head to Platteville this Saturday for a 9 a.m. match with the Lady Pioneers, and will follow that with another match against UW-Parkside starting at noon. After those matches, the Lady netters will head into post-season play beginning with the NAIA District 14 Tournament to be held in La Crosse this year Oct. 21-23.

The WWIAC conference tournament will again be held at the Nielsen Tennis Center in Madison, Wis., and this year's tourney will be held Oct. 27-29 (Thurs.-Sat.).

Statistics were not available for the match against Eau Claire, but the netters suffered a 9-0 setback against the Roonies (La Crosse). In that match, eight of the nine matches were decided in straight sets with the exception of the number two singles match where Jane Haglund lost a close match with scores of 0-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Other scores in singles play included No.1 Suzie Blietz, a junior from Edina, Minn., lost 0-6, 1-6; No. 3 Sue Kiel, a sophomore from Menomonie, Wis., lost 2-6, 2-6; No. 4 Kim Canavera, a freshman from Brookfield, Ill., lost 5-7, 3-6; No.5 Beth Barret, a freshman from West Bend, Wis., lost 1-6, 0-6; and No. 6 Stace Thompson, a freshman, lost 0-6, 0-6.

"We played much better especially in the doubles. This is the third time we have played La Crosse and each time we get a little closer. I am encouraged by our improvement," stated Stout's head women's tennis coach Bob Smith.

Back on Sept. 27, the Lady netters hosted UW-River Falls and lost a hard fought match by a 6-3 margin.

All the wins came in singles play with No. 1 Blietz winning 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Haglund winning 6-1, 6-1; and No. 3 Kiel also victorious with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

"We could have won this match, although River Falls has improved," said Smith.

Over the weekend of Sept.30-Oct. 1 the netters participated in the UW- La Crosse Invitational. The Lady Devils managed just one victory in singles and doubles action with that coming in No. 5 singles player Kim Canavera beating Kendra Miller of the University of Chicago, 7-6, 6-1.

Spikers post a big victory

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team, after getting back to the basics pulled off an impressive win last week over UW- River Falls in three games. They won 15-12, 15-12. and 15-7.

The win against River Falls snapped the Lady Devil's 16 game losing streak and gave the team its' first WWIAC conference win. "My team needed the win badly to boost their morale. We weren't satisfied with the way we played as we didn't play to our potential..., but the win was a welcomed accomplishment, " said head volley ball coach Linda Lee.

This weekend, the Lady Devils play host as the UW-Stout Invitational kicks-off Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Following the Invitational, Stout has the home court advantage again as they will play UW-Superior and UW- La Crosse Tuesday night starting at 6 p.m.

The win came after a disappointing loss to the Lady Bluegolds of Eau Claire the night before. Even though the scores were close, 4-15, 9-15, 12-15, the team felt had they climbed over that second game hump, their chances of winning would have been much higher.

Over last weekend, the Lady Devil spikers picked up two more wins by defeating the University of Dubuque, and another victory over River Falls at the Titan Invitational, Oshkosh, Wis. "We played well on Saturday night, chalking up another win against River Falls," and added Lee, "We finally found the rhythm and played like a team..." Stout finished in fifth place out of the seven teams invited.

With a successful week against River Falls and Dubuque,The Lady Devils' record now stands at 2-9 in conference play, and 5-26 overall.

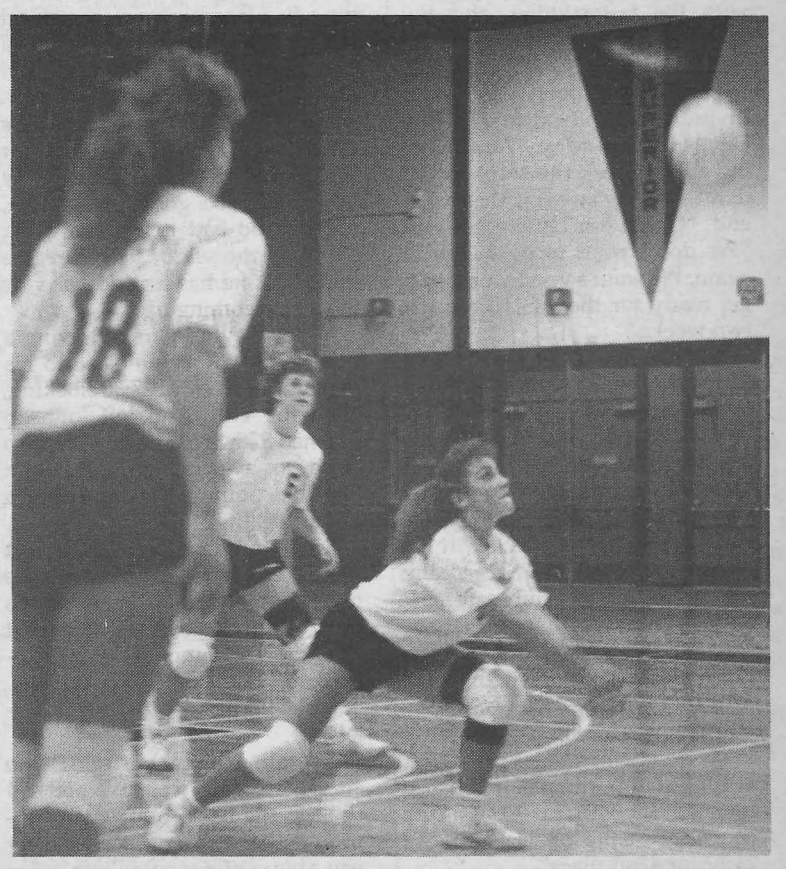


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Stout's Shellee Kacsir (center), makes good on this hit during the Lady Devil spikers win over UW-River Falls last week in The Johnson Fieldhouse. Looking on are Michelle Cooper (18) and Carol Bufe (6).

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"If you could ask any one sports personality a question, what would it be?"



Jill Schroeder
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"Mike Tyson, how does it it feel to be the undefeated heavyweight boxing champion?"



Dan Doucette
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"Hey Lindy (Infante), how can the (Green Bay) Packers do so well when Randy Wright's not even suited up?"



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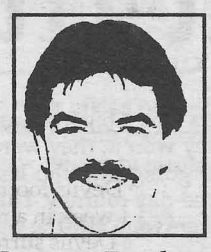
"Jim McMahon, why are you always so arrogant, conceited, cocky and just an all around butt?"



Andrew Blickhan
Business Administration
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"Ben Johnson, why would you take steroids when you're naturally fast, and you could have won the gold medal without them?"

"Hey pal, tell it to us straight"



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

As baseball rolls into another World Series, the NFL enters its' sixth week of action, the NHL is barely breaking ice on a new season, and various other notorious events are going around in the world of sports these days, I feel it is time to sit back and read a little deeper into those spoken words of gospel that flow from the mouths of the great and not so great sports personalities.

Let's start with Boston Red Sox skipper Joe Morgan, whose team rallied from fourth place at the all-star break to take the American League East by one game over Detroit, only to be swept by the Oakland A's into the A. L. play-offs. "

"We lost to the best team in this league, there's no doubt about it."

Joe, Joe, Joe. What you really meant to say was this:

"Sure the A's look tough, but let's face it, this team has had a jinx from the hallows of the Old North Church for the past 70 years. We couldn't win it all if you you gave us a three game lead and made the opposing pitchers toss 'em in underhand."

Green Bay Packers head coach Lindy Infante after the Packers manhandled the New England Patriots 45-3 last Sunday for their first win after five straight humiliating defeats to open the season.

"The way this team kept its spirits up, we felt like it would be a matter of time before all the pieces began to fit in."

Well golly gee Lindy ol' boy, that sounds very nice. But hey, play it straight with us for once, o.k. pal? I know what was really on your mind, don't I....

"I think this team has finally found a quarterback that won't faint in the huddle under pressure. Randy Wright has stunk up this place for the last three years, especially this season. But he's a home state college boy and I just couldn't get myself to pull him, of course him getting hurt really broke me up...."

Four time Olympic gold medalist swimmer Matt Biondi who threw out the first pitch of Sunday's game between Oakland and Boston in the American League play-offs, when asked by a reporter why he was at the game replied:

"I'm just here trying to have fun, not give interviews."

Aw come on Matthew, I think this would have been a little more appropriate:

"I just got back from Disney World! I missed out on my ninth ride on Space Mountain, but heck, the $50,000 appearance fee these slugs are giving me to throw out one pitch in front of 20 million baseball jughead fanatics sure don't hurt my trust fund account any."

And let's not forget the Packers new found savior in quarterback Don Majkowski (good god, he's Polish!), who played Sunday only after the other guy was injured and couldn't suit up. A modest for the press Majkowski had this to say:

"After one game at least I know I'm capable of becoming a better quarterback and capable of running this team."

Yeah right Don. Now let's hear the real story:

"When Wright went down with an injury I had to bite my lip and clench a fist behind my back. I was lickin my chops all week waiting for this game, maybe now that ding-bat Lucky Lindy guy will wise up and give me the reigns to this popsicle stand outfit."

There, now that's more like it fellas. If there's one thing I can't stand it's pro athletes and coaches who wimp out when the real gods of the sport come squawking with pens in hand. Yeah, that's the ticket.

CC team progresses

by Darron Vanman

The cross country teams continue to progress as they would in a race with 20 out of 20 season bests in last Saturday's Oshkosh Invite. Becky Witt, running in her first meet of the fall, led the women with the fastest time, and Bob Hackley ran his all-time best to lead the men.

The very competitive La Crosse Invite is on tap next for the Blue Devils this Saturday. "We are having a hard week this week, so we don't want to sweat it this weekend, "Coach Jon Huibregtse said, "We don't want to go 20 for 20 again. We want a good workout to get ready for the WSUC meet in two weeks."

The women Blue Devils took fifth out of seven teams. Oshkosh, Whitewater, Stevens Point, Platteville, Lake Superior State, Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech were the teams who competed. Witt took 20th on a very fast flat course in a blazing 19:49. Witt has been training on her own a lot this fall, according to Huibregtse. He added, "I'm very happy that she stepped and became our top runner." Heather Beilke earned the 27th spot with a 20:23. Lisa Heimmerman was 31st in 20:29 for three kilometers.

Typical top runner, Jo Bosben finished in 36th in 20:48. Ruth Morris had a personal best time of 21:02 for 42nd place.

The men striders fared as well as the women finishing fifth. Oshkosh had a perfect 15 points to win the men's meet. They took the first six individual spots. Stevens Point, who is usually head and shoulders above the Blue Devils were only two points ahead,but Huibregtse sited that possibly all of the top Pointers didn't run.

Hackley raced to 16th place in a field of about 100 runners. His 26:26 clocking was his best ever 8K time. Ben Haney was close behind Hackley in 25th with a 26:44, also a personal best. Freshman Juan Rodriguez, coming off injury-plagued past weeks, was Stout's third man in with a 27:07, good for 31st place. "Juan's race was really satisfying. He's got a lot of talent, it's just too bad he missed a big chunk of the season," Huibregtse said, "But he has a good base for the meets coming up."

Junior Kevin Pilarski, having a frustrating fall, came close to his personal best with a 27:30 clocking, good for 44th. And Jeff Johnson finished 57th in a time of 27:44, also close to a personal best. John Dyskra, coming off an injury had a 27:46 clocking.

Freshman Paul Jagielski is lost for the season due to a serious knee injury. Jagielski had been Stout's third man. Huibregtse said that Dyskra is coming back and Rodriguez should fill in for the loss of Jagielski.

Overall, Huibregtse said, "We are progressing well. We are still back in the back, but we are improving." He added, "This meet was a big confidence builder." Also according to Huibregtse, the next three meets will be run on flat and fast courses which is right up the men's alley.

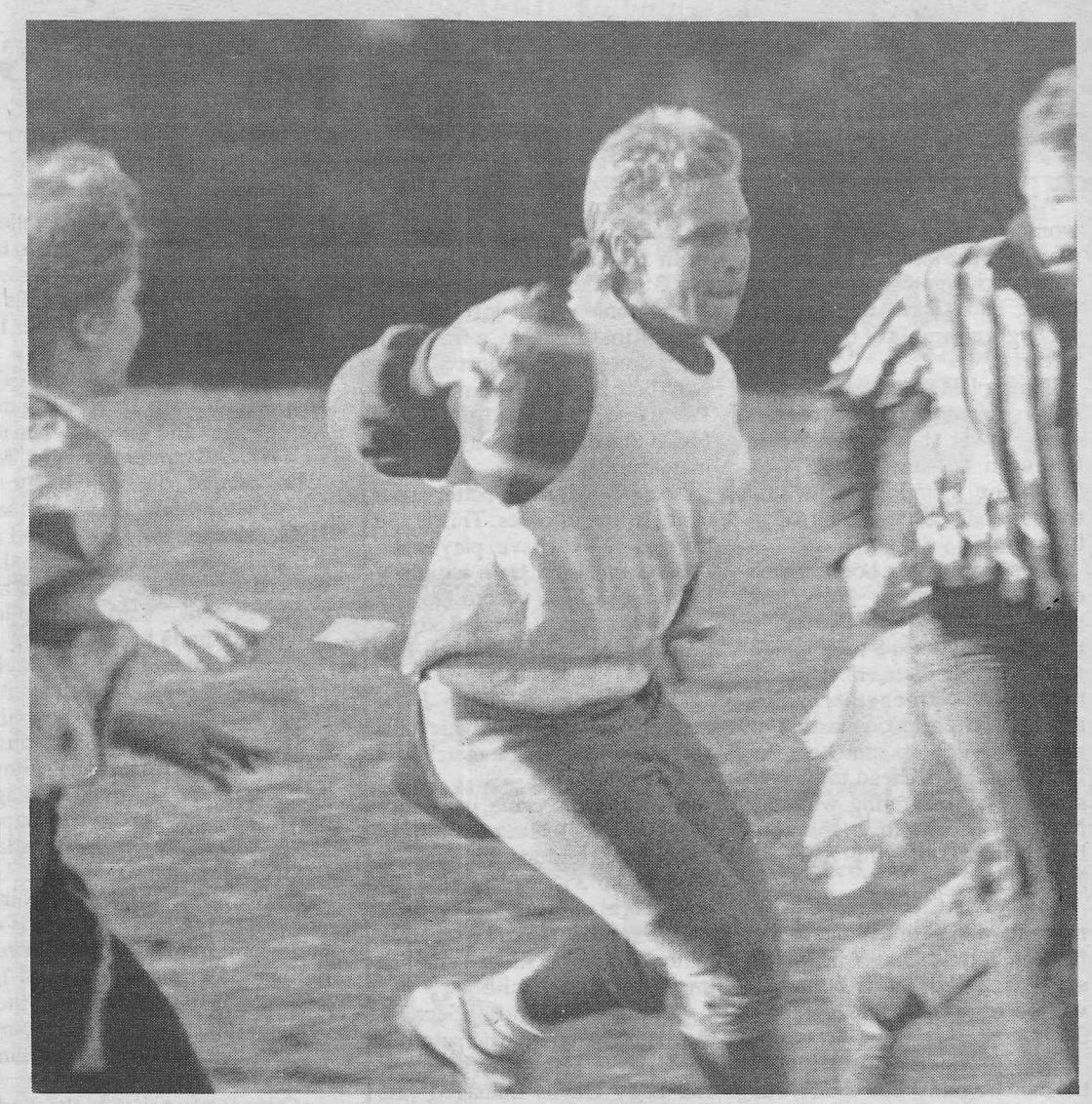


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Intramural action!

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Devils bow to Pioneers for third consecutive loss

by Paul Emerson

The fourth quarter jinx struck the UW-Stout Blue Devils football team for the second week in a row last Saturday as the Devils surrendered 21 unanswered points in the final stanza to UW-Platteville. The Blue Devils watched victory again elude its grasp in a 31-24 setback to the Pioneers before a homecoming crowd of 6,500 in Platteville.

With the loss, Stout's third WSUC setback in a row, the Devils fall to 1-3 in conference play and 2-3 overall. Platteville earned its' first conference win after losing three straight games also and is now 1-3 in the WSUC, and 3-3 overall.

The road doesn't get any easier this week for the Blue Devils as they must be set to invade UW-La Crosse to do battle with the conference front-running Indians on Saturday. La Crosse is undefeated on the season after having knocked off the #20 ranked St. Ambrose Fighting Bees (from Iowa) by a 21-8 score.

"We face the toughest part of our schedule with the most injuries we've ever had," stated Blue Devils head football coach Rich Lawrence. "At this point of the season we've been without as many as 13 starters or projected starters and we may be facing the best team in the WSUC this week."

"We'll be ready to play, but we'll have to play our very best to have a chance against La Crosse," added Lawrence.

La Crosse coach Roger Harring see's this week's game this way, "UW-Stout was one of the nation's top offenses in '87 and has two outstanding receivers in (Mark) Rothwell and (Scott) Fredrickson to compliment Tim Peterson, but they still haven't played at the level that they finished up at last year."

In the Platteville game, Stout had 212 yards passing but just 93 on the ground for 305 yards in total offense. Platteville rushed for 163 yards, and added 128 more through the airways for a total of 291.

Stout rushed out to a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, including a touchdown after just 15 seconds had ticked off the clock when Stout's Anthony Fisher forced and recovered a fumble on the opening kick-off. Junior Brian Stingle ran for 11 yards before gaining the final nine yards for the score on the second play from scrimmage. John Olson's PAT made it 7-0, giving Stout an early lead.

Platteville's first score came on a one yard run by Dave Schumay at the 11:44 mark of the second quarter, and added the PAT to make it 14-7 Stout. Platteville later added a 23 yard field goal to cut Stout's lead to 14-10 before junior signal-caller Tim Peterson hit Sean Boho with a four yard scoring toss, and Olson's PAT made it 21-10 Stout at the half.

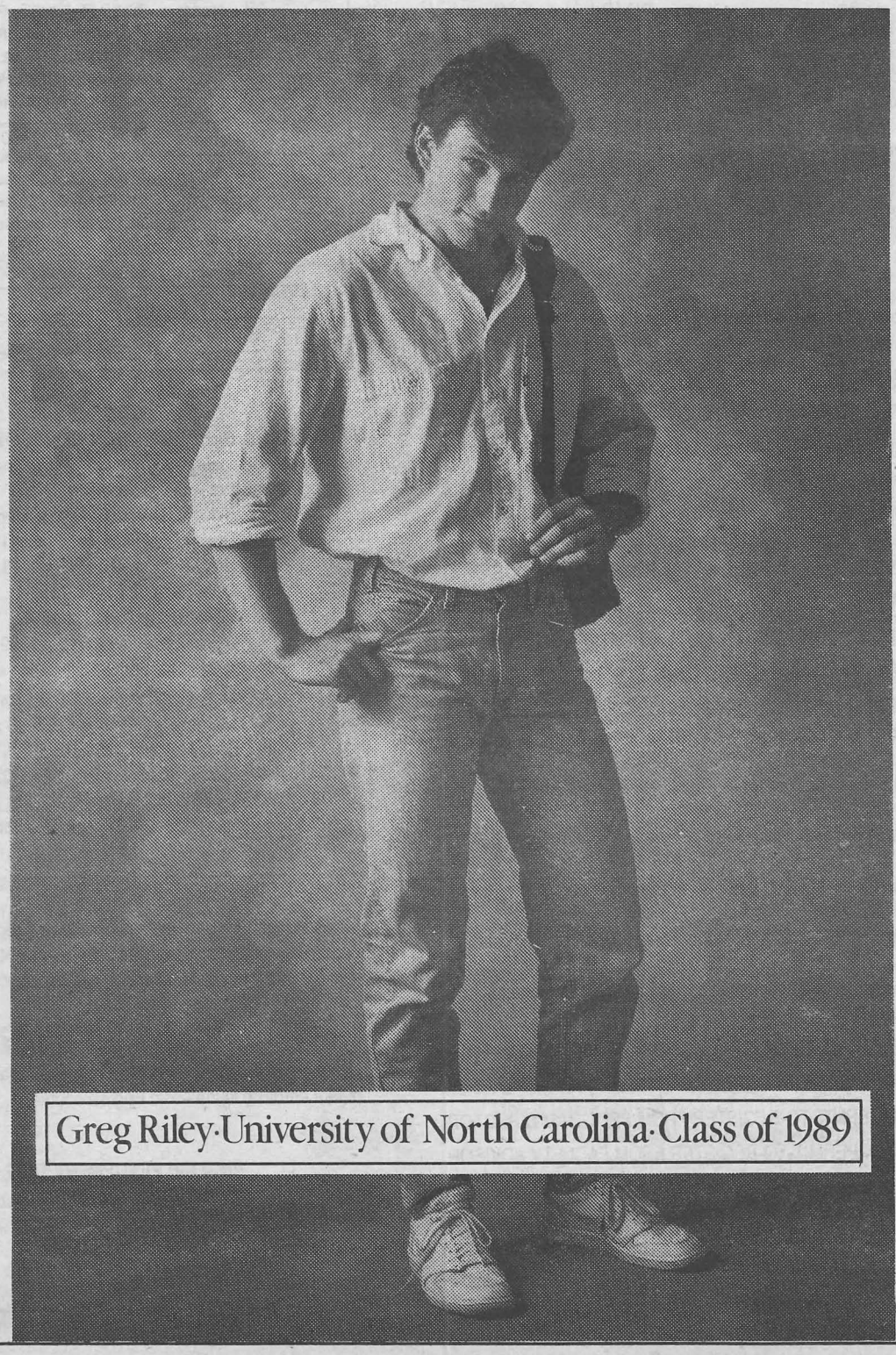
Olson hit his own field goal from 23 yards out with 8:52 to go in the third quarter for Stout's final score of the day and a 24-10 lead.

The fourth quarter though, was all Platteville's. A one yard touchdown run made it 24-16, and after a missed kick on the PAT try, it stayed that way with 10:09 to go. Platteville then recovered a fumbled punt return by Mike Lawrence at Stout's nine yard line, and needed just two plays to cash it on the opportunity. After adding the two point conversion on a pass play, it was 24-24 with 5:09 to go.

Stout then drove from their own 15 to the Platteville 28 yard line, but from there all it could muster was a missed 45 yard field goal attempt by Olson, and the Pioneers took over with 3:08 left.

The Pioneers then drove the field using up all but 16 ticks off the clock and scored on a 13 yard quarterback sneak up the middle which caught Stout off guard and protecting the sidelines for an expected down and out play. With the PAT it was suddenly 31-24 Platteville.

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D-G Jerry Kirsling 410 EHS x-1113
H-L Arnie Sax 402 EHS x-1895
M-R John See 412 EHS x-1895
S-Z Dave Corthell 413 EHS x-1309
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P-Z Carol Hogstad 425 EHS x-1332

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ENGLISH/MATH PI

Listed below are the dates for the English Placement Test and the Math P before enrolling in the basic English course.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST
Thursday, January 12, 1989
1p.m. 210 Applied Arts

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Placement Test. Students are required to take the English Placement Test

MATH PLACEMENT TEST
Thursday, January 12, 1989
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ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

NOTICE TO 1988-89 GRADUATING SENIORS

(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

The Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets reflect the course remaining to be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:

1. Program Plan Sheet, Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses that will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc.- in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet.

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE SPRING TERM.

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared only for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time prior to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are not required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Weckmueller, need not turn in a contract. Those who have not had a contract signed by the Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing.

NOTE:
Program Guide sheets or Program Approval forms for the **School of Home Economics** may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Office, HE 211.

REMINDER!
APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE.
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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting October 17. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on October 17 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center).
Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.
•Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. beginning October 19.
•International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.
•(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide.)
•Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.
•Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).
•Pick up a copy of your schedule in the lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the dates listed.
•GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a Graduate Application for Degree Card to the Graduate College Office within two weeks of the beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. Graduate students will be recording as having graduated in the academic term in which all degree requirements are completed, including the filing of th signed and approved copy of the Creative Intellectual Inquiry Experience Report in the Graduate Office. The academic terms are defined as being over on the last day of Semester I in December; the last day of Semester II in May; and the last day of Summer Session in August. Graduate advisors who supervise reports will need adequate lead time for reading both prior to and after final typing of the report. Students should inquire of their advisor about appropriate lead time to permit adequate advisor review prior to the planned completion date. An evaluation of th student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research packet which can be picked up in the Graduate College Office.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone (715)232-
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial/Technology Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	1144
M.S. in Media Technology	DR. David Graf	150 CT	1202
M.S. in Safety	Dr. Hohn Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	2343
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr 109 CSC 1478 or 2651		
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer 115 HE 2239		
M.S. in home Economics Education	Dr. Judy Herr 109 CSC 1478 or 2651		
M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism	Dr. William Gartner 118 GE 1281		
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance and counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Bernard	Health Ctr.	2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Virginia Peter	427 HS	1332
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
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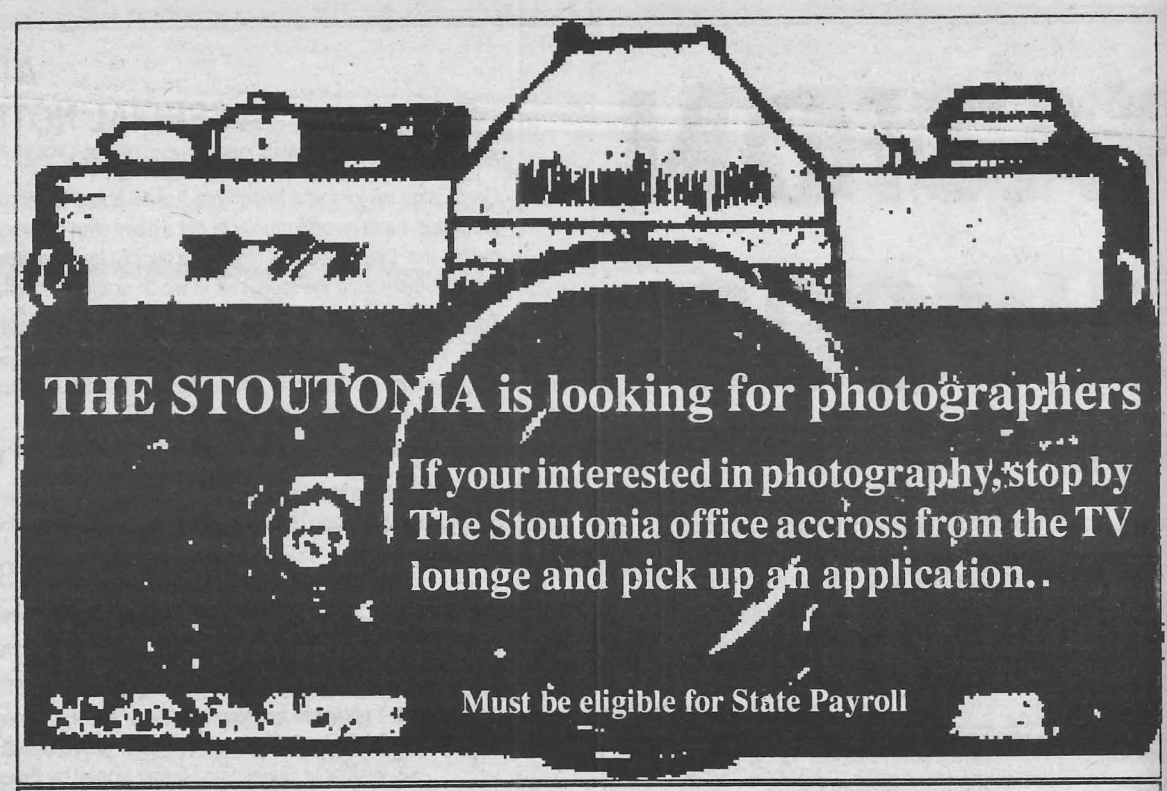
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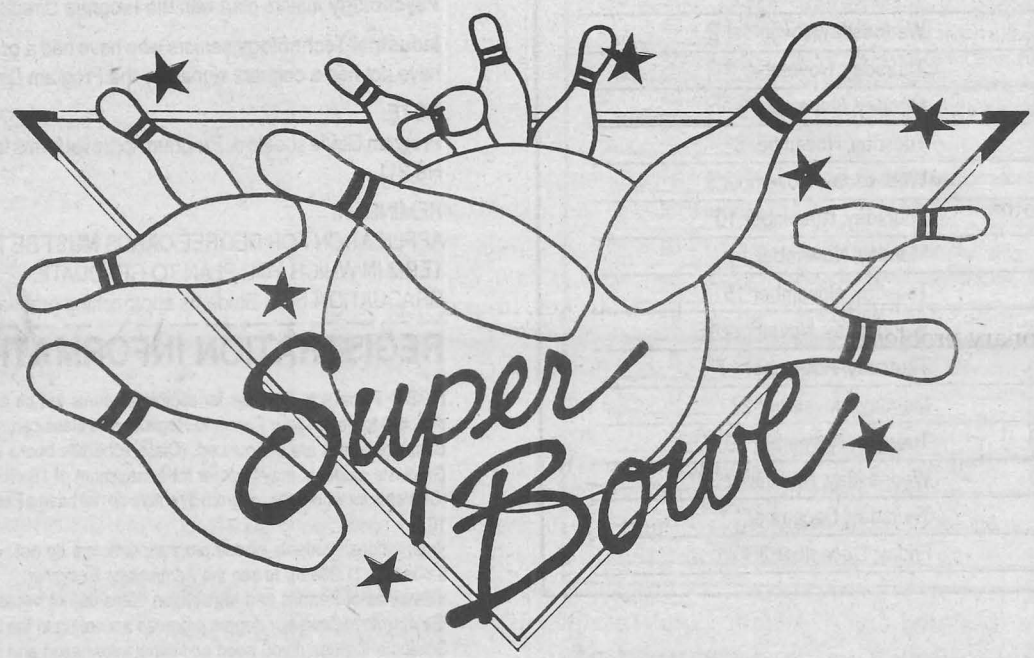
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Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Opinions

Editorial

Something to consider...

"Excuse me, could you please smoke somewhere else?," was a request from student to student in the Memorial Student Center's most popular television lounge. Since there are only two television lounges in the student center, a series of multiple choice answers arise.

A.)No, this is a designated smoking area and I have every right to smoke here.

B.)No, by the time I move to the next smoking area I won't have time for a cigarette.

C.)Yes, I will move four chairs down and wave the smoke in a different direction.

D.)Yes, I will go stand in the rain to finish my cigarette.

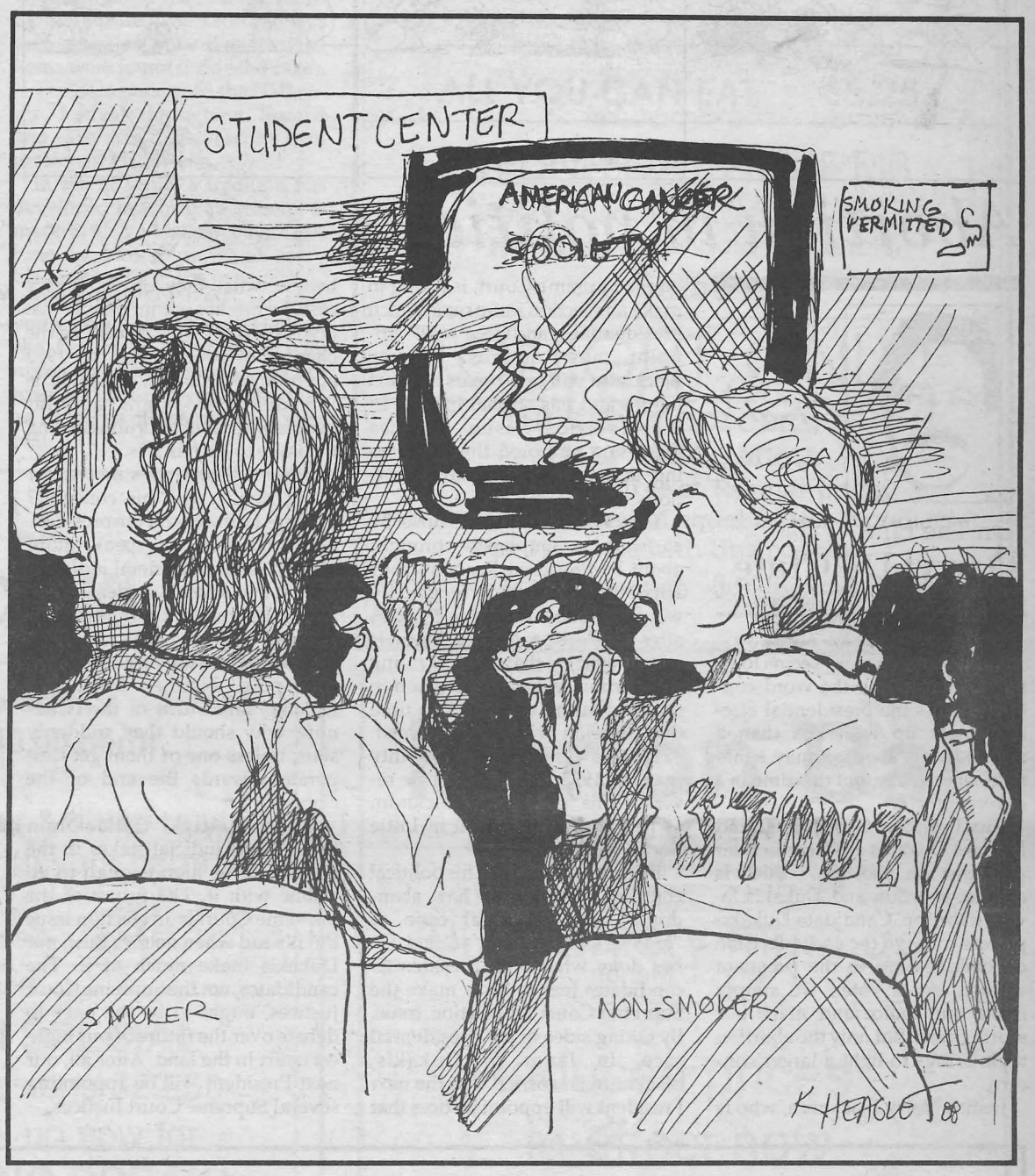
Situations such as this hypothetical one don't arise every day, but it is something to consider.

Since the Clean Air Act was implemented, smokers have been restricted to designated areas. There are six designated smoking areas in the Memorial Student Center.

Most smokers understand non-smokers aversion to cigarette smoke. What are people to do — quit smoking? Good answer, but nicotine is a proven addictive substance. People develop a need for it just like users of caffeine or narcotics would develop a need for those substances. Cigarette smoke causes many specific diseases such as emphysema, bronchitis, strokes, lung cancer and coronary problems.

Laura Cragin, a registered nurse with the Dunn County Public Health Nursing Service said that people who would like to quit find it difficult. Individuals who chose to quit smoking must learn what works for them. Some methods of breaking the habit are "cold turkey," tapering off, hypnosis, behavior modification, group therapy or nicotine replacement substances.

The American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association sponsor "kicking the habit" programs across the country. The American Lung Association's toll free information number is 1-800-242-5160.



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Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Selling out success



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

I flipped on the television the other day and I saw something that really bothered me. Right there on the screen, before my very eyes, was Robert Plant, doing an ad for Coca-Cola.

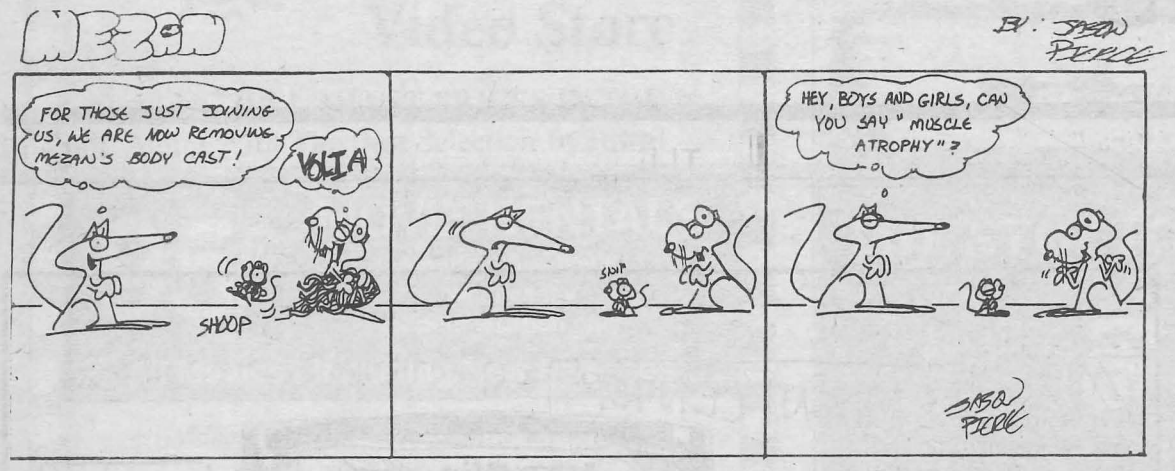
For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, I'll fill you in. Robert Plant is a rock star, and a very successful rock star at that. He was the lead singer for a popular 70's rock group. Maybe you've heard of it. Does the name Led Zeppelin ring a bell? Well, anyway, the boys in Zeppelin didn't do too poorly for themselves. They probably sold...oh, I don't know...maybe 100 million records during their career and had a large impact on most modern music.

But as I was saying, there was Robert Plant, prancing around in front of a big Coke logo and singing some stupid lyrics, like "I'm your tall, cool Coke and I'm good to drink." What a disappointment. I just couldn't believe it. I mean, this was **Robert Plant**, for chrissakes. This guy is a cult hero to millions of heavy metal fans. A semi-legend of rock. A person who you could respect for his integrity. Then he has to go and do that.

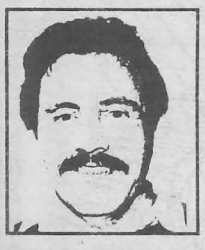
I guess it's pretty tough to lose faith in someone you used to respect. I'm just glad that there are still a lot of groups out there that will never sell out, like Neil Young, Sting, Peter Gabriel, and U2. I'm not saying I despise all entertainers that sell out. Only the ones that didn't need to, like Plant, Eric Clapton, the guys in Genesis, and Michael Jackson. The things they do are shameful. Clapton is a recovering alcoholic, yet he still does ads for Michelob. Where are his ethics? Michael Jackson is probably the most offensive of them all, actually changing the lyrics of a hit song to sell Pepsi. His new lyrics "I'm bad..I'm bad...Pepsi's cool" were probably the lowest form of sellout. But then again, we've come to expect that from His Royal Wierdness. Wasn't it he that bought all the Beatle's songs, only to sell them off to the highest paying advertising account?

I can understand a small-time group like The Long Ryders selling out. That's easy to understand...they were poor, and they needed the money. The thing I really hate about the others was that *they didn't need the money!!* All of them were already multi-multi millionaires. And when you're that rich, you really don't need any more money. I think it's more important to have you're self respect. I don't know, where will Robert go next?

Let's see... hey, hey, mama gonna drink Budweiser, gonna....



Abortion in politics



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Abortion, this word seems to be synonymous with the word controversy. As the presidential election heats up with less than a month away, abortion may again take center stage, but this time in a different form.

Vice President George Bush and Michael Dukakis are clear in their positions on abortion. Bush is against abortion and Dukakis favors abortion. Candidate Dukakis prefers to leave the early decision on childbearing to the pregnant women. As a voter, we simply make our choice and mark our scoring card. But now the abortion topic brings to light a larger concern.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who is on the Supreme Court, is trying to make an election issue over which presidential candidate will appoint new judges. Justice Blackmun will be 80 years old next month and has special interest in the abortion issue because Blackmun authored the 1973 ruling that women can have abortions.

The 79-year-old jurist is upset by a "shift in emphasis" brought about by President Reagan's four appointees. He has repeatedly warned of more dramatic changes after the election. Mr. Blackmun is clearly worried that the 1973 ruling on abortion will come up again in the near future and that this time that decision will be overturned. "There's a very distinct possibility that the 1973 decision will be reversed this term," said Blackmun as he spoke at a speech in Little Rock, Arkansas.

By going public with his political concerns, Blackmun has abandoned the traditional code of "judicial lockjaw," as it's called. He has done what both presidential candidates fear to do - make the Supreme Court an election issue. By taking sides in the presidential race, in favor of Dukakis, Blackmun is worried that the next President will appoint justices that believe what they do. In Bush's case, he might appoint people that favor abortion, thus increasing the chances of overturning the 1973 abortion decision. If Dukakis is President, he might appoint people who favor abortion causing the issue to stay as it is.

What is Blackmun's motive for going public with his concerns? Perhaps he may want the presidential candidates to speak more openly about the federal judiciary system and state their ideas on the issues. Judge Blackmun is fishing because I don't think Bush or Dukakis would touch this with a 10 foot pole. Neither Bush nor Dukakis talk much of the issues now, why should they suddenly start; unless one of them get desperate towards the end of the campaign.

Undoubtedly Blackmun thought the judicial stakes in the election to be high enough to go public with it. The future of the Supreme Court is an election issue but it's sad when neither Bush nor Dukakis make much of it. The candidates, not the Supreme Court Justices, ought to be the ones to debate over the future of our highest court in the land. After all, our next President will be appointing several Supreme Court Justices.

Letters
from our readers

CVAP offers assistance

We understand the article, Sexual agreement enrages students, (The Stoutonia, Sept. 22) has stimulated discussion about date rape on campus. It may also have made people more aware of the high incidence of date rape on campuses.

We would like to remind eveyone that there are services available to the community for victims of rape. It is important for all victims to get medical attention and have testing done for venereal diseases and other treatment that may be necessary. It is also important for victims to receive counseling.

The Crime Victim Assistance Program has trained volunteers available to provide transportation and accompany victims for medical services. All information received by the CVAP is confidential. Medical services are available at Luther Hospital, Rape Crisis Unit, Eau Claire. Counseling services are available through Stout Counseling Center, Dunn County Human Services and through private counselors.

For more information, please call 235-7890. On nights, weekends and holidays our volunteers can be reached through Dunn County Sheriff's Department at 235-2348. We are listed under "Crisis Intervention Service" in the local telephone directory.

Sincerely,
Shirley Fredrickson
Director CVAP

Ordinance discussed

It is obvious that Tom Pain fails to see that cooperation between Stout students and Menomonie residents is a two way street. He does not understand that John Lee and myself support the idea behind the proposed ordinance to ban indoor furniture on porches and lawns, but we do have a problem with the Menomonie City Council failing to bring students in on trying to find workable solutions to the furniture problem.

The City Council knew perfectly well when they asked that this ordinance be drafted it would effect students almost exclusively. No action should have been taken until they had come to the students with the problem of furniture and litter on the lawns. The Community University Relations Committee was formed in the recent past for just this type of incident. Both John Lee and myself sit on this committee and feel that by failing to at least come to the committee with the problem, their actions say that students' opinions and assistance are unwelcome and useless. The fact is that I probably find the trash and furniture problem more disgusting than any of the council members. I am proud of the city in which I live (Menomonie) and the school which I attend. The atrocious condition of the lawn shown in pictures at the city council meeting gave a poor impression of our city and a worse impression of Stout students. If the city council had come to student representatives (including me) I know that we would have taken action and it may have, in some ways, been more harsh than what the city is proposing. We may even have come up with the idea for an ordinance ourselves.

Bob Karrow says that "family/student areas of town" could be "workable situations for all involved given moderate considera-

Please see Letters, page 18

Campus Slant

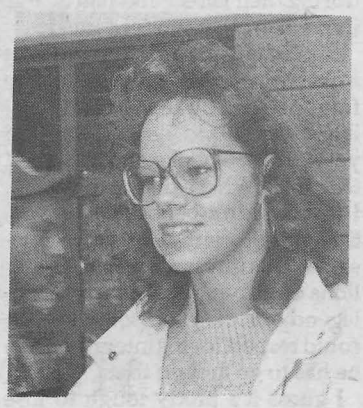
by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Are smoking vs. non-smoking areas fairly represented in the student center?



Chris Riba
Junior
Business Administration

I think there are (enough places to smoke). If people want to smoke, there's plenty of room in the building to do it.



Kathy Gamm
Freshman
Interior Design

I think there"s enough places to smoke. They should put in another T.V. lounge and make it non-smoking.



Kelly Hattan
Junior
H and R

I think there's too many places to smoke in the building. The smoking area in The Pawn should be eliminated. The area designated isn't used anyway; the whole back area is. The smoke bothers me when I'm eating.



Missy Randall
Senior
fashion Merchandising

I think there's enough areas to smoke. There are places in the Terrace, The Pawn and the T.V. lounges.



Mohammed Ishaque
Senior
Applied Technology

I think there should be more smoking than non-smoking areas. The smokers on campus are more than the non-smokers, so there should be more places for them to smoke.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Tradition is a means by which the dead live on. To evidence this, I submit to you, comrades, this week's question:

Q: *Dr. Vlad, What are you supposed to do on Halloween? What do you do?*

A: The Halloween tradition can be traced to the Celts, a people living some 2,000 years ago, in what is now Great Britain & Ireland.

"All Hallows Eve" began as a festival honoring Samhaid, the Celt's god of the dead.

It was said that Samhaid would allow the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes on October 31st, the last night of the Celt's year.

The Druids (Celtic priests) would sacrifice crops, animals and occasionally human beings by tossing them into huge bonfires the night of the festival. Fortunes about the coming year would be told by examining the remains from the sacrifice.

Poor people were encouraged to beg for food on this night, often disguising themselves behind masks made of animal heads. In return for the food, the beggars would promise to say a prayer for the souls of the dead. Inhospitable or absent householders would sometimes be punished by the beggars with some sort of prank.

The Romans conquered the Celts in 43 A.D., and they combined the Halloween festival with a festival of their own which honored their goddess of fruit.

During this occasion, fruit cakes would be baked with various items hidden inside. One's fortune was then revealed according to what items were found inside the cakes.

The Romans spread the Halloween festival throughout Europe and each area developed its own version of Halloween.

In recent years, a tradition has developed in which an attempt is made to alter a Halloweener's fortune by hiding pins and razor blades directly in the fruit itself.

It is difficult to say, for sure, what you are supposed to do on Halloween. Personally, I alter myself with make-up and intoxicants, go uptown and say a prayer for the dead as I observe others trying to raise hell.

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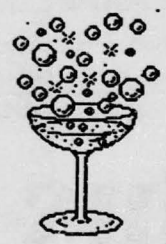
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Furniture ordinance: Biased ?



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

October 17 promises to be a significant day in the realm of city ordinances. I am referring to all the "verbal jousting" going on in the Menomonie City Council over the proposed ordinance regarding what is referred to as "improper storage of furniture". The ordinance, which would prohibit furniture on the front lawns or unenclosed porches, will be voted on Monday evening. The disturbing aspect of the issue is that it is directed at students and engineered to benefit the Menomonie "revenue machine" .

Before we go any further, let me make my position on the issue clear. I oppose any unsightly furniture or rubbish on the front lawn of any building, however, I think it unlikely that retirees will be fined or ticketed for having folding chairs on the front porches of their homes. Is that going to be left to the interpretation or bias of the city's police force? The city council is basing this ordinance on some tasteless photos of the "White House," taken after one of their "tasteless events." Thus, they feel justified in imposing their will on the entire community.

Enforcement, as I said, is an entirely different question. No matter what efforts are made, I am not convinced that this ordinance was not presented, nor will it be enforced without some bias. Students will be the target, and will benefit the least. Aren't we bled enough as a group now?

The city's interest would be better served if the council were to focus their energies on student housing which many would consider uninhabitable, though they continue to be licensed for that use. Perhaps my naivety is showing again, however, I notice little being done in that area. Maybe the council had better get all their "ducks in a row" before any more new projects, no matter how noble, are introduced.

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tion of others." He also says that this ordinance will not effect many students. It's true that this ordinance itself will effect a small percent of students, but if we allow the city to pass this without fighting for a voice, they will know they can do it whenever they want. Isn't that a lack of consideration for students.

As student representatives, we wish to work with the city, and for students. Instead, we must first focus our attention on opposing the treatment which we are receiving from the city council. Even at the city council meeting which John Lee and I attended, one alderman said they would bring the ordinance to the students, "and then pass it." Another example of the city showing that they have no intention of listening to students unless we happen to agree with them.

Yes, Mr. Pain, we do want to continue "improving the living conditions" of students. That is why we support the new housing ordinance that the city recently passed. Yet, even this might have been better had students been given an opportunity to assist with its creation. If Mr. Pain wants to improve the looks of our city or the appeal of our university, why doesn't he come up with some solutions rather than criticize the actions which others are taking while representing their "local constituents."

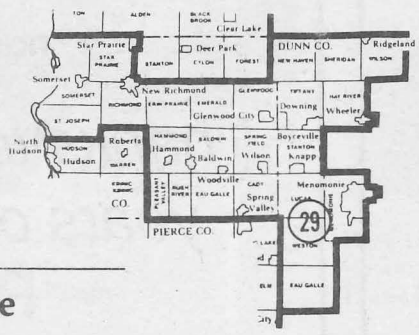
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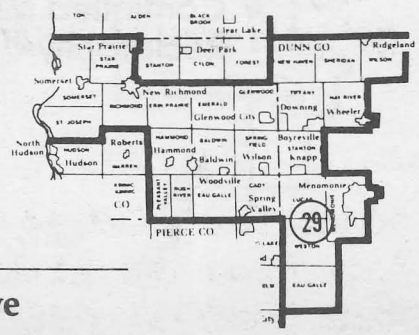
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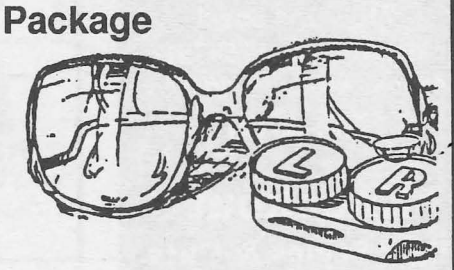
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C.S.

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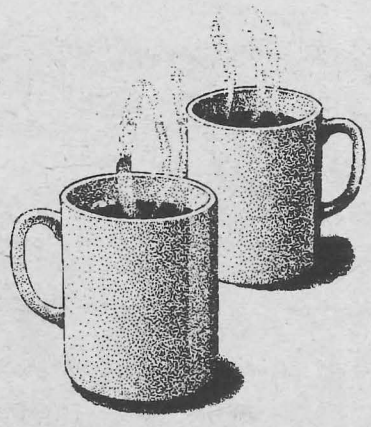
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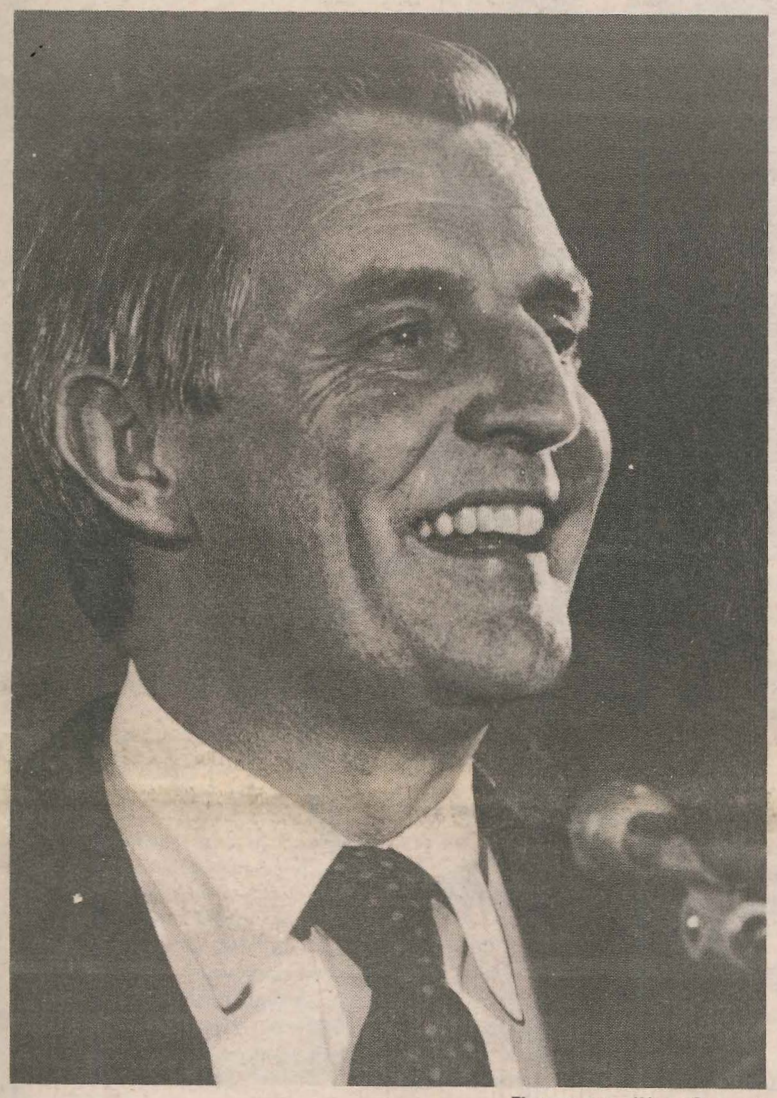


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Walter Mondale

by Lori Chitwood

Walter Mondale, former vice-president of the United States and candidate for president in 1984, will be a guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Walter Mondale is speaking on behalf of Al Baldus, who is running for the 29th assembly on the democratic ticket. Baldus and Mondale have known each other since they served in Congress together and have remained good friends since then.

Mondale's speech tonight is on "The Issues: America after November 8." Mondale will only be speaking for Baldus at UW-Stout.

The UW-Stout Young Democrats are sponsoring the event. Mondale is the second influential political figure the Young Democrats have brought to Stout's campus. Andrea Dukakis spoke to Stout students last month on behalf of her father Michael Dukakis.

The UW-Stout Young Republicans have also been very busy. They took a trip to listen to Republican vice-presidential candidate, Dan Quayle, last Saturday. According to young republican John Lee, their motto is, "Alex Keatons of the World Unite."

Both of the young Republicans and Democrats are actively helping in the upcoming elections.

Student severely cuts arm on saw

by Julie Ragatz

Student Lisa Bjerkelund's left forearm was severely lacarated Tuesday afternoon. She was working with a radial arm saw in a building construction class in the Tech Wing, UW-Stout. The sleeve of her sweater was caught by the blade of the saw, pulling her arm into its path.

Apparently, Bjerkelund was working alone at the time of the accident. Reports following the incident indicate that muscles and tendons in her arm were severely cut. Lab supervisor at the time of the incident, Kevin Potter, was unavailable for comment.

Galen Burton, alternate director of the Menomonie Ambulance Service said that an unknown person was applying pressure to Bjerkelund's arm when the ambulance arrived after they received the 11:43 a.m. call.

Bjerkelund was taken, by ambulance, to Myrtle Werth Medical Center where she had outpatient surgery, according to Thomas Miller III, Myrtle Werth administrator. He said there were no fractures and he expected the tendon repair to be successful. "The Menomonie Ambulance Service did a good job," Miller said.

UW-Stout Director of Safety Dean Sankey stated that no reports on the incident had been filed yet with his department, but they are expected soon.

According to James Bjornerud, an instructor in the building, a radial arm saw is mounted on a metal arm that is pulled across the wood to make a cut.

Bjerkelund went home with her parents and she is expected to return to school next week.

District State Senate seat to be filled on November 8

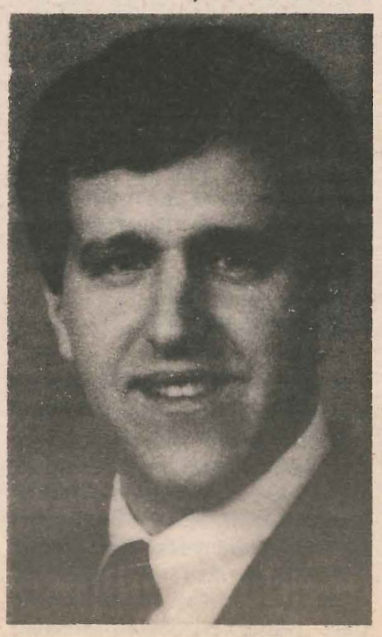
by Nicole Braun

The 10th District State Senate seat will be filled on Nov. 8th by either Dick Shoemaker, democrat or Bill Berndt, republican.

Both have had extensive legislative responsibilities. Many of the issues may affect students, such as the drinking age, Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity and state financial aid.

Bill Berndt, from River Falls, was elected to State Assembly in 1984 and has had a proven record, successfully working to protect the reciprocity agreements between Minnesota and Wisconsin on tuition and income tax payments, passing the new morning milk program for Wisconsin school children and being recognized as a leader in the property tax relief fight.

He has been active in certain legislative committees regarding education, natural resources, housing and securities, colleges and universities, economic and rural development.



Bill Berndt

Berndt hopes to continue the tradition of honest, independent representation. He listens to concerns and is responsive to the needs of the area. He has joined the fight for property tax reform.

Jonathan Barry, chairman of the Property-Tax Relief Commission said, "Bill is one of a handful of legislators in Madison with the courage to tackle the property -tax issue and work for a real solution."

He is fighting to maintain quality education and to protect our environment.

"Today's schools must be more innovative and less bureaucratic in meeting the challenges of learning," Berndt said.

Berndt lives in rural River Falls with wife Amanda and son David.

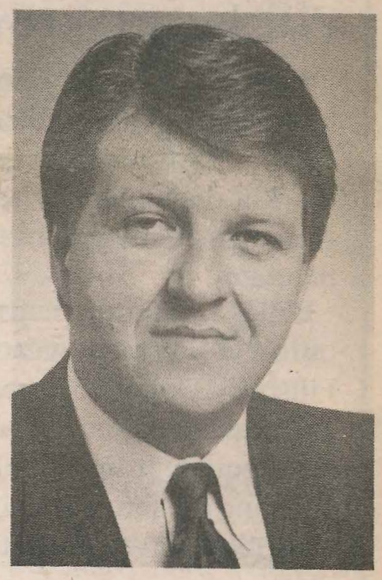
Dick Shoemaker, a 10-year veteran of the State Assembly and a graduate of UW-Stout and Menomonie High School, has had extensive experience in leadership. Shoemaker was a state representative for five terms, a field representative in the 3rd Congressional District and a Dunn County Board supervisor.

His legislative responsibilities include: Chair, Assembly State Affairs Committee 1985-88; Chair, Building Commission Higher Education Subcommittee 1983 to 1985; Chair, two Legislative Council Committees and Assistant Majority Leader 1983 to 1985.

Shoemaker's top priority is meeting with the people he represents and claims he is a bipartisan, taking pride in his ability to work effectively with both democrats and republicans.

His issues are mainly concerned with health care. "Too many people, young and old are denied minimal assurances of a healthy body," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker stands for education. "The time has come for the legislature to act and adopt a more equitable method of paying for the cost of our educational system."



Dick Shoemaker

Preservation of our natural resources, job creation, and property tax relief are among his other concerns.

"We must continue to diversify our rural economy by bringing more and better jobs to our region of Wisconsin," he said.

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World

Destruction of missles begins

The destruction of U.S. Air Force cruise missiles began Tuesday under the terms of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, as eleven Soviet inspectors looked on.

The Soviet delegation, led by Army Major Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force in Tucson, Ariz. to observe the destruction of 41 missiles and seven transporter erector launchers.

The Soviets were met by a U.S. delegation from the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency. The Soviets made no comments to news reporters who were on the scene.

Nation

Pillsbury takeover rejected

A bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC to take over Minneapolis based Pillsbury Co. was rejected by Pillsbury's directors as inadequate. The move was quickly dismissed by analysts as more of a bargaining maneuver than an attempt to remain independent.

Philip L. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Pillsbury, wearing a button showing the Pillsbury Doughboy wearing boxing gloves, said at a press conference that the $60-a-share bid was "inadequate from a financial point of view."

Selling Pillsbury at a higher price continues to be an option, Smith admitted in a subsequent interview.

State

Furniture ordinance passed

An ordinance banning the improper storage of furniture was passed Monday by the Menomonie City Council. The ordinance prohibits furniture not specifically designed for outdoor use from being used or stored on the lawns of houses in the city.

The original proposal attempted to include unenclosed porches in the wording of the measure. However, discussion between council members, the University Relations Committee and members of the Stout Student Association resulted in a compromise that will allow city residents to keep indoor type furniture on an unenclosed porch, as long as it is not infested with pests.



Photo by Tom Weber

AAAAHHHH!!!

Three girls on a bike? No, look closely and count the legs, there's four girls on that bike!

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Youth Conference

UW-Stout's 1988 Fall Youth Conference, entitled "Teen-age Sexuality: Healthy Choices," takes place from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Memorial Student Center. Registration is $15.

Master Bash '88

This year's celebrations in Madison will include "Monster Bash '88". The event will consist of a dance and costume contest in the UW Field House from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Oct 31. This will be the first time in recent years that a large indoor event has been organized for Halloween night in Madison. In past years, Wisconsin Student Association has sponsored the State Street and Library Mall Halloween party only to have it rain six out of the seven years that it was held.

Sexual harassment

A national teleconference with the topic "Sexual Harassment on Campus" will be held Friday, Oct. 21 from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom B. Dr. Billie Wright- Dziech, co-author of "Lecherous Professor," will be the guest speaker of the evening. Admission is free.

Cruise lines hiring

Cruise line companies are recruiting to fill positions available for the winter. spring. and next summer. The cruise ship companies will pay for all interview expenses, room and board, laundry, medical coverage, and on-board training. Many positions are available. Information is available from Cruise Lines International, 444 Brickell Avenue, Plaza 51353, Miami, FL 33131-2492.

Book return

Instructional Resource Service would like to remind students that their quarter resources are due Oct. 21. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A book drop is available for after-hours return.

Senate debate

State senate candidates Bill Berndt, Republican, and Dick Shoemaker, Democrat, will debate the issues in their race next Tuesday in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center at about 7 p.m. The debate, which takes place during the open forum section of the Stout Student Association meeting, will feature four panelists and will be moderated by SSA President John Lee.

Third Callahan room haunted by bright light

by Deb Hudziak

Rob Gerbitz and Tim Zacher are roommates who occupy a room in which strange happenings have been taking place. Room 319 Callahan, located in JTC residence hall on North campus, seems to be haunted.

"It started two weeks ago Sunday," said Zacher. "Around 11p.m. we were watching T.V. and an orange flash , similar to that of a camera flash, came through under the door. We saw this flash about eight times that night."

At first, Zacher thought someone was playing around in the hall. However, when he went out to check, there was no one there.

The flash is orange in color, or sometimes red and yellow. It has no particular figure but its shape is odd. It is bright and intense, according to Zacher.

Sean Kennedy, a friend of Zacher and Gerbitz, was another who experienced this phenomenon. "I had just got through saying that I don't believe in ghosts. All of a sudden a bright, intense light went right through me, it made the hair on my back stand straight up", Kennedy said.

At other times the orange flash, which they have nicknamed "George," floats around the room. It has been seen on the walls, and underneath their desks. "One time we blocked the bottom of the door with a towel. That didn't help because the orange light started to rise from the ends of the towel" Zacher said.

"Prior to all these happenings we were goofing around and saying that our room must be haunted because various items of ours were missing from our room,"Gerbitz said.

Zacher's leather jacket and a T-shirt are missing, along with a hat belonging to Gerbitz and Kennedy's sweater. "The other night I laid my sweater down on my desk chair, when I woke up the next morning, several other items were on top of it," Gerbitz said. "Neither Tim or I placed any thing else on that chair that night."

Other floor members have experienced "George." A residence hall advisor in JTC, who wished to be unidentified, said she went to their room because she thought it was a big joke and that she didn't believe the stories that she heard. She too saw the orange light and shapes throughout the room.

Jeff Otterson, another friend of Zacher and Gerbitz spent the night in their room and did not get to sleep until 4:30 that morning because of the strange orange light which he had also seen.

"It would be nice if we could get some expert on the subject up here to experience this." Zacher said.

Both Zacher and Gerbitz have had difficulty sleeping since all of this began. "We try not to think about it at night, however it has been very hard not to." Zacher said.

Spotlight / Robert Horan

Folklore is main interest of English professor

by Julie Ragatz

Robert Horan, an English professor at UW-Stout, has spent much of his time researching folklore. A part of the folklore category is urban legends, some of which have a basis in fact, but are exaggerated more and more each time they are told. The basic stories remain the same, but the features change over time.

Some of the stories include getting rodents mixed in the food in fast food restaurants and finding mice in beer. Often they are picked up and exploited by the media. People have tendency to believe things if they read them in a newspaper, and that is where a lot of the stories get their roots, according to Horan.

"This is really people's way of expressing their displeasure at the amount of control some of these corporations have," Horan said.

Many people feel the big corporations are much too impersonal and don't care about their employees or their customers as long as they make money. "This is a very prevalent American folk belief...that you stand a good chance of being screwed by these companies, and I think people are right to believe that kind of thing," Horan said.

Horan sees folklore as "the way people negotiate meaning and make sense out of the world." No one has all the answers, so people try to come up with reasons to explain the things that happen.

Another part of folklore is jokes. Horan said that many jokes are made about people and situations as a release or an attempt to laugh about an otherwise scary situation. An example of these are the Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome jokes that are going around. He adds that while some jokes work in one environment, they often don't in another.

Some of the AIDS issues are also in the urban legend category. An example is the one night stand where the guy gets up in the morning and finds the girl gone, and the first thing he does is checks to see if she has stolen something. When he goes into the other room, he finds written on the mirror "welcome to the wonderful world of AIDS."

"What is really interesting about this type of story," Horan said, "is that it's the girl who does it to the guy, because medically, the chances of a male getting it from a female in the United States are next to nothing."

Transmission of these types of stories spread when people hear things from close friends whom they trust, so they believe what they are told.

Horan first got interested in folklore while he was an undergraduate studying literature at Shimer College in Illinois . He was particularly interested in the myths and symbols, and decided to pursue studies in folklore, which included things such as that.

After graduating, he went to Indiana for one year, and then to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his doctorate. Horan came to Stout in 1985, and lives here in Menomonie with his wife Deborah and their daughter Erinn.

A new course being offered at Stout, American folklore, is "a gentle introduction to folklore," according to Horan. Some of the things studied include music, stories, jokes, family folklore, food, and fashion.

He stated, however, that the main emphasis seems to be on belief and how it shapes culture. Students have done projects where they collect folklore from their families, and have also done things such as researching the names of the various houses on campus.

"What we aim to do is look at things from the other person's point of view, and what their standard of beauty is." The course is an advanced literature course and is open to anyone who has fulfilled the basic freshman English requirements.



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Robert Horan

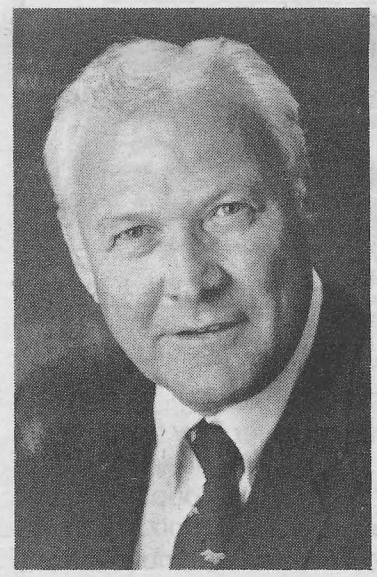
Sykes and Baldus for State Assembly

by Dona Povoroznik

Republican Ron Sykes and Democrat Al Baldus have been working on their campaigns for the 29th State Assembly seat.

Baldus first became interested in politics after being enrolled in a local government class in 1963. Baldus' campaign consists of door to door campaigning, appearing at numerous social events, and spending time with students on UW-Stout's campus.

Baldus' political experience includes serving on the Wisconsin State Assembly for eight years, and as a member of the U.S. Congress for six years.



Al Baldus

Some main issues Baldus is concerned with are property tax reduction, and the economic development of Interstate I-94 west to Minneapolis. Some of his issues concerning Stout consist of fighting for tuition limits, increased financial aid, and lowering the legal drinking age in Wisconsin. During his past years in the assembly, he was a prime mover of Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprocity for students.

A leading edge Baldus feelshe has over Sykes is the fact that he has been in politics for approximately fifteen years. "I am a familiar face to the public," Baldus said. In the past, Baldus has worked hard in the district, so he feels that is one quality that will win his campaign. "I am confident in myself and in my work so people are confident in me." Baldus said

The Republican opponent for the 29th Assembly is Ron Sykes. "I have always been interested in politics in the back of my mind, so when the seat opened I took a chance," Sykes said.

Because Sykes is a new face in the political scene, his campaign strategy is basically a "grass roots effort." He has spent about 80 percent of his campaigning in going door to door. Sykes also attends social functions to help the public get to know him and where he stands on the issues .



Ron Sykes

Sykes is currently a marketing professor at Stout., therefore, he feels he has an edge with Stout students. "Because I am single and do not have obligations at home, I can spend most of my time on my campaign," Sykes said.

Some main issues Sykes is pursuing are property tax reduction, and Stout related issues such as limited tuition, and increasing availability of grants and loans. Even though Sykes is a new face in politics, his support from the party and the people have gotten him far. "The support I am receiving from people means everything to my campaign, and I plan to keep up the hard work." Sykes said.

Correction

Last weeks story, *Gamma Phi brings brotherhood to Stout*, incorrectly identified Gamma Phi's advisor Anthony Harmon as Anthony Harmony. Harmon also pointed out that the members grade point average must be 2.5 or above and not 2.3 as reported in the story.

Also, the fraternity's rush has not begun, but eight individuals have shown interest.

SSA Minutes

Stout Student Association
Nineteenth Congress, Eight Session
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Dr. Anderson's presentation on UW-System President Shaw's Design for Diversity is to be implemented throughout the universities. Goal statements were discussed, much of this focusing on minority students and faculty.

The University Community Relation Committee will be meeting this week. It will be recommended to keep furniture off the lawns, but not off the porches. Monday, Oct. 17, the City Council will decide what to do with the improper storage of furniture.

The city will be requested to clearly mark the no parking zone on the west side of the Memorial Student Center from the main entrance to the loading dock. It is recommended that people read over the parking handbooks.

Listed are the enrollment figures for the year as ácompared with last year.

	Part-time	Full-time
87-88	7,513	7,271
88-89	7,500	7,301

Average credits per student: 87-88: 14.74 88-89: 14.67

SSA passes a motion to bring together all organizations

by Riaz A. Khan

A motion was made and passed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) to form a presidents counsel, the purpose of which is to bring all organizations together on campus, through their presidents, and to make them stronger.

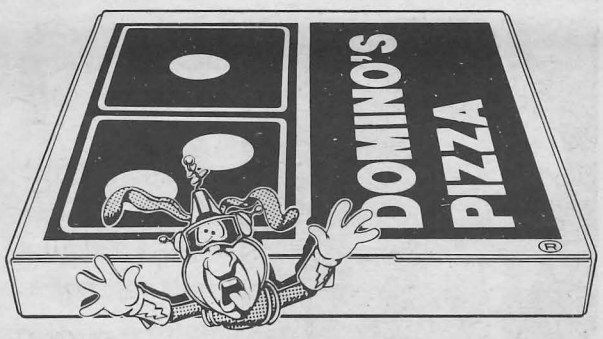
Bill Micklitz, CKTO senator, showed the SSA his homemade video of "Bash on the Grass." This, he said, was to promote the event, not only to the sponsors, but also to the students.

Under the special committee report, Kevin Miller, vice-president of academic affairs, said that Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety expressed his satisfaction regarding student cooperation during "Bash on the Grass."

Amy Mao Yang, minority affairs senator, told the SSA that the ethnic service was sponsoring a trip to Minneapolis for a workshop on AIDS in the black community, on Oct. 20. She also said that there are 260 minority students currently enrolled at UW-Stout.

University Programing Board Senator Paul Gonzowski was appointed by the SSA as parliamentarian. His job would be to clarify any questions regarding parliamentary procedures.

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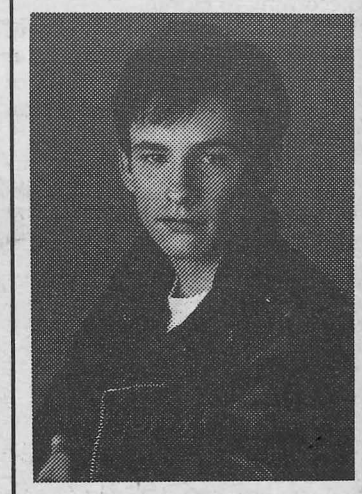
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Property mangement club

by Jessica Klysen

There is a new student club organization at UW-Stout, called Resort Property Management Association. The club will center on operations in resort management. It will also include property management in the hospitality industry, which encompasses casino operations, amusement park management, and recreation oriented hospitality positions.

Jon Lemke and Susie Bleitz came up with the idea for RPMA when they found there was no club specializing in property management. Lemke, last years secretary of HMSA, asked Bleitz if she would be joining again this year. She said that she was interested in resorts and operations, and there were no clubs taking these items into account.

"The full extent of the need for a new club was seen after a poll was taken of students who might show interest," said Lemke. A market survey of six questions was given to the students. The last question was: Would you be interested in a club specializing in resort property management? Of the 800 people polled, 506 said they would be interested.

Thomas Wood, an advisor of RPMA, informed Lemke of the Minnesota Resort Association. In contacting MRA, Lemke also found out about the Wisconsin Innkeepers Association. Both of these organizations accepted RPMA as a recognized student chapter. The organizations will help set up tours , and will supply several keynote speakers, according to Lemke.

These two organizations will also broaden the opportunity for Co-Op's in property management. "The students will get direct contact and experience by dealing with professionals in the business," said Lemke.

Activities planned for this year include touring the upper Midwest resort properties and doing market research for new resorts or hospitality properties in general. A tour of Minnesota's Valley Fair has also been set up. The tour will cover the property management aspect of the fair.

"Although it (RPMA) is hospitality related, it is open to others, from business to home economics majors," said Lemke. "We wanted to start a club for students interested in property management. This club offers opportunities that others may not." The general meeting is expected to draw in about 300 people, which is probably more than the usual attendance for the first meeting of a club, according to Lemke.

The dues for joining RPMA are $10, with the exception of graduates, who will be charged $5. Fund raisers will also be occurring through the year, according to Lemke.

The first meeting will be next Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will last until approximately 7:30.

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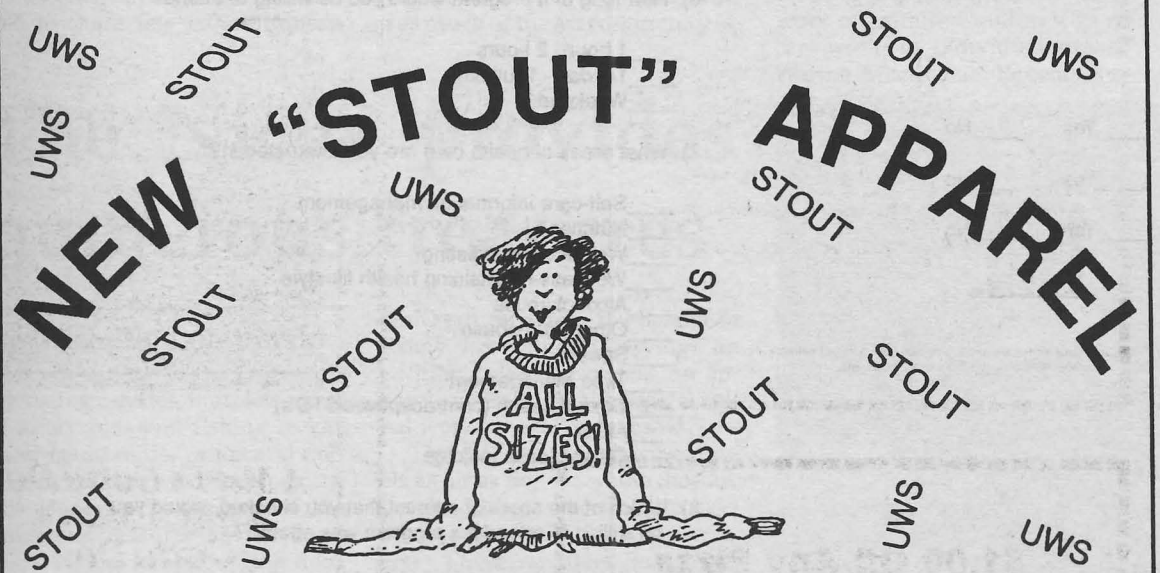


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If yes, do you take time to read it? ____Yes ____No

3) Where do you get most of your information regarding your health care?

____Parents
____Media (TV, newspaper, magazines)
____Friends
____Classrooms (instructors)
____Student Health Services/"Healthwise"
____Red Cedar Clinic
____Other

4) If health information was presented through workshops, seminars, etc. would you be willing to attend? ____Yes ____No

5) If you were planning to attend a health related program, what would be the best time to present?

____Early AM - 8-10
____Late AM - 10-12
____Noon
____Mid-afternoon - 2-4
____Late afternoon - 4-6
____Evening - 7-9

6) How long of a program would you be willing to attend?

____1 hour - 2 hours
____1/2 day - 1 full day
____Weekend

7) What areas of health care are you interested in?

____Self-care information/management
____Nutrition
____Weight control/dieting
____Wellness-maintaining health lifestyle
____Alcohol abuse
____Other drug abuse
____Stress
____Time Management
____Sexual health (contraceptives/STD's)
____AIDS
____Other-please indicate

8) Which of the areas of interest that you checked, would you be willing to attend if a program was offered?

9) What do you think is the best way to deliver health care information to the students?

____Newspaper
____Close-circuit TV
____RA's
____Posters
____Programs/presentation
____Others-please indicate

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Udvari expresses self through art

by John Patterson

When things aren't going real great, or you are feeling down, Ilona Udvari has got what she thinks is the perfect cure. Creativity and self-expression through art. Udvari, a local artist in Menomonie, feels a sense of peace and harmony when she creates. "I balance my life through self-expression in art," Udvari said.

Udvari grew up out west, in various places, and then moved to Tomah, Wisconsin, when she was ten. She has moved all over her whole life. This has never bothered her, as she is very intrigued by the diversity of all the places she has seen and all the people she has met. This has been one of her main influences in art, and she feels that she has "found out what is universal in all people."

Udvari graduated from UW-Madison with a double degree in elementary and secondary education, and soon began teaching art in the Madison area. About eight years ago she moved to Menomonie, after her husband received a teaching position in Boyceville, and gave up teaching to devote more time to her art.

As for her own pursuits in art, Udvari originally started with relief printing. After feeling pressured to always be doing "Bigger" art, such as large paintings and sculptures, she finally opted to her style of small, but exquisitely detailed pieces. Pins, jewelry, small figurines and sculptures are her mainstay with her work. She has an obsession with detail, as her work will show, and is a consummate perfectionist.

Her talent in art is not just limited to those few concentrations mentioned earlier. She does pottery, paintings, weaving, metalwork, and anything else that has to deal with two and three dimensional art. "I don't really have a speciality, but can work well with any field," Udvari said.

There are many unique things about Udvari and her work. One is her use of real hair and teeth in her figurines and sculptures, which adds some realism to her pieces, making detail more noticeable. Another is that every one of her pieces is an original. She never duplicates her work. There may be some similar pieces, but they are all still unique.

Udvari also does all of her work at home, usually at the dead of night. "I like to be in total control of my environment when I work. This is one of my motivations," Udvari said. "I like to be totally absorbed in my work, as it is so fulfilling to me."

You can tell when speaking with Udvari that her work is very meaningful to her and she takes a lot of pride in her accomplishments. She is also very supportive of others creativity. "I inspire people to be self-expressive. That's what I'm all about," Udvari added.

Udvari's art is mainly found only at The Creamery in this area, unless you are fortunate enough to have acquired one of her pieces at any of the local and national art shows she has been featured at. Her highly detailed style is very noticeable and eye-catching. As far as Ilona is concerned, she only wishes to be able to "continue being creative and happy with what I do." So, keep an eye out for any beautiful, detailed pieces with the "Udvari" name on it, and hopefully you will be as impressed with it as much of the art community is.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Local artist Ilona Udrari created this Halloween mask out of feathers and various objects, which is one way she adds realism to her unique pieces of art. She also wears a hand painted pin, another art form she specializes in, where she puts emphasis on detail.

Ceramic exhibit displayed

by Justine Epple

"The Warren MacKenzie Collection," a ceramics exhibit, is currently being featured at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall through Oct. 28.

"The pots should be given to the University (of Minnesota) Art Museum as a study collection, reflecting different approaches to ceramic expression from early work of primitive cultures, to recent works by individual artists," Warren MacKenzie, Regents Professor at the University of Minnesota, stated.

The exhibit consists of utilitarian pots used for vases, decoration, and for eating and drinking . Some of the pots were gifts for MacKenzie, some he bought, and some he traded for creations of his own.

"They should not be viewed as great works of art, although many well known artist potters are represented. These pots were made for use in the home, where appreciation depends on more than just visual examination," MacKenzie stated.

Some of the artists represented include: Don Reitz, Betty Woodman, Ken Ferguson, Shoji Hamada, Charles Austin Hindes, John Glick, Don Pilcher, Toshiko Takaezu, and many others. MacKenzie himself has no pottery on display. The exhibit was collected from 1950 to 1986.

MacKenzie graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1947 and spent two years as an apprentice at the studio of Bernard Leach in St.Ives, England. He currently works out of his workshop in Stillwater, Minnesota.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

These, and other ceramic pots, part of "The Warren Mackenzie Collection," can be seen at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall through Oct. 28. The exhibit is owned by the University of Minnesota Art Museum.

The Niche provides numerous treasures

by Michelle Lomperski

Floating candles, bracelets made of safety pins and fishing tackle, hand-made cards, prints and pottery by student and local artists; this is a mere sampling of the numerous treasures that are found at the Niche, located on the third floor of the Home Economics building.

"The niche and its corresponding Fashion Merchandising Practicum class is a living laboratory experience designed to teach students all facets of retail store operation," Renee Lynch, department supervisor for the Niche, said.

The store is operated solely by students, providing the opportunity to combine prior classroom knowledge and apply it to the experiences obtained via the Niche.

"The Niche is perhaps one of the best kept secrets in the School of Home Economics (carrying) an exciting collection of fashion apparel, accessories, gifts, and original works of art," Lynch said.

This fall, their purchasing travels as far as Bolivia where they are involved in an educational project of importing 100% Alpacan sweaters. These sweaters, and other items, are knitted and woven by a cooperative known as FOTRAMA, consisting of 1500 women.

For the first time, the Niche is circulating a brochure and also has plans for remodeling in May, 1989. Their new location will be one flight down on the second floor of Home Economics.

The Niche is open Monday through Thursday 10a.m. to 4p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 2p.m. They even have a few portfolios left from the mad rush of the Career Conference last week.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Play to be presented

The Eau Claire University Theater is presenting "A Cry of Players," a play by William Gibson, Oct. 20-22, 24-29, at 8 p.m., and Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. The play will be shown at the Riverside theater. More information may be reached through the ticket office, (715) 836-3727.

Free movie

"Martin Luther, Heretic", a movie-video about the life of Martin Luther and the Reformation will be shown Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church in Menomonie. The movie is 70 minutes long, and derives it's name from the fact that Luther was labeled a "heretic" by the Roman Catholic Pope in 1520. The church is located at 620 W 24th Ave, and students are invited to attend.

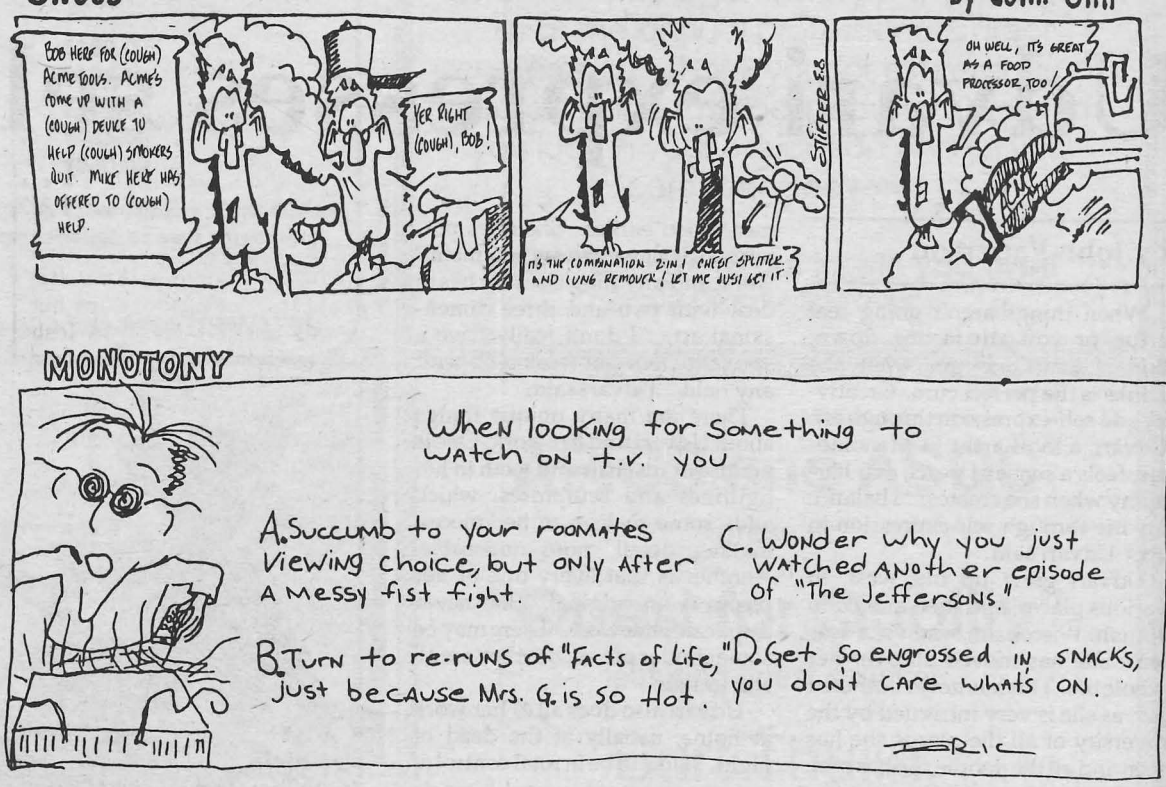
Motown–LIVE

The Motown sound of singer, songwriter, and keyboardist Rick Kelly, can be heard in the Pawn of the Memorial Student Center, Oct. 20-21, at 8 p.m.

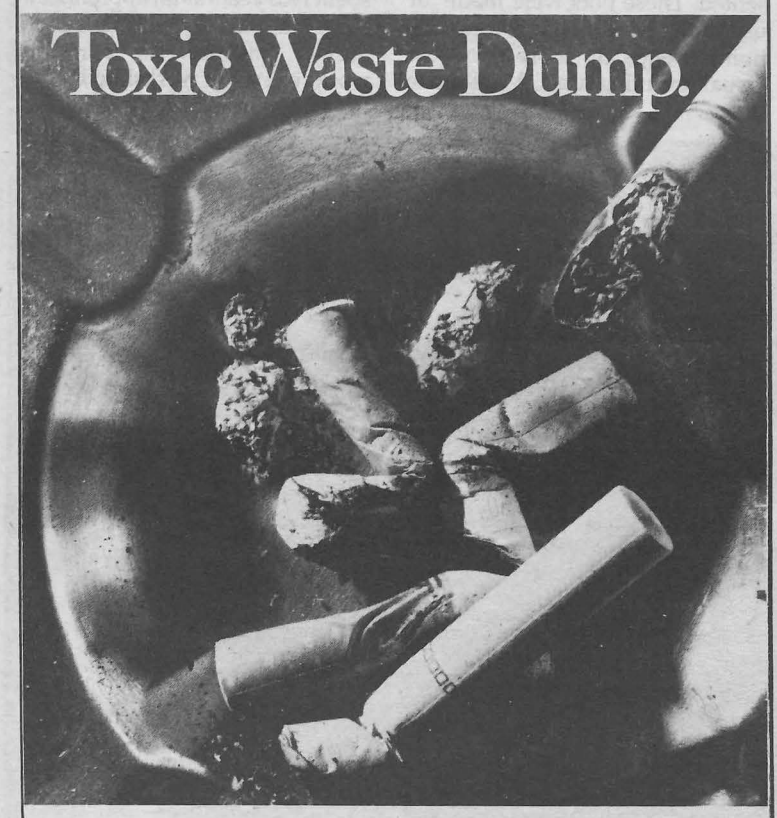
Poetry contest

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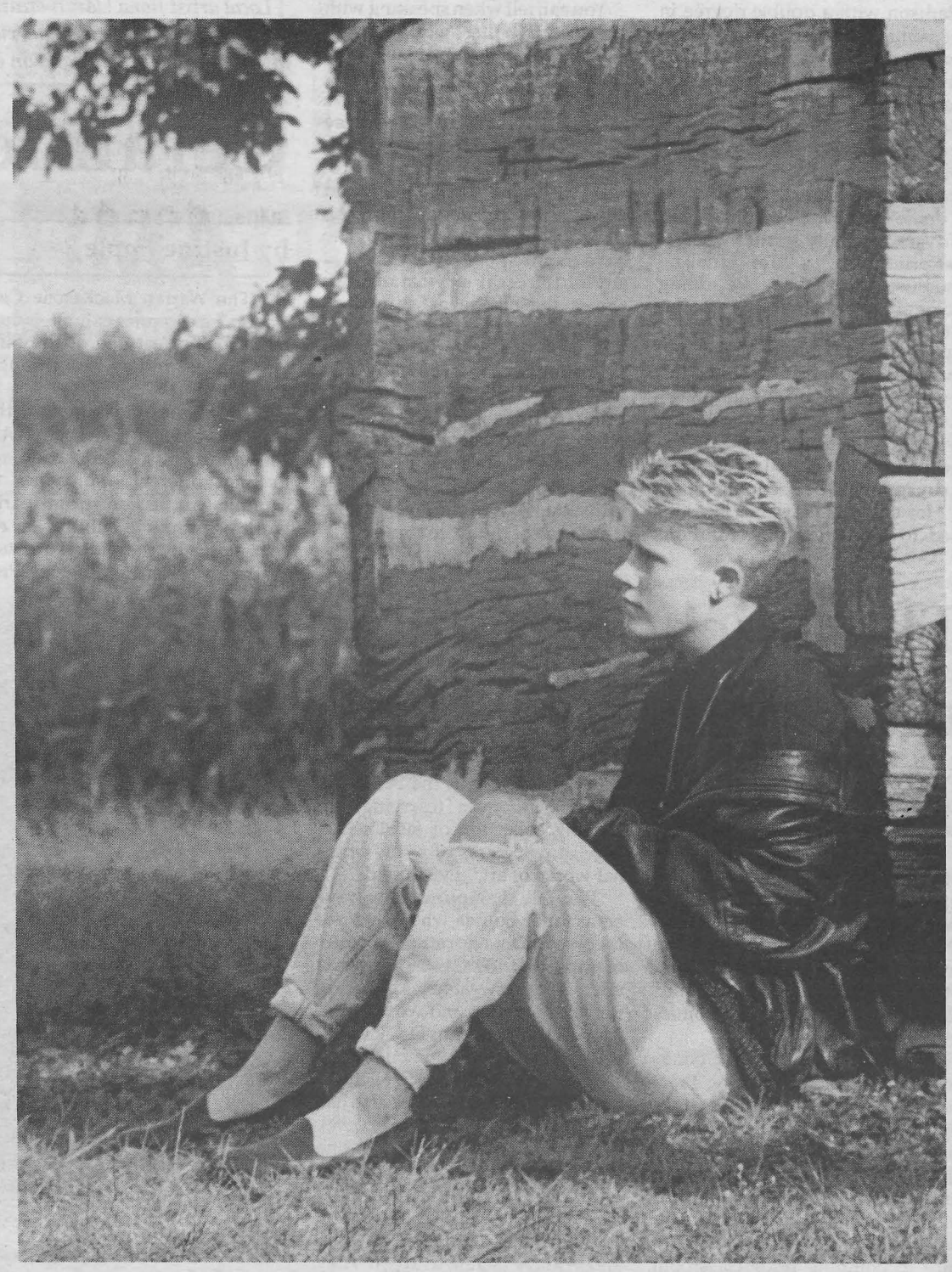
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Brian Ehlers, a beginning photography student, shot this photo of Leann Kjos earlier this fall, at the Caddie Woodlawn House. It was taken with Kodak Plus–X film and exposed it at f/8 for 1/125th of a second.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

TUCKER - A Man and His Dream. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Starring Jeff Bridges, Martin Landou, and Joan Allen. From Paramount Films. Rated R.

TUCKER is the fascinating true story of the wacky and overly-enthusiastic inventor, Preston Tucker, and his dream to produce and sell a revolutionary new automobile that proved to be *too good* for success.

Taking place just after the United States victory in World War II, the optimistic feeling of an entire nation seems to be captured in Tucker's (Jeff Bridges) entire personality.

And why not? The master businessman, salesman, and promoter had just invented the Tucker Torpedo that featured a rear-engine, disc brakes, non-shattering pop-out windshields, exotic exterior colors, seatbelts and an aerodynamic futuristic design - none of which had been seen before at that time.

Along with loyal support from his beautiful wife Vera (Joan Allen), their children, a genius engineering crew, and his pessimistic partner Abe Karatz (Martin Landou), Tucker is able to seemingly overcome unbelievable obstacles to fulfill his dream to "build a better mouse trap."

However, as Abe tells Tucker, it shouldn't be done "when [Tucker is] the mouse," metaphorically representing the conspiracy of the "Big Three" Detroit automakers and their influence through Washington to destroy his company.

Excellent acting by Bridges, Allen and Landou are complimented by the perfect cameo performances by Father Guido Sarducci, Lloyd Bridges, and Dean Stockwell (as Howard Hughes).

This $24 million movie is probably not for the average Rambo fan, but for those who appreciate film as an artform - TUCKER is a CLASSIC!

Rating:

BIG: Directed by: Penny Marshall. Starring Tom Hanks and Elizabeth Perkins. From Gracy Film Productions. Rated PG-13.

At times, this film sent me back to my carefree childhood. At times it made me confident in the future, ready to grow. At times I chuckled at the small glimpses of childhood that appear at different times in all of us.

Yes, this movie is about a young boy wishing to be big. It is about growing relationships, but it was about more than Josh Baskins' temporary dream come true.

This film succeeded at emphasizing the importance of a youthful attitude, no matter what your age is. Youth means freedom, and keeping with you a part of your youth that will enhance your growth in any stage of life. Childhood is chapter one in a lifetime for a reason. It is meant to be applied and built upon throughout our years.

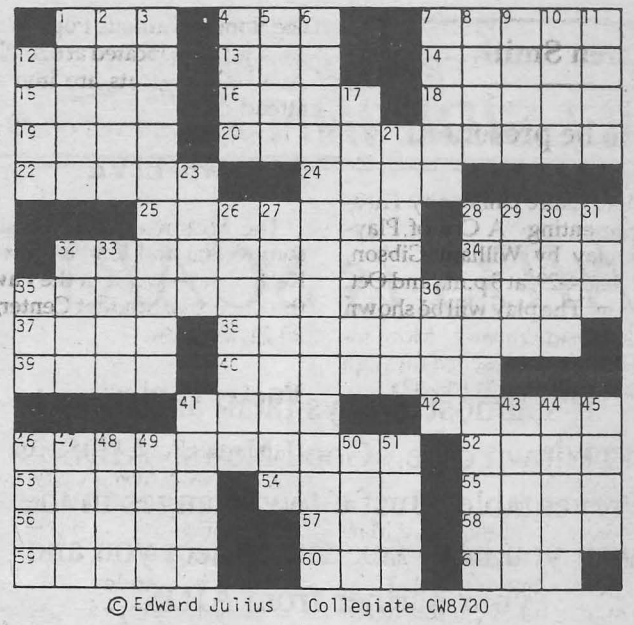
This film was special. Part of that came through in the fresh plot, but a major part of it was due to Tom Hanks inspired work as the "Big" Josh Baskin. You got the feeling that he wasn't acting. He was just being himself. Fresh. Spontaneous.

Penny Marshall, also, was a major reason for this films appeal. As director, she maintained a light, bouncy feel throughout the film.

An enchanting piece of work, with exciting applications for any age group.

Rating:

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 —— Mahal
4 Title of respect (abbr.)
7 Groucho's trademark
12 Nota ——
13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
14 Miss Bryant
15 Mimic
16 City in Oklahoma
18 Commenced
19 Bring up
20 Making mechanical
22 Green mineral
24 Scrooge, for short
25 As —— a goose
28 Smell strongly
32 Change the attitudes of
34 Miss Adams
35 Despite
37 —— spumante
38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
39 Apiary dwellers
40 —— one (golf aces)
41 Skeletal
42 Big shot
46 Over and over
52 Mere's mate
53 Pertaining to birds
54 Debauchee
55 Scheme
56 High IQ society
57 Nothing
58 Slangy food
59 Anaheim athlete
60 Parapsychologist's field
61 Type of whiskey

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1 Wigwam
2 Lenc ——
3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
4 Type of school (abbr.)
5 ——-Japanese War
6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
7 Shit room
8 Don Juan's mother
9 Parisian musical
10 —— impasse
11 Called up
12 Sharp projection
17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
21 Changes chairs
23 City in New Jersey
26 Played a better game of basketball
27 Large beer glass
28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
29 Blue-pencil
30 German numbers
31 Beer container
32 Pink wine
33 Suffix for usher
35 Arrest
36 Rhineland refusal
41 Commonplace
43 Fasten down
44 Make a speech
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46 Hindu deity
47 —— Steven
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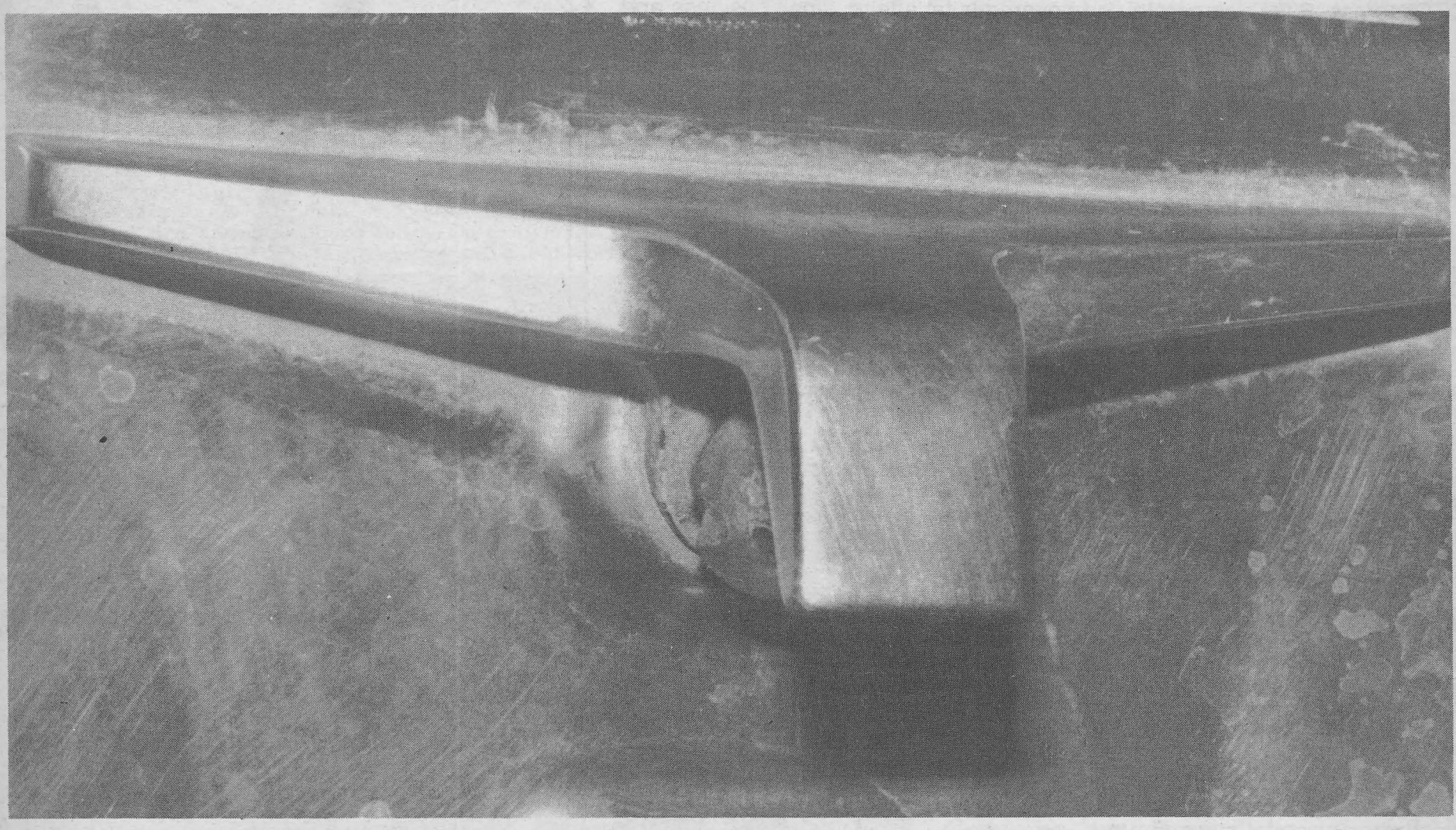


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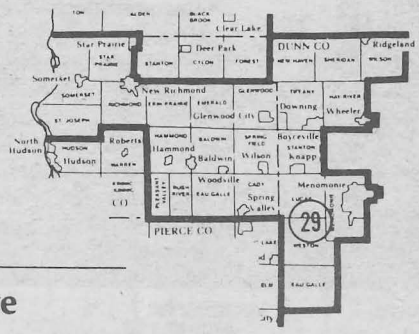
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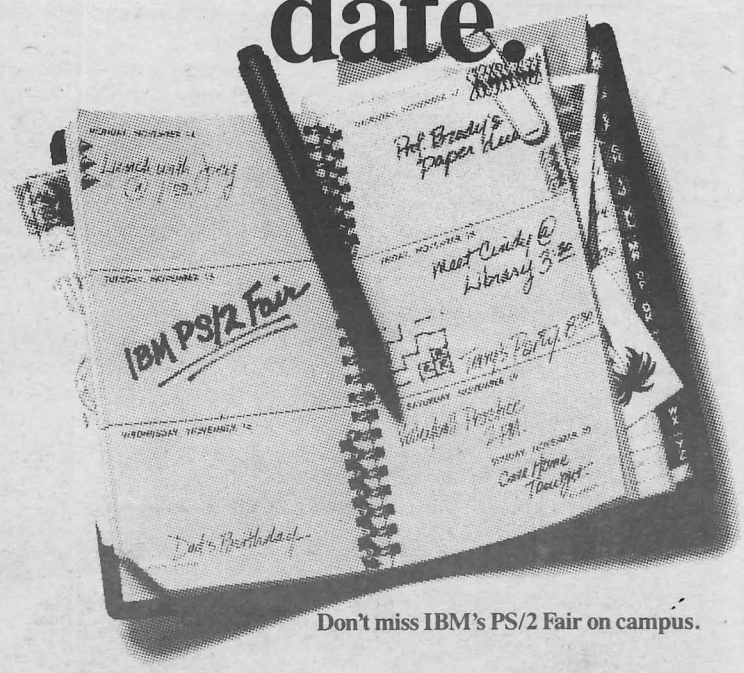
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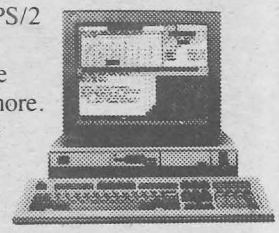
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Spikers host invite

by Greg Leibfried

The UW- Stout Lady Spiker's played tough volleyball against some aggressive teams as they hosted their 5th Annual Volleyball Invitational last weekend.

"The tournament was an exciting one... with all six teams owning equitable talent. The scores were close, and the outcome of the tournament couldn't be assumed until the end of the day," stated head women's volleyball coach Lynda Lee, and added, "UW-Stout played very well for the most part, with a few expected lapses within the course of the day."

In tournament play, Stout lost its first two games against Hamline and Bethel, but later the Lady Spikers seemed to have found the energy they had lost earlier as they went on to beat Northwestern and conference rival UW-Stevens Point.

"The climax of the tournament came when Stout very handedly beat UW-Stevens Point to up our conference record to 3-9. The win will most likely boost Stout's overall placement in the WWIAC to seventh place (out of nine teams). But we still haven't hit or set that well since we played Northland College on Sept. 10," said Lee.

The Lady Devils played very competitively against Northwestern as they carved themselves out a win by the scores of 15-13, 16-18, and a decisive third game victory, 15-3.

"Co-captain Carol Bufe played a great net game, performing with accuracy and malice at the net," said Lee. During the game, Carol also achieved a season-high kill percentage.

Coach Lee feels the volleyball team is playing with a greater degree of confidence and optimism as a whole. After struggling earlier in the season, (0-9 two weeks ago) the Lady Spikers are now 3-9 in conference play and have an overall record of 7-29. Not only does coach Lee feel the team is playing better, but Co-captain Jo Braun also shares similar enthusiasm.

"The team played really well together vs. UW-Stevens Point. That particular game was the best game we have played all year," said Braun.

Standouts over the Stout Invitational include Deana Hanson for her hitting ability and poise, Braun for her kill percentage (53%), and sophomore setter Ann Stark in displaying team work and setting up assists (60).

Tonight, the Lady Spikers do some traveling over to Minnesota as they will get set to take on St. Cloud State. Monday, the Lady Devils will once again be on the road as they team up to play Northland College.

Player of the Week honors go to Christie Omernik, a junior from La Crosse, WI. Christie has had only three errors in 35 kill attempts, and has zero errors out of 22 attempts in her serves.

Not only do Christie's statistics stand out, but Coach Lee feels she is a very versatile player as well.

"The talent Christie possesses as a volleyball player was evident this weekend, and her stats speak for themselves. The amazing thing, is that Christie has been mainly used as a back row specialist because of her defensive ability. When I gave her the opportunity to play across the front row this weekend, she seized the moment and sparked the team with her aggressiveness," said coach Lee.

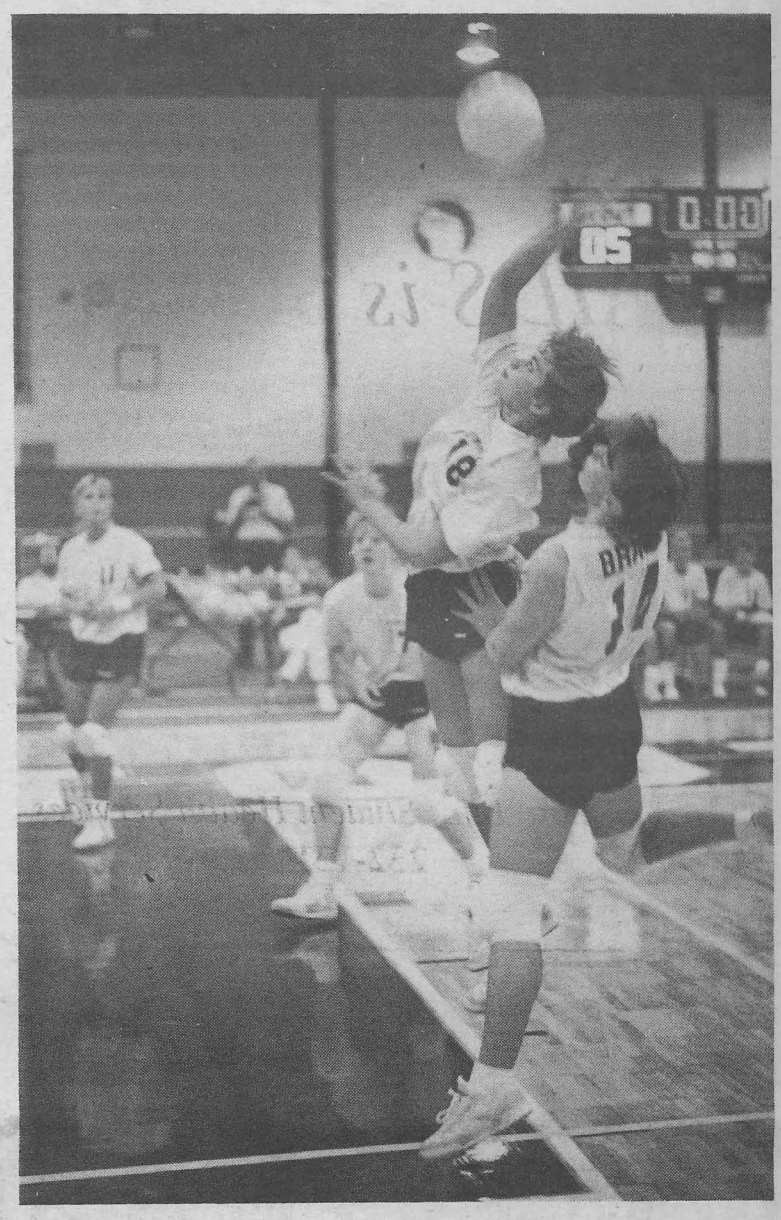


Photo by Tom Weber

Lady Devil Spiker Michelle Cooper (18), appears to get a little boost from teammate Jo Braun for this kill attempt during action at the Blue Devil Invitational last Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Harriers prepare for meet

by Sports Staff

The UW-Stout cross country teams traveled to the UW-La Crosse Jim Drews Invitational Saturday.

Paced by Bob Hackley the men's team placed seventh in the nine team maroon division. Hackley covered the 8,000 meter course in 26:59 and finished fifth overall.

Becky Witt led the women's squad with an 87 place finish.

Both squads have a week off before the WSUC and WWIAC conference meet on October 29, in Oshkosh.

"After a long season the week off is a welcome vacation. We're tapering now, so not racing is more beneficial than racing," coach Jon Huibregtse said.

This was the first week that times did not steadily improve, but Huibregtse explained the slower times by stating that, "After the last couple of weeks of improving times we had a hard week of practice. We looked at this meet as a good workout. Our goal is to peak for conference and district, not during the regular season."

Other scorers for the women were Lisa Heimmermann, Tracy Schimmers, Ruth Morris, and Deb Lucas.

The men's top five was rounded out by Kevin Pilarski, Kevin Scherer, Jeff Johnson, and John Dykstra.

Ben Haney and Juan Rodriguez did not compete because of minor injuries. Huibregtse said both are expected to be healthy by the conference meet.

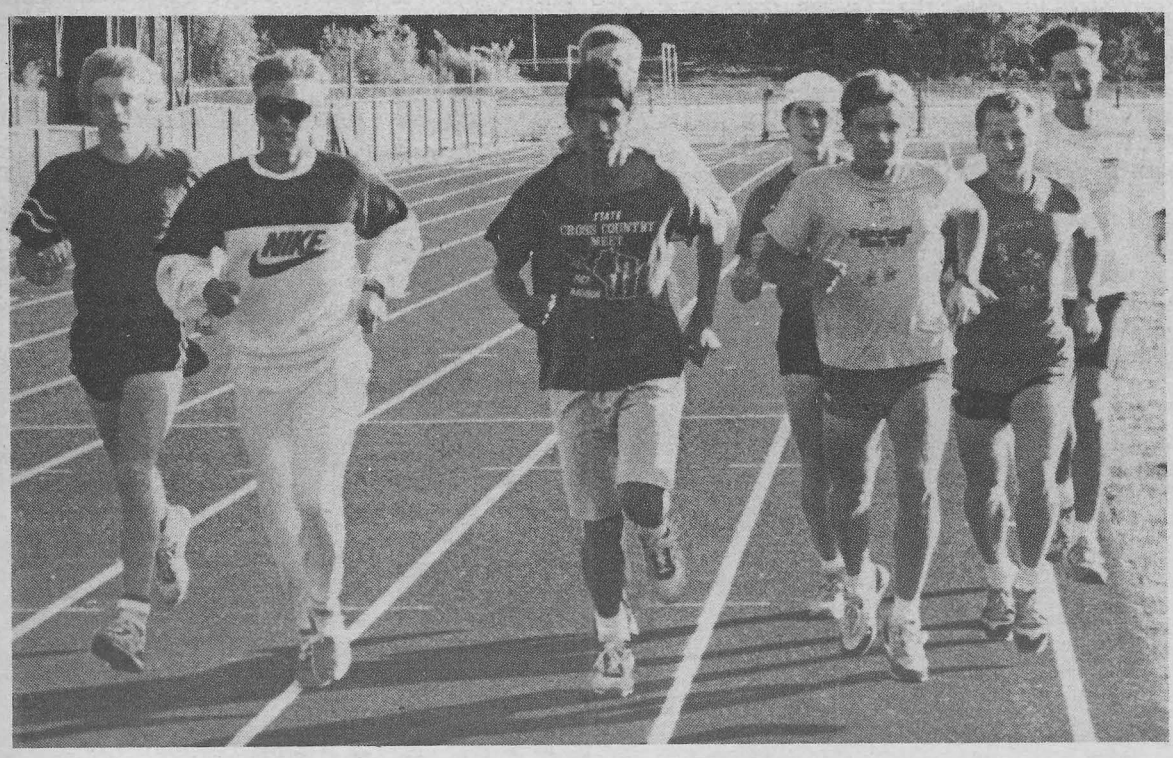


Photo by Chris Koller

Members of Stout's men's cross country team hit the track for a few warm-up laps before a practice last week.

Bowling club plans invitational tourney

by Sports Staff

Gutter ball! Gutter ball! Is one phrase made famous in the Lite beer commercial when Rodney Dangerfield steps up to the line to let one roll. That phrase may also be heard at one of the UW-Stout Bowling Club's activities.

The bowling club does more than just get together and "go bowling." The club plans activities just like other clubs around campus, and forms committees such as a public relations committee, a fund raising committee, and a traveling committee.

Traveling is a big part of the club's activities. Trips this year include Milwaukee, UW-Oshkosh, and St. Paul, as well as several other invitational bowling tournaments around the state.

This December the Stout Bowling Club will be sponsoring its' own invitational tourney with other collegiate level clubs from UW-River Falls, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Madison. The tourney is better known as the "Blue Devil Classic."

The club's goal is to send two men's and two women's teams (five bowlers each) to each tournament that they participate in, but this year the club is in need of more women members to make this goal possible.

The next meeting for the club is set for Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., and it will be held in the Rec Center. At this meeting, the club will bowl four games, with the highest scores qualifying to travel to UW-Whitewater to participate in the Whitewater Tourney. Even new members can still qualify, so anyone interested in the club is encouraged to attend.

Being in the bowling club allows you to meet new people, make new friendships, improve your game, get some free bowling tips, and win trophies, jackets, towels, and other prizes from competing in the tournaments. Interested persons should contact club president Jeff Hagenstein at 235-5367, or Todd Wideman at 232-3143. Or just stop in the club's meeting next Tuesday.





THE STOUTON

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

by Michelle Phillips
Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt, Al Carlson

"I think working for The Stoutonia is a good way to improve communication skills and become computer literate," Paul Emerson, sports editor, said.

The Stoutonia, located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, is operated and managed solely by students. Students interested in journalism have the opportunity to work for the publication.

"My favorite part of working for The Stoutonia is meeting new and important people of the community," Julie Ragatz, a news reporter for three years, said.

The paper has several departments divided into writing and production. The writing departments include news, sports, arts and entertainment and opinions while production consists of advertising sales, advertising design and classifieds, layout and circulation. "The biggest challenge is trying to tie all of the different departments together to create a smooth flowing production," says Scott Heinen, production manager.

The Stoutonia is produced weekly by a process of meetings and long hours in the office. Preparation for the following week's issue begins on Tuesday evenings, when the editors meet with their staff to give stories and photograph assignments to their reporters or photographers. Those workers then have six days to complete the assignment by their Monday midnight deadline. The writers are responsible for the accuracy of their articles.

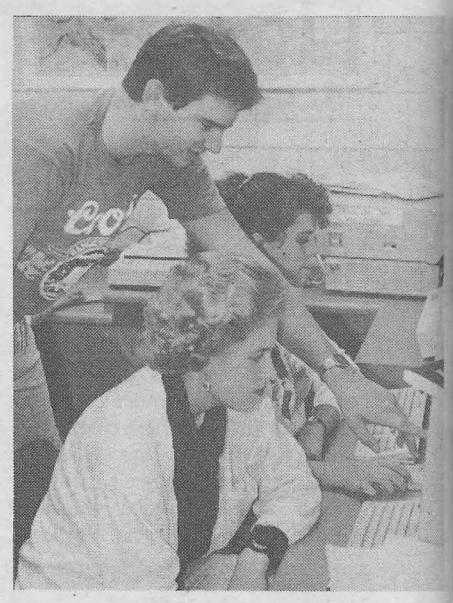
Tuesday, also known as "editing day", is when the editors look at the stories and correct grammar, punctuation and story content. Steve Lemire, news editor, has been working for the paper since January of 1987, and started as a reporter. "Working for The Stoutonia writing skills and with the commun

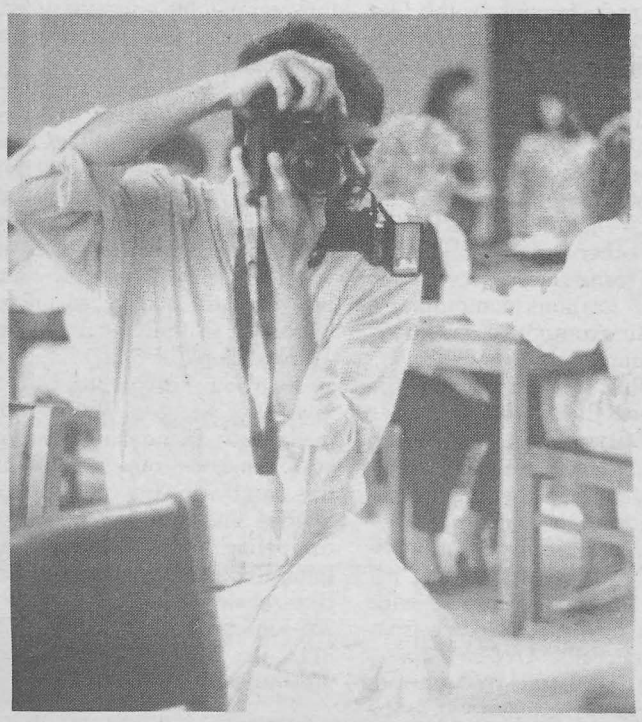
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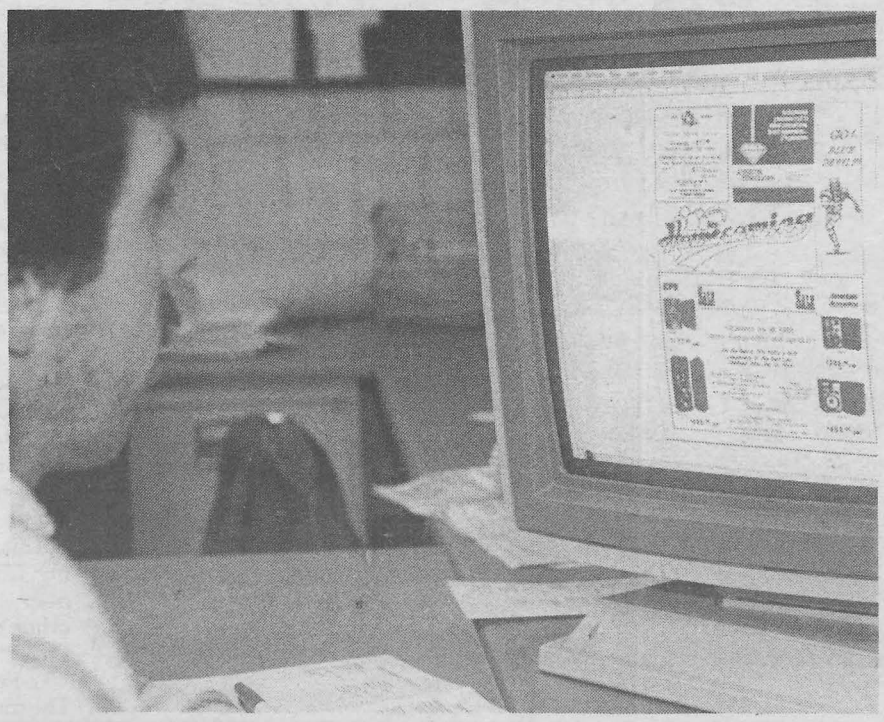
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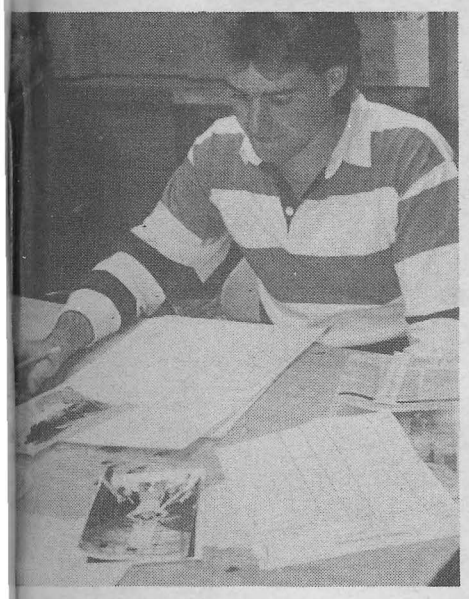


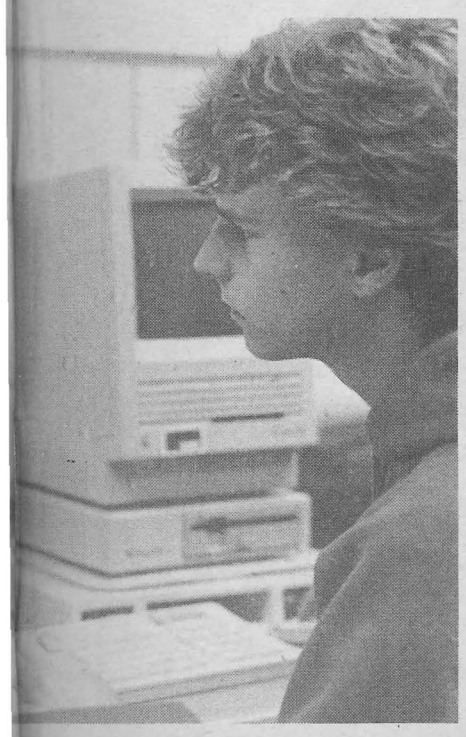
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"The Macintosh system is easy to work with. Also, it's great experience and it looks good on your resume," Bob Eaton, production staff member, said.

Thursday morning the camera-ready copy of The Stoutonia is brought to Dunn County News, Menomonie, for printing. They finish printing the paper by 3 p.m. It is then delivered to the Stout campus and some Menomonie businesses by Jim Hasselman, circulation manager.

Thursday evenings, the editorial board's 13 members meet to review the paper and to choose an idea for the next week's editorial and "Campus Slant." The board also discusses budget and other issues. "This year we began with a debt from last year. Now we are in the process pulling ourselves out of the red. Our goal is to become a self supporting business," Nicole Frerichs, business manager, said. The Stoutonia must earn $5,000 for the first Macintosh payment June 1989.

Former Stoutonia editors researched and began the process of purchasing a desktop publishing system. The idea was introduced to Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center.

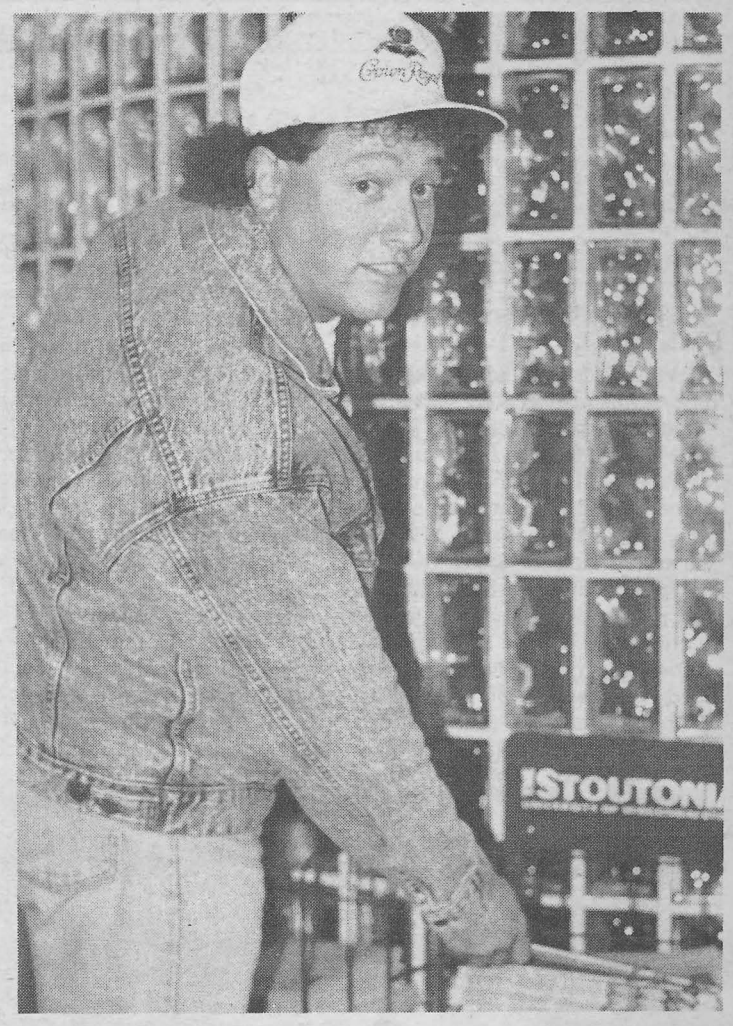
A proposal was brought before the chancellor and it received his support. The Stout Student Association was asked, but it could not provide the funding for the computer system. **The Stoutonia** was able to acquire a loan from the Auxiliary Services under certain conditions. After the conditions were met, the decision of choosing the perfect computer was the big question. With the help of Kim Steen, **The Stoutonia**'s temporary advisor and computer consultant, five Macintosh SE personal computers were selected.

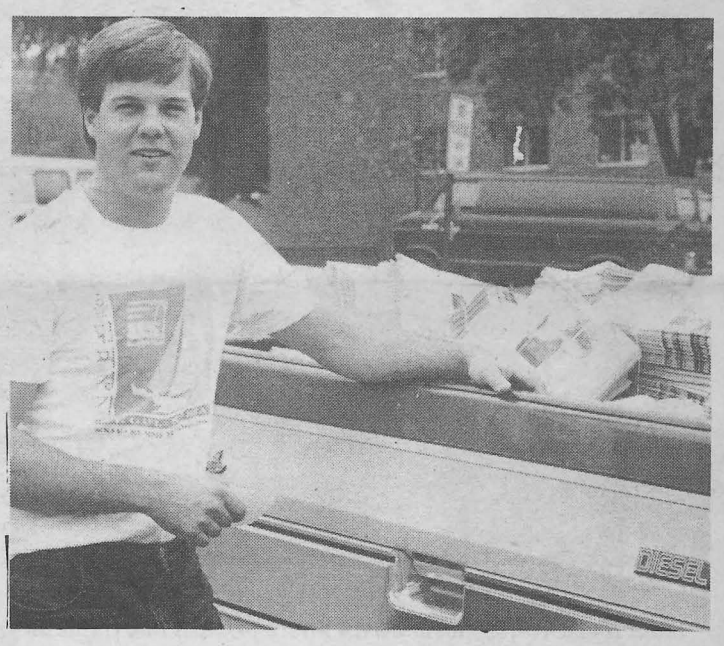
Siedlecki said, "The change from the IBM to Macintosh was a good move because the computer saves money. I believe that the paper looks better today by using the Macintosh. It looks more contemporary and the layouts look nicer."

The Stoutonia uses the Macintosh system to produce typewritten articles and advertisements. It is available to Stout students, residents and subscribers anywhere in the United States.

James Simmers, managing editor, says, "Working on the paper is a base for the rest of my career. Everyday is a new learning experience that I'll be able to apply in the future."

Counterclockwise from the upper left corner: *Rhonda Olson, editor–in–chief, takes a classified ad over the phone; Steve Lemire, news editor, looks over story assignments with reporter, Jessica Klysen; Tom Weber, photographer, takes a shot; Doug LaPoint, ad design manager, uses the Macintosh system to design an ad; Tony Reese, chief copy editor, reviews stories with Michelle School(above) and Ann Simonich(below); Bob Eaton, layout staff member, works on a design rough; Scott Heinen, production manager, assembles a front page on the Macintosh; the final layout before printing; Jim Hasselman, circulation manager, delivers papers on Thursday afternoon; a Stoutonia reader picks up the new issue.*







Blue Devils get scalped by Indians

by Paul Emerson

When the dust had settled after last Saturday's WSUC battle between the UW-Stout Blue Devils and the conference front running and NAIA Division II's number three ranked UW-La Crosse Indians, just a two point conversion separated the two teams.

Unfortunately for Stout though, the undefeated Indians won this battle to keep their unblemished record intact, and the scoreboard read La Crosse 36, Blue Devils 34. With the loss, the Devils dropped their fourth straight game to fall to 1-4 in the WSUC, and 2-4 overall. The Indians moved to 4-0 in conference play, and 6-0 on the season.

The Blue Devils return to Nelson Field this Saturday when they host the UW-Stevens Point Pointers with a 1:30 p.m. kick off time. The Pointers come into the game after romping over UW-Superior 40-3, despite only holding a 14-3 lead at the half. On the season they are 2-2 in the WSUC, and 4-3 overall.

"As always, Stevens Point has a fine defense to match its' potent offense," stated head football coach Rich Lawrence. And added, "I'm sure that footballs will be falling from the sky on Saturday. Both teams like to air it out. It should be an exciting game to watch."

La Crosse drew first blood in the game on its first possession after an 83 yard, six play drive that included a 47 yard pass play from Steve Althaus to tight end Troy Bellrichard. With the point after touchdown (PAT), the Indians led 7-0 with 12:30 to go in the first quarter.

Stout tied things up on its second possession after a La Crosse punt. Starting at their own 40 yard line, the Devils engineered a six play scoring drive with senior halfback Kyle Gunderson plowing over from four yards out. Sophomore John Olson's PAT made it 7-7 with 6:50 left in the first.

The Indians' Harold Owens returned the ensuing kick off 66 yards to the Stout 26 yard line, and four plays later Althaus hit Ted Pretasky with a seven yard scoring pass. Add the PAT and it was 14-7 La Crosse through the end of the quarter.

La Crosse added two second quarter scores to go up 28-7, before Stout battled back for a score of its own when junior signal-caller Tim Peterson hit senior Mark Rothwell with a nine yard scoring toss to make it 28-14 La Crosse after Olson's PAT at the 4:01 mark until halftime.

Stout pulled within 28-22 when, after starting from its' own 20, Peterson hit junior Scott Fredrickson with a 10 yard pass and Fredrickson scooted the final 70 yards for the score. Peterson ran in the two point conversion to pull Stout within six with 2:10 to go in the third.

Althaus hit Bellrichard again for the Indians final score of the day from nine yards out, and then ran in the two pointer himself to make it 36-22 La Crosse with 13:49 to go in the game.

Junior Sean Boho stepped in for an injured Peterson and led the Devils to pay dirt by hitting Paul Wehking with a 23 yard scoring pass on a third and 23 play with just 4:28 to go. The Devils then went for two but failed, leaving the score 36-28 La Crosse.

With the game seemingly out of reach, the Blue Devils defense forced a fumble and an alert Dave Barttels scooped up the ball and rambled 66 yards for a touchdown to pull Stout within the final margin of two at 36-34, with 3:48 remaining. Stout failed again on the two point conversion attempt.

After the defense held, Stout's offense was given one last shot. But after starting at the Indians' 45 yard line, all the Devils could muster was five yards in four plays as Peterson had to fall on his own fumble at the 40 yard line.

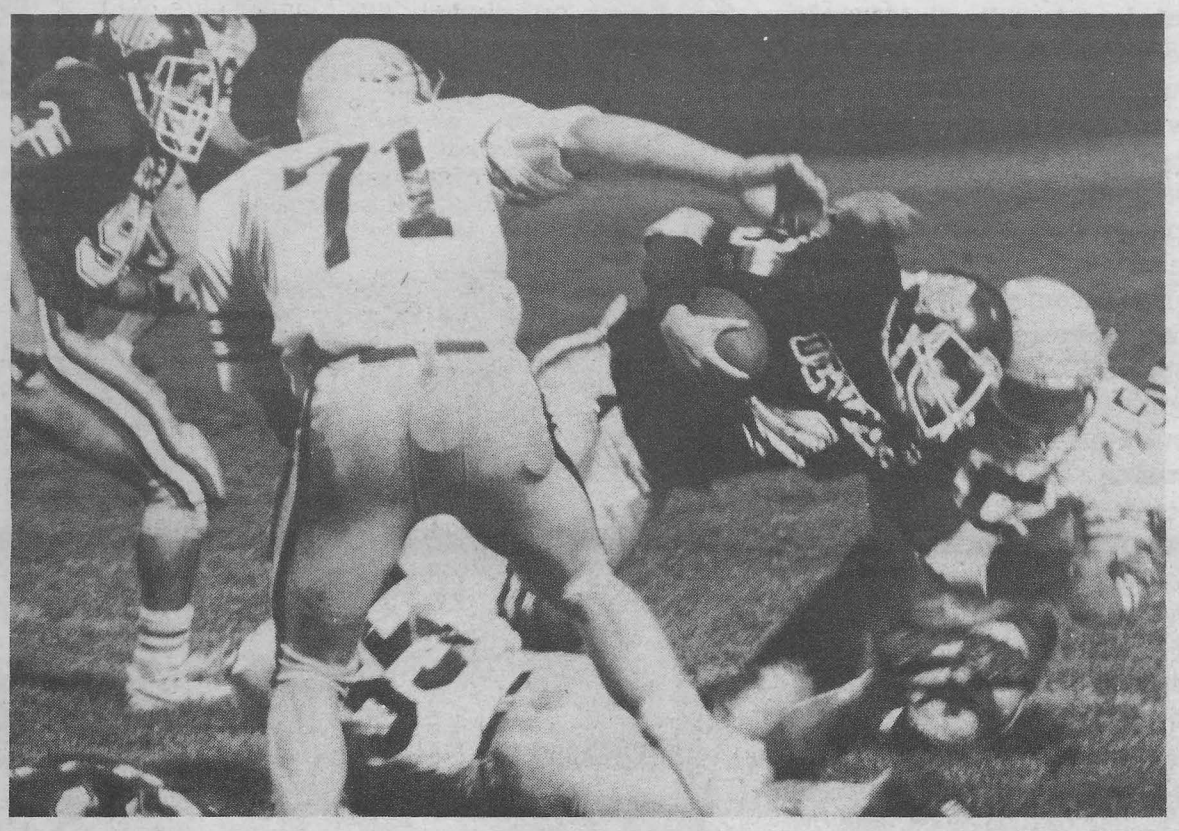


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout Blue Devil sophomore John Kirsch (4) runs into traffic during Stout's J.V. game against UW-La Crosse last Monday night at Nelson Field. La Crosse beat the Devils 27-23, as Stout J.V. slipped to 1-2 on the season.

Lady Netters racket a big win

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout women's tennis team won its' first match of the season last Saturday, Oct. 15, against UW-Platteville in Platteville. In the second match of the day though, the Lady Devils took a tough loss from the rackets of UW-Parkside.

With the big win over Platteville the tennis team will now head into the NAIA District 14 tournament with a lot of confidence. The tournament will be played this weekend (Fri.-Sun) and will be held in La Crosse.

After the District 14 tournament, the Lady Devil netters will travel to Madison for the WWIAC conference tournament on October 27-29 (Thurs.-Sat.), which will be held at the Nielsen Tennis Center. Last year, at Districts the lady netters finished 6th while at the WWIAC tourney they finished 5th.

The last home match of the season was played last Wednesday, where UW-Stevens Point defeated Stout. The results of this match were not available.

In Platteville, the Lady Netters found out what a victory really feels like. Their ever improving rackets took the test one more time and this time came up with a lot of success. In singles, five out of the six matches were wins while one of the doubles teams came on to victory.

In singles, No.1 Suzie Blietz handled her opponent with ease winning (6-1, 6-1), while No.4 Beth Barrett joined Blietz in ease of success winning by the same score. No.2 Sue Keil took her time but managed to defeat her opponent (6-2, 6-7, 6-4). No.3 Kim Canavera toyed against the opposition by keeping the score close (7-5, 6-4), and No.6 Michele Lienke took little time winning her match (6-0, 6-2) so she could concentrate on doubles.

In doubles, the No.3 team of Stacie Thompson and Lienke started out rough but came back to squeak out a win (1-6, 6-4, 7-6). The other doubles teams, took their opponents to three sets also, but came up short on the court.

Head Coach Bob Smith stated "I am very happy about this win, but you should see the girls." This should help them get that emotional lift for the District 14 tournament and even possibly for the WWIAC conference championship.

Later on Saturday, UW-Parkside would be the next opponent. The Lady Netters played their hearts out and took a tough loss to Parkside 7-2. Their was a lot of close matches that went the other way but the weekend was still a success. In singles, No.1 Blietz defeated her opponent (6-3, 3-6, 7-5) and No.2 Keil handled her racket quite well winning (6-4, 6-2).

The Lady Devils wrapped up the regular season against Parkside giving them a 1-11 record and 1-6 in the WWIAC. The record is deceiving in that the women's tennis team has played well all year, and despite its' youth, and missing two of its' veteran players in Tara Stahel and Jill Peters, never gave up which in turn made them a better team.

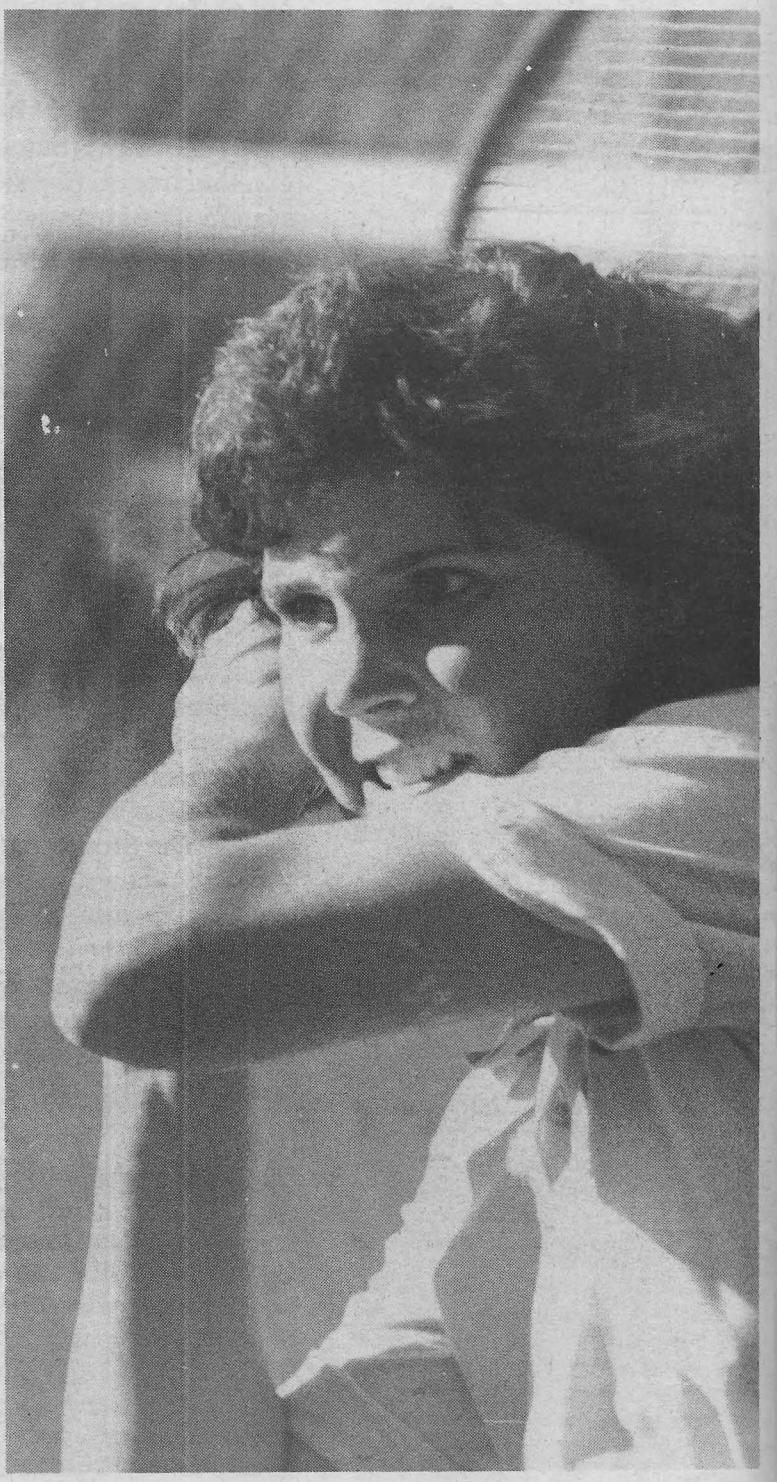


Photo by Molly Bourgeois

A look of determination is shown on the face of Stout's number one singles player junior Suzie Blietz after following through on a shot last week against a UW-Stevens Point opponent.

Jammers test new course

by Paul Emerson

The Menomin Jammers Club, formerly the Stout Sailing Club, recently held two "official" races between club members on a specifically designed course on Lake Menomin.

Winners were announced as follows: first race; Scott Noles/Todd Wanless, second place Rick Reichelsdorfer/ Pagliaro, and third place Dave Eickelberg/Brian Belsky. Second race placers were as follows: Noles/Eickelberg/Belsky in first; Reicheldorfer/Pagliaro/Miller in second; and Wanless/Asp/Prouty in third.

The club raced in three of the five M-20s it now owns. Club ex-commodore Mark Prouty explained that an official race starts with the boats lined up in the starting line area. A colored flag is raised 10 minutes before the start, and the color is then changed at five minutes, and again one minute before a horn sounds and the timer kicks in signaling the start of the race.

The course is layed out in a triangular shape starting at Wolske's Bay, heading against the wind to a buoy marker placed toward the clock tower. After tacking to this marker, the boats then release their spinnakers and turn left towards the second buoy placed by the Wakanda Park beach, before heading back to Wolske's Bay. The race doesn't end there though, as the boats must again tack up to the clock tower buoy and then back again so that the race starts and ends with the same line.

"We want to make racing a regular club activity," stated Prouty. And added that all five of the M-20s were donated to the club, four of which came from Madison's Hoofer Sailing Club. An M-20 is 20 feet in length, seats two or three people, and has three sails; the main sail, the spinnaker sail— the biggest balloon type sail used to go downwind quickly—and the jib, a smaller sail in front of the mast.

Prouty said the club recently acquired an E-SCOW, which is similar to an M-20, but is 28 feet in length, and can seat as many as four sailors. In addition, Prouty added that the club has six Tech Dinghies, which are 13 feet long two seaters, and are used as trainers for beginners.

"We're trying to promote sailing, and we also specialize in teaching people how to sail," said Prouty.

The club's first full season is soon coming to an end, and it has been a very enjoyable and successful one according to Prouty. On Labor Day the club raced in a regatta and beat the representative from the University of Minnesota.

The club hopes to remain active throughout the winter months, and will be co-sponsoring a sailing trip with the Madison club to San Diego, CA, January 1-9, 1989. The trip includes sailing from San Diego to Ensinada and Santa Cruz, Mexico. For further information, you can contact Prouty or Brian Belsky, or any other club member.

"We'd like to encourage people to join, and that includes anyone from beginners to the more experienced sailor," said Prouty.

Sports briefs

by Paul Emerson

Rowdy fans arrested

New York Jets fans who were humiliated while watching the Buffalo Bills beat their team 37-14 in ABC's Monday Night Football game, burned complimentary Jets caps, and fought amongst themselves inside Giants Stadium. Police arrested 15 people for burning and fighting, and beer sales were suspended at the beginning of the third quarter because of the unrestlessnees.

Intramural calendar

Oct. 20 (tonight) One-on-one Basketball Tourney participation meeting - **7 p.m.**

Oct. 25 Basketball Freethrow and Skill Shooting Contest - **7 p.m.**

Oct. 26 Table Tennis entries due. Single's and double's participant meeting - **7 p.m.**

Nov. 3 Single's Racquetball, Single's Handball, and Walleyball league entries due.

Participant meeting -
5 p.m. for Racquetball
6 p.m. for Handball
7 p.m. for Walleyball.

Stanley out for season

The Green Bay Packers announced Monday that wide receiver Walter Stanley will be placed on the injured reserve after having surgery on his soldier for repair of a seperation he suffered in the Packers 34-14 victory of the Minnesota Vikings in the Metrodome Sunday. The Packers signed J.R. Ambrose, a first year player from the University of Mississippi to replace Stanley's spot on the roster. Ambrose was cut by the Kansas City Chiefs during the preseason.

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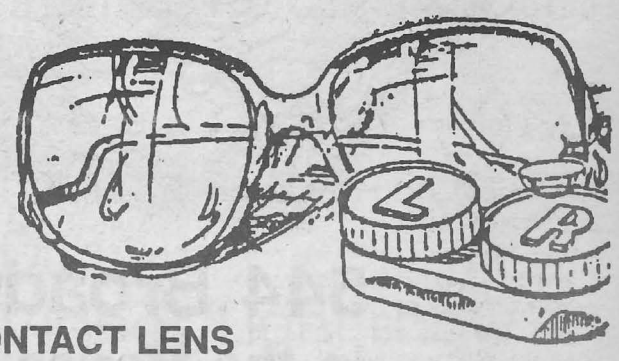
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Whitewater	4-0	5-1-0
River Falls	3-1	4-2-0
Oshkosh	3-2	4-2-1
Eau Claire	2-2	4-2-0
Stevens Point	2-3	4-3-0
Platteville	1-4	3-4-0
Stout	1-4	2-4-0
Superior	0-5	0-7-0

Stevens Point at Stout, Saturday 1:30 P.M.



Inside Scoop
Darron Vanman

Let's go biking!

Red Cedar Trail. Interestingly, this trail is located only one half mile off this campus. Let me make my directions clearer, right by Riverside Park. If you've been on this trail, then you can relate to this. If not, read Paul's column.

Since giving up on my long and glorious running career— long distance, not that sprint stuff— I have been trying to find a way to stay fit and have fun too. You see, my dad didn't and he now carries around a lot of extra baggage. And he keeps saying, "Just you wait, you'll be just like me." No thank you, I'd rather remain a bean pole.

Anyway, I think I've found my physical fitness outlet in biking— that's pedal, pedal, not zoom, zoom. I didn't have a bike last year so I couldn't start, but now I have my brother's bike. Only four gears work and it has no back brakes, plus the seat isn't very comfortable, but it works just dandy.

So where do I ride? Good question. Not on the Menomonie streets, they are too hazardous and cars don't like bikes. They try to scare us off the roads. This is where the Red Cedar Trail comes in. The trail runs for 14.5 miles in a north to south direction. The riding surface is hard dirt and crushed rock, it's an acceptable surface, except for those few sharp rocks. Just make sure you carry a spare tube.

Now the fun stuff comes into play. There I am pedaling my buns off in only fourth gear, yes my legs become rubbery after about 10 miles. I'm approaching a family of four. The parents are on two clonkers and two kids on kids' bikes. They can see me, well that's what I thought. I want to pass on the left, but this bratty kid won't move out of the way so I have to slam my one break on to avoid a bloody accident.

I survive that one and I'm pedaling on. I forgot to mention, if you go biking on the trail, make sure you wear an eye protector and keep your mouth shut. Because if you don't, take precaution, you'll go blind and crash. Compliments of the little flying insects that appear out of nowhere.

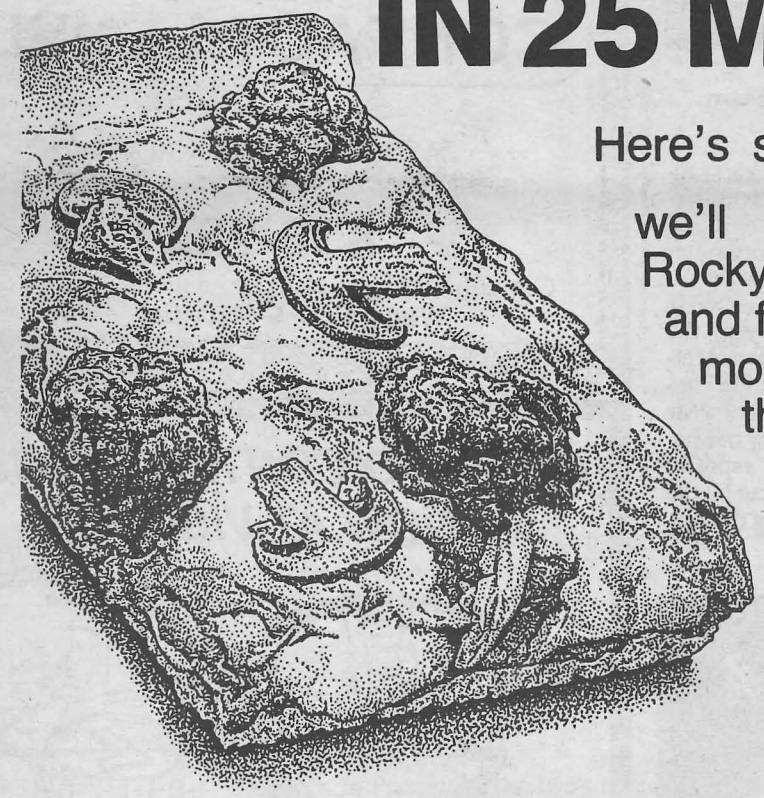
On my way back, a little past Downsville, I run into a another trail problem. Six senior citizens riding two abreast. I start yelling that I'm coming about a half mile ahead of time, but to no avail. As I approach this clan, I become worried because they don't hear me. So as I'm about to hit the little old man's back tire, he sees me and moves out the way. Now onto the second pair, same thing. By the third pair, they say, "Oh, we didn't hear you coming." From now on, I'm bringing a foghorn.

Oh, I forgot to mention, if you get thirsty at either the three or seven mile marks you can stop at the lone tavern in Irvington or take your pick in Downsville. Of course, I've only stopped in the case of emergencies. So I have less than a mile to go, and look who's slowly pedaling along, Miss DNR. She abruptly stops me and requests that I pay the trail fee of $1.50. Luckily I was prepared for this, I pulled off my Nike and handed her a sweaty, smelly one dollar bill and two slippery quarters. Not too bad, I've only had to pay about two out of 10 times now.

I arrive home, take my shoes off and reflect on how good I feel that I've made the effort of staying in shape. Whew!

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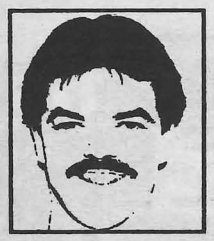
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Another dandy in the dome



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

"I don't think we belonged on the same field as the Packers out there today," Minnesota Vikings Head Coach Jerry Burns, after his team's 34-14 loss to Green Bay last Sunday in the Metrodome.

Next to seeing the boys from Green Bush thrash them Vi-queens last Sunday, there's only one thing (well, almost one thing) that could make me happier. And that was seeing Randy "Wrong" Wright, clip board in hand, taking stats on the sidelines—in street clothes!

I guess it's nothing personal against Mr. Wrong, er... Wright, except for the fact that I sort of thought maybe just a little that he could do the job. But then came that little fainting in the huddle incident in that very Metrodome, and against those very same Vikings back in 1985.

Yes, it's coming back to me now very clearly. You see, I was there. O.k. sure, maybe with those next to last row upper deck seats it felt like we were in another galaxy, but that's where my dad, my favorite (and only) brother Scott, and John, one of my brothers-in-law, sat to witness the spectacle before us.

It was quite a game, good ol' Randy was at the controls, and had led the Green and somewhat tarnished Gold to a total of two field goals, or six points, which ever you prefer, through the first three quarters. But then, as if by a stroke of good fortune from the man upstairs, he passed out!

Insert Lynn Dickey. Not much of an improvement, but at the time, you'd have done the same thing. So trailing 19-6, in walks ol' nimble legs himself and leads the Packers to two fourth quarter touchdowns. Add on an interception off of Tommy "the hunchback of Notre-Dome" Kramer that was returned for another score and the Packers won 27-19. Best pro game I've ever witnessed in person, even if I was seated in another time zone.

So anyway, now that I've explained my true admiration for Mr. Wrong, er... Wright, I'd like to emphasize my thanks and gratitude to "Lucky" Lindy Infante, the Bushers new top dog, for putting in Don "the Polish Prince" Majkowski. Just one question though Lindy ol' pal, "What took you so long?!"

The Prince has the uncanny (and un-Wright-y) ability to get those Packers fired up. Sure two straight wins isn't going to get them to the Super Bowl, the play-offs, or probably even a .500 record, but what the heck, it sure is a step in the right (minus the "W") direction.

And that friends (and any enemies), is just what Green Bay needs. They've got the coach they've been waiting years for, now all they need is a couple more players who know how to run, catch the ball, and tackle. In the mean time though, bring on those Redskins!

(World Series Note: After witnessing the Dodgers roll to a 2-0 lead, up to Sunday night's game, I have to lean towards the Dodgertown boys in blue over the Oakland A's. Seeing as the "better" team (according to the A's Don Baylor), the New York Mets didn't make it, take L.A. and Tommy Lasorda in six games.)

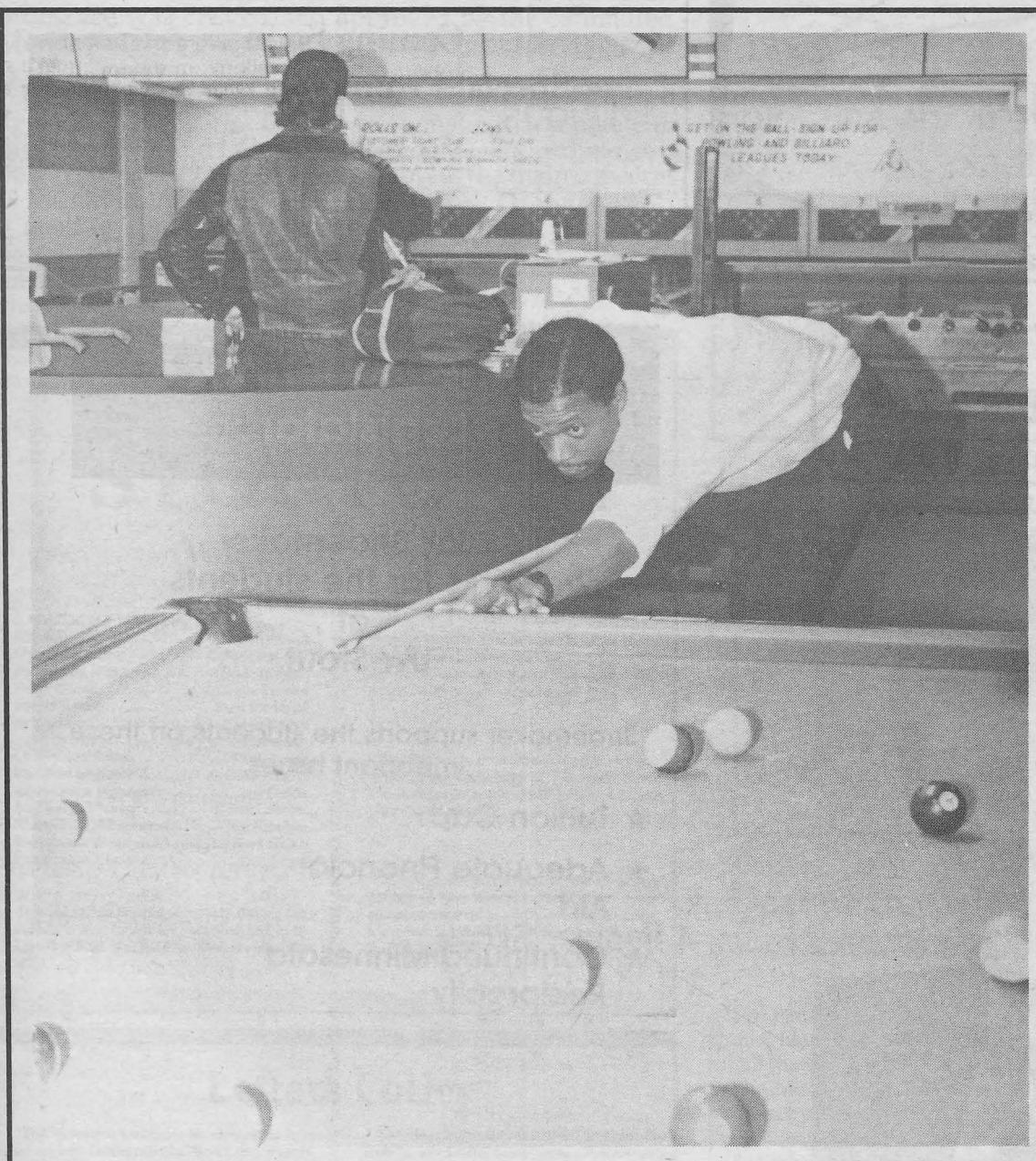


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"Stop talkin' and start chalkin'!"

Lining up his next shot is James Linosey, who took time out of his busy schedule to get in a few games of pool on one of the many tables in the Rec Center last Monday. For information on upcoming pool, bowling, and dart tournaments or leagues, stop by the Rec Center desk or call X-1611.

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Power of persuasion

Power. Everyone wants it. Few people have it. Stout student leaders are learning to use it.

Members of the Stout Student Association (SSA) took a proposed ordinance to ban couches from unenclosed porches and worked through the issue to their satisfaction and that of most students.

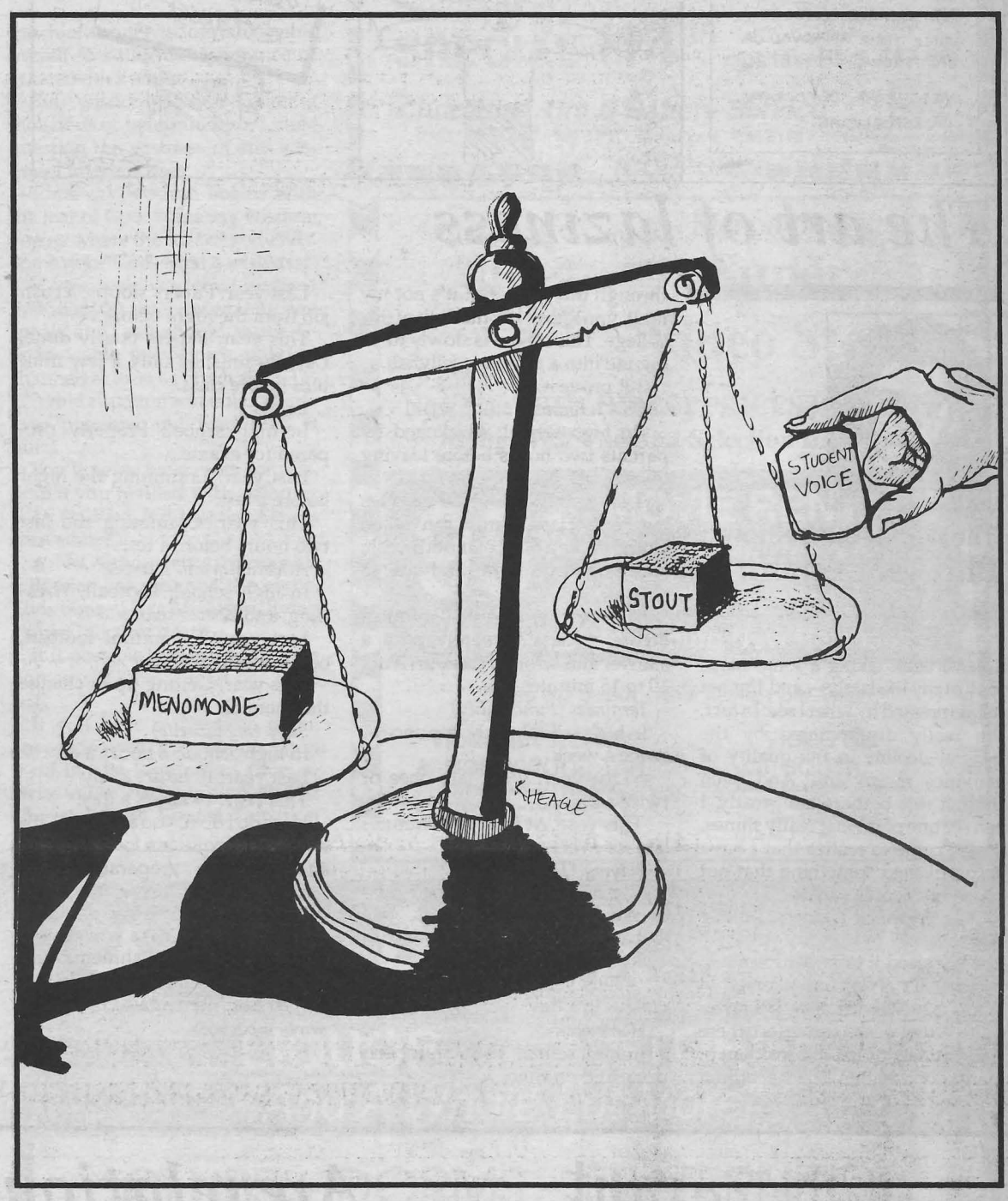
At the Menomonie City Council meeting last Monday, Kevin Miller, vice president of Academic Affairs of the SSA, addressed the council stating the University Community Relations Committee (UCRC) and the SSA "wished to address all concerns." He expressed most students' feelings by insisting that furniture on unenclosed or enclosed porches was acceptable. But students agreed that some guidelines should be created to avoid unsightly properties in Menomonie.

According to John Lee, SSA president, 15 students attended the city planning meeting, thinking it was the city council meeting. Recognizing student concern, Al Brockelman, president of the city council recommended the exclusion of "unenclosed porches" from the ordinance. What this means is house dwellers may have furniture on their porches, whether the porch is enclosed or unenclosed. If furniture is out on the lawns the owner will receive a citation.

The UCRC met and offered input. A revision of the ordinance was created and approved by the committee. Monday night's city council meeting concluded the issue with the passing of a revised ordinance.

We are glad to see that the Menomonie City Council agreed to amend the ordinance to make it acceptable to most students and Menomonie residents. The ordinance is now realistically enforceable and solves the main concerns of the city council.

The Stoutonia congratulates the Stout Student Association and the Menomonie City Council on the successful ordinance resolution.



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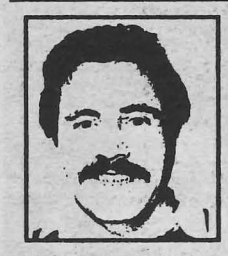
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The worst campaigns ever



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

The run for the presidency of the United States has turned into a joke for all those involved, including the media. We are witnessing one of the strangest presidential campaigns in the history of America.

At the start of the Democratic and Republican conventions last summer, everything seemed normal. Each party was attacking the other over various issues and the Democrats had their usual inner-party fights. As the summer progressed and it became fall, the campaign has became an all out fist fight with words and ideas. When asked about all this during the last debate, George Bush, sounding like a school boy, said the Democrats started it back during their convention.

Both Bush and Michael Dukakis have twisted the truth or used half-truths in some of their statements and television ads aimed at each other. Bush keeps saying Dukakis is soft on crime, but in his state crime has dropped 13 percent, he must be doing a good job in my opinion. And Dukakis insists that Bush is going to cut into the social security funds but has nothing to back that up. Each candidate seems to say as he pleases with not much to back it up.

Vice President Bush's tactics do not seem very professional. He has run his campaign mainly with idealism and accusations towards Dukakis. Bush has not talked about the issues much, and seems content on claiming that he's the all American boy and just pounds away on the Dukakis weak points.

On the other hand, Dukakis chose to try to reach your vote through your pocket book. He tries to paint a pretty America with more jobs, better paying jobs, affordable housing for the average American and a national health plan. All these are good ideas but if he can't sell them to voters he is going to lose.

I think that is a big difference in this election so far, Bush has been the better salesman of the two. Both candidates have good intentions and ideas but it will come down to who sells himself best. Dukakis appears to be a quiet, laid back kind of guy, however, the aggressive type of person usually makes a better salesman, so far, Bush has been the best salesman and the polls are reflecting that.



The art of laziness



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

I've been taking a long, hard, look at my life lately—and I'm not too impressed by what I see. In fact, I'm really disappointed by the general decline in the quality of activities in my life. And even though this bothers me greatly, I can see one point that really shines. I have come to realize that I have accomplished something that not too many people can do.

I've perfected laziness. I really have.

I've raised it to an art form.

I wasn't always as talented at being lazy as I am now. It's taken quite a few years to perfect these skills. In fact, I had to break out of many good habits I had acquired through the years. But it's not my fault, you know. It is the fault of this college. This school is slowly turning me into a mindless jellyfish.

I'll prove it..

Rise 'n Shine

In high school: Awakened by parents two hours before leaving for school.

Last year: Wake up 10 minutes before a class, throw on some clothes, take a blast of mouthwash, spray on deodorant, and run to class.

This year: Wake up 10 minutes before a class, leisurely take a shower and stroll to class, arriving 10 to 15 minutes late.

Tardiness (Punctuality)

In high school: Only late once or twice a week

Last year: Only late once or twice a day.

This year: At least five minutes late for every class.

Playing "Hooky"

In high school: Skipped class once or twice a year.

Last year: Skipped class once or twice a week.

This year: Miss two of three classes in a day.

Homework

In high school: Papers properly done and on time.

Last year: Papers sloppy, a rush job from the night before.

This year: Papers poorly done. Usually finished only a few minutes before class.

Exams

In high school: Properly prepared for exams.

Last year: Cramming the night before a test.

This year: Cramming the last two hours before a test.

Athleticism and Exercise

In high school: Football, Wrestling, and Soccer teams.

Last year: Intramural football, occasional swimming

This year: Getting up to change the channel.

Sleep (my favorite)

In high school: 8 hours a day.

Last year: 10 hours a day.

This year: 14 hours a day.

How do I do it, you ask? Well, it's not easy. It requires a lot of training and thorough preparation. The perfection of laziness is not a goal that is accomplished easily. It takes a lot of hard work. As you can see from my accomplishments this year, I don't think I could do any better. But, then again, there's always next year....

Letters
from our readers

Mayhem cancelled

The Madison Police Department would like your cooperation in alerting your readers to the fact that there will be no Halloween party on State Street this October 31 in Madison. The event's past sponsor, the Wisconsin Student Association, will no longer fund the State Street event due to the change in the legal drinking age and increased liability costs. As a result, there will be no provision to close streets and all city ordinances, such as open intoxicants and public consumption of alcohol, will be strictly enforced. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please call the Madison Police Department/Strategic Patrol Team/ Officer Jilene Klubertanz or Officer Mike Edler at (608) 266-4145.

Because it is murder

A question which should be put to Herbert Kohl and Susan Engeleiter is: "Are you going to represent the State of Wisconsin in the United State Senate or the State of Israel?"

The question is legitimate because of Herbert Kohl's Jewish ethnic/religious heritage and also because the September issue of Washington Report on Middle East Affairs reported that Susan Engeleiter has received at least $1,000 from pro-Israeli political action committees.

We have seen the craven behavior of both Micheal Dukakis and George Bush before the 1988 convention of B'nai and B'rith which recently took place in Baltimore. Both candidates, for all practical purposes, took an oath of allegiance to Israel.

That most American candidates for office feel that they must take a virtual loyalty oath to a foreign country happens to be the state of Israel.

In the light of the obsequious and sycophantic behavior of the major party presidential candidates toward a national Jewish organization with respect to Israel, are we to expect a similar worshipful attitude toward the State of Israel on the part of the two major party candidates for United States Senator?

One test of their respective attitudes would be to find out if they will vocally and enthusiastically support a bona fide congressional investigation of the Israeli attack on the U.S.S. Liberty which occurred on June 8, 1967, and attack which former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Admiral Thomas Moorer and other distinguished Americans believe was deliberate—not to mention the surviving crew members.

Robert E. Nordlander
Associate Member
U.S.S. Liberty Veterans' Assc.

Craven behavior

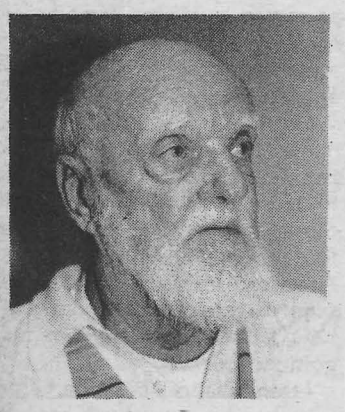
A German engineer peered around a large mound of dirt. On the other side was a large hole full of naked bodies of children, men and women. Blood was coming from their heads. Some, still alive, moved their hands and heads. At other sites, scientific methods allowed more people to be processed, up to 5,000 a day. The nauseating stench of burning bodies permeated the surrounding cities. Yet people contended that they did

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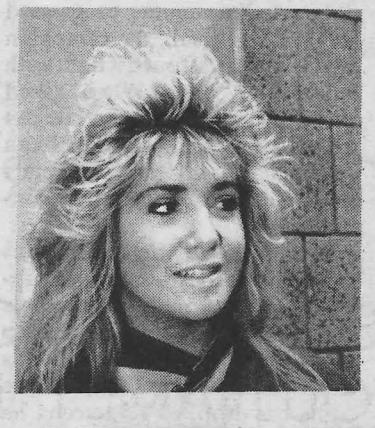
by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Are relations between Stout and the community improving?



Rich Emmert
Councilman
Menomonie

I think relations are definitely improving. Even if the students weren't here, we would have a certain amount of problems regardless. The local kids would be raising hell.



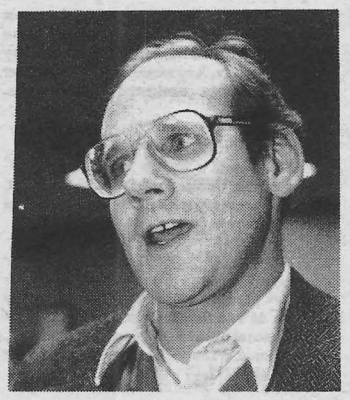
Kim Taylor
Senior
H and R

I think there's some friction right now. But we (the Inter Greek council) are trying to improve the problems by getting the students and the community to work together on different drives.



Dianne Bennett
Senior
Voc Rehab

I don't ever hear anyone comment about it either way. I don't think it (community relations) is an issue.



Dick Martinson
Councilman
Menomonie

I think that the relations have improved a great deal. Although we do have some problems at the present time, they are much less than they were in the late 70's and early 80's.



Dr. Lee Smalley
Industrial Marketing Ed.

I see it going both ways. I see more tolerance of students than I did when I came 24 years ago. Yet I also see less tolerance when so many students are living off campus; that causes problems.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Q: Why are there so many unintelligent people in America? Signed, I.Q.

A: Dear I.Q., At the close of WWII, the world was devastated.

The United States was the only industrialized nation which came out of the war with its means of production unscathed.

At that time, most any idiot could be successful, here, because of the lack of competition. The "great society" was born. A "superiority complex" was the legacy left to the post war baby boomers and their children.

America's head-start on the world allowed a greater proportion of its citizens to pursue frivolous lifestyles.

Intellectual incentives have not been that strong, here; but, that is changing as worldwide competition increases.

As America's role in world affairs diminishes, and a frustrated American ego becomes more bruised and battered, I believe your country will either experience an educational renaissance, or you will become a nation of short order cooks.

The availability of a balanced nutritional diet has assured the American people of normal intelligence.

I believe a self-centered, pleasure seeking type of economic arrogance has kept America from developing to its potential. It has created a self induced stupidity in some Americans. Could this be what you are referring to in your question?

I would add, however, that you are likely to see a similar problem in other economically prosperous cultures as they develop.

America has simply experienced and over-indulged-in prosperity before its competitors; and, some of its citizens are attempting to live off of dead traditions.

Q:Dr. Vladimir, Where do you get your vast wisdom? Filled with jealousy

A: Karl Marx once said that to view yourself is the first condition of wisdom.

The second, I feel, is to persist upon the first condition. "If the fool would persist in his folly he would become wise" -William Blake (English Poet).

There are, according to Roger Bacon (English Philosopher), four stumbling blocks to wisdom: the example of weak and unworthy authority, long-standing tradition, the feelings of the ignorant crowd, and the hiding of our own ignorance while making a display of our apparent knowledge.

As I stumble it occurs to me that the chief aim of wisdom is to enable myself to suffer the ignorance of others with a smile.

But, wisdom will not enter a malicious or vain mind; so, I must question the vastness of any wisdom I might posses.

Some say wisdom begins with the fear of God. Some say wisdom begins where the fear of god ends. Some say: "God, what a wise-ass."

If you seek wisdom I suggest first that you listen more than you speak; and, you should watch C-Span (cable television's political channel) at least as much as M-TV.

Avoid situation comedies whenever possible, and read until it hurts.

You'll never have room for wisdom if you're filled with jealousy.

Q: Dr. Vlad, Is it true that Elvis is everywhere?

A: No. Although it is true that his influence has spanned the globe, Elvis himself is in Michigan, living a quiet life after death.

It is possible that someday most homes will have at least one Elvis rug.

If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, drop it off in **The Stoutonia** Office, or write to Dr. Vladimir , C.O. The Church of the Eternal Donation P.O. Box 481 Menomonie, Wi. 54751.

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not know what was going on. They did not care to know. An allied officer showed a nice young German nurse a picture of one of the camps. She stared in disbelief and horror. She finally smiled and said, "They were only Jews."

In 1945 pictures of the holocaust shocked the American people. We wondered in disbelief at how this could have been allowed by such an advanced and educated people.

Yet in 1988 we find ourselves with much the same mentality. Four thousand babies a day are cruelly murdered behind the walls of abortion clinics and the legal pretense of the right to privacy. The two-faced proponents of abortion contend that babies are "only fetuses", so that there is nothing wrong. Yet they object with moral indignation when pictures of bloody little arms, legs and bodies resulting from abortion show the truth.

In the Nuremburg trials our credulity was strained beyond belief, by German manufacturers, officers and others who could say they were not responsible. In manufacturing death chambers and deadly chemicals, in rounding up Jews in cattle cars for shipment, they were just following orders. This sounds similar to the much heard cry that, "personally I am not in favor of abortion, but..."

We have a presidential candidate who is the most pro-abortion advocate ever to run for the presidency. In the debates he had the gall to say, "I'm not in favor of abortion, who is?" If that were true, then we are all in agreement and abortion should be outlawed. Dukakis' record betrays his bold-faced lie. In 1970 he introduced a bill to legalize in Massachusetts, three years before the Supreme Court ruling, Roe vs. Wade. As governor, he supported the state paying for abortions and vetoed four bills that would have restricted funding.

The Germans might have answered, "personally I would not kill a Jew, but I do not believe I have the right to force my opinion on those who believe otherwise." Many offer a similar answer to the same question about abortion. But abortion is wrong not because it is wrong for me, but because it is murder.

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Announcements

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Now is the time to make a reservation for our Fall Retreat. The retreat will be Oct. 28 & 29 at Chetek, WI. Call to make a reservation 235-4258. The Ministry.

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College Tours Spring Break '89
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Concerned about education issues? Dick Shoemaker, Al Baldus, and a WEAC representative will be here Friday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom A to voice their views on issues concerning education. All are welcome to express their concerns! Sponsored by the Stout Student Education Association.

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Dodo brain, even though it's early happy birthday! From the one who loves you the most. Just as our ages now equal 64, I hope that's how many years of happiness we'll enjoy together. Thanks for being you, you're thee one - Me

Major Foreman - Greetings from the capitol; missing you here. I told you you'd get a surprise! Yeh, I do something new all the time. See you in Nov. in time for the Nylons. Love you so much. Inspector General

Looking for a female 19-22 that likes to party and have fun, but also can be serious. Answer through the Classifieds, attn. Boy

C.S., You'll know I am, by the time you read this here, and it may look like a joke, but it is still meant to be sincere. P.S. Save you money for more important things...like buy me that beer!

Hello, my lil' waterchestnut, Have a safe trip home. I'll miss you. Give Sam and the fam' a big hug. Love, Garbonzo Bean
It's here!!! "A show of hands" you know, Rush! Hey, Ibe, Jeff, Spats, Erik, Brian, Voss, Julie, Tim K., Tom p., Mark, Curt, C.J., Paula D., Pierre, Hane, Killer, Chris, Bacher, That's it! Yea.

Tiger-
Thanks for the special weekend. The time we spend together only gets better. I love you! Mer Bear

Right Thinkers: College Republicans. Meeting Wednesdays, 6:30, Commons, rm. 111.

Happy Birthday Jackson!
I love you-
Mary

Teddybear,
Thanks for the great time last weekend. The hot tub was awesome. I think my suggestions worked out fine. Thanks for my early present, I was actually surprised.
I love you lots, Couch Potato

Personal

James,
Love you more and more everyday—chocolate has now taken a back seat to you!
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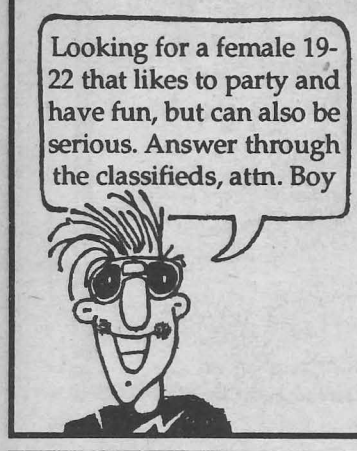
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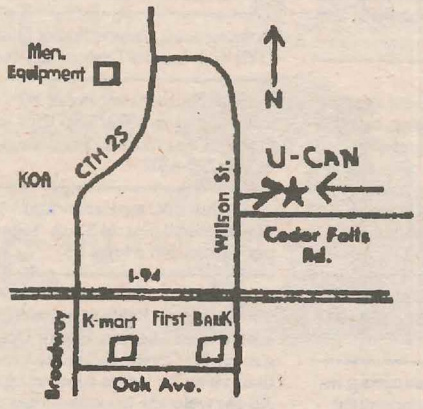
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Culinary bronze taken

by Karen Smith

Phillip McGuirk and Peter D'Sousa, bronze medal winners in the 1988 International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany, were honored by faculty and students in the Great Hall, Memorial Student Center Monday.

McGuirk, assistant professor in UW-Stout's School of Home Economics, and D'Souza, a university lecturer, won the bronze medal in the competition's category for hot food displayed cold.

"It was a great honor to represent Stout in the Olympics," McGuirk said. "It was very exciting, something I never imagined."

The competition consisted of between 8,000 and 9,000 participants from all over the world. One hundred and thirty gold medal winners qualified in an American Culinary Federation food show.

The competitors were judged on their culinary displays, each consisting of 12 different items, with the maximum score being 40 points. For a gold medal, the display had to be scored 95 percent or better, 85 to 94 percent for a silver, and 79 percent to 84 percent for a bronze. Approximately one-third of the contestants won medals, with U.S. taking 85 gold medals.

"Very high standards are set in scoring," D'Souza said," and to compete, you already have to be the best in your country."

Stout's Olympic medal winners, both former students at Stout, left for Germany on Friday, Oct. 13, where they stayed for a week. They worked together on preparing their displays until Monday, when they presented two different displays, one geared towards wild game, and the other mainly chicken and fish.

"These are the trends (in culinary) right now," D'Souza said. "We had to be very creative...there could be no repetition."

A course intended to educate students on food shows will begin next semester. The class is entitled advanced culinary management.

"We saw a lot of new ideas and gained a lot of knowledge from our colleagues that we intend to pass on to our students," D'Souza said. "Culinary is a never ending process-what is in today could be out tomorrow."

"Overall, it was very well accomplished and organized," McGuirk said. "We are looking forward to 1992 and doing better."

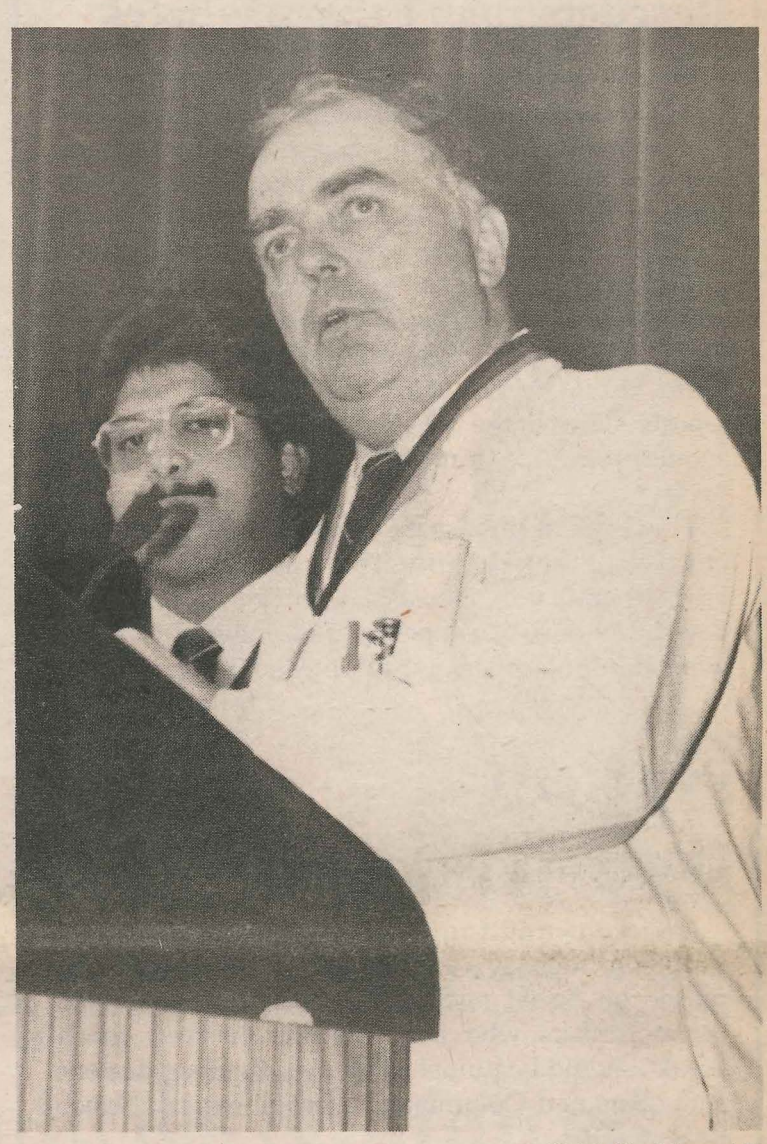


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Peter D'sousa (left) and Phil McGuirk (right) accept the bronze medals they won at the International Culinary Olympics.

Street bash; party of the past

by James Simmers

The annual State Street Halloween Party in Madison has been canceled, due to a lack of sponsorship by the Wisconsin Student Association .

According to a report submitted to the Madison Police Department, the Wisconsin Student Association listed numerous reasons for discontinuing support for the annual event, including negative public responses and a lack of cooperation from area businesses.

Other reasons outlined in the report were financial as well as social. The Student Association cited an "instability of revenue" of previous parties, as evidenced by the $10,000 plus loss reported in 1987. The Student Association also felt that "the Halloween (party) presents a distorted picture of alcohol prevention promoted by the University. " Furthermore, Halloween falls on the Monday after homecoming this year, and the Student Association feels that this conflict could inhibit revenue even more.

The Madison Police Department, which made 23 arrests and issued 308 citations at last year's Halloween party, will again be patrolling the area in an effort to enforce the city's open container ordinance.



Photo by Chris Koller

Portenous pumpkin piercers!

Curt Nolander (in costume) shares a pumpkin with a friend during Tuesday's party at the Leisure Center, Menomonie. The Halloween party was sponsered by DECA for residents of group homes.

Diverse experience verses similar 3rd district goals

by Lori Chitwood

Candidates running for the 3rd District Congressional election on November 8 are Karl Krueger, Democrat and Steve Gunderson, Republican.

Both candidates have experience in different backgrounds. Gunderson has had the experience in government office, whereas Krueger has hands on experience with the issues of the 3rd District.

Karl Krueger , 41, born and raised on a family farm, has taught at both public and private schools and served in the US Army for 13 years including 3 tours in Vietnam. Krueger has been an hourly wage earner as well as a truck driver. Krueger feels his background experience will make the difference in his campaign.

Steve Gunderson currently holds the 3rd District seat. Gunderson feels his experience in government and his past accomplishments will help him win this race. Gunderson feels he has made accomplishments in the areas of the budget deficit, agricultural policies, education, the Mississippi river, defense, foreign affairs, and veterans for Wisconsin. Gunderson believes his accomplishments will help him get re-elected for the rural Wisconsin, and to back the Republican ideas.

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Rescuers rush to save whales

A massive whale rescue effort costing more than $600,000 has brought together an unusual combination of saviors. The U.S. and Soviet governments, oil companies, Greenpeace environmentalists, whale-hunting Eskimos, wildlife experts, animal behavior specialists and chain saw experts have been involved in the effort.

"These animals are turning out to be ambassadors for all marine life," Susan Vernon of the Whale Museum. Friday Harbor, Wash., said. Nightly television reports showed the whales' battered and bleeding snouts protruding from a hole. One of the whales died Friday.

The death of three gray whales not old enough to breed would be insignificant because of the 2.5 percent yearly population increase, scientists said. Others have questioned the expense of rescuing the whales, while funding for U.S. whale research has been cut.

Nation

Drug crackdown proposed

A crackdown on drug users was proposed by Nancy Reagan in Tuesday's address to the U.N. Third Committee on Social and Humanitarian Affairs. Wall Street bankers who buy "cocaine on their lunch break" should be punished along with drug dealers, smugglers and Columbian narcotics barons, Nancy Reagan said.

During President Reagan's eight years in office, he has encouraged a war on Latin American drug producers and others, along with the interdiction of drugs being smuggled into the U.S.

"If we lack the will to fully mobilize the forces of our law in our own country to arrest and punish drug users, if we cannot stem the American demand for drugs, then there will be little hope of preventing foreign drug producers from fulfilling that demand," Nancy Reagan said.

State

Unlikely sentence issued

A 19-year-old male who kicked out a squad car window and was subdued by four police officers after being stopped for a traffic violation, was ordered to write "People do not have to put up with a jerk like me" 100 times a day for each day of his 12-month sentence.

Steven R. Sommer, of Athens, Wis., also was sentenced to pay restitution and undergo alcohol use assessment. Marathon County Circuit Judge Micheal Hoover, who has been on the bench for three months, stayed a three and a half year prison sentence and put Sommer on probation for five years.

"I was attempting to avoid reinforcing his image as a tough person," said Hoover in an interview from his home.

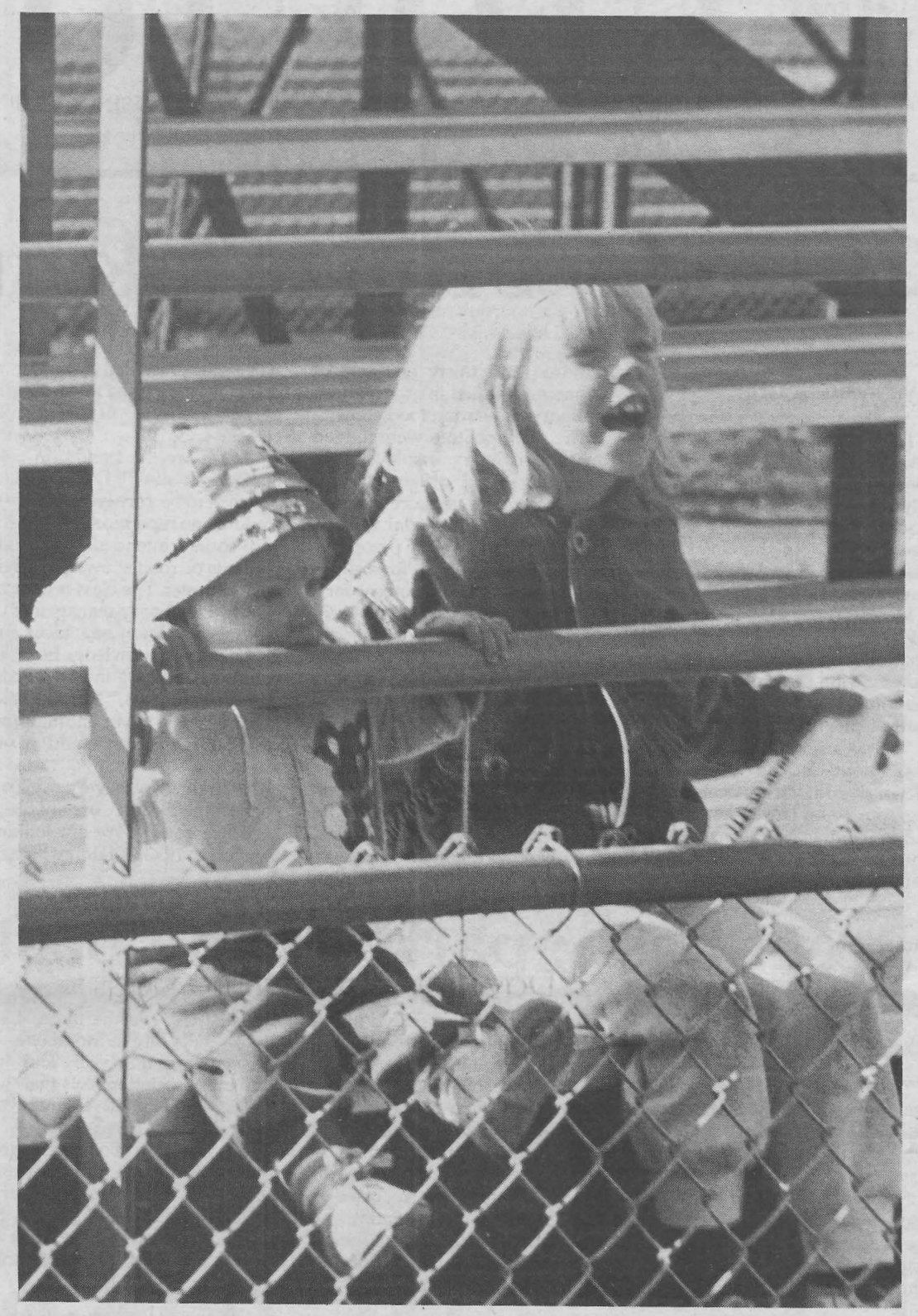


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Future Stout cheerleaders!

These two enthusiastic Bluedevil football fans fought off the bitter fall cold Saturday to cheer on the team. The Bluedevils lost to the Pointers, 23–41. (see story page 11)

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Meeting on epilepsy

There will be an informational meeting about epilepsy on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Treacy Hall of Sacred Heart Hospital, 900 W. Clairemont Avenue, in Eau Claire. Greg Cascino, a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic, will be available to answer questions. The program is Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin. Admission is free.

Dinner to be held

A dinner marking the retirement of Warren Bowlus, UW-Stout's chair-director of physical education and athletics, will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11 in the Great Hall. Tickets, which are $7.50, can be reserved by calling the Office of University Relations, 232-2381.

Senator to visit Stout

Senator John Kerry is coming to Stout on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The topic of the night will be the election issues for 1988. The event, sponsored by Speaker Series, will be held in the Great Hall. Admission is free.

Forum series begins

The 1988-89 Forum Series will begin Friday, Nov. 4. Topics for this year will include sex, the Vietnam War, illness and healing, threats to the Democracy, and racism. Ruth Westheimer, Ph.D., is one of the featured speakers. The Forum Series event begins at 8 p.m. in the W.L. Zorn Arena at UW- Eau Claire. For information about memberships and individual ticket prices, call the Eau Claire University Service Center at 836-3727.

Resourses due

Instructional Resources Service would like to remind students that their quarter resources were due October 21. A book drop is available for after-hours returns. They are also holding a discount sale until Nov. 18. All rental items are discounted 5-10 percent. Withdrawn titles are available for $1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Mondale states campaigns should aid voting public

Exerpt from the Leader Telegram, Fri., Oct. 21, 1988.

MENOMONIE — Recent political campaigns have avoided the issues and the United States is ready for a Democratic president who will make tough choices, former Vice President Walter Mondale said Thursday.

Mondale, the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee, who spoke at the University of Wisconsin - Stout on behalf of the 29th Assembly candidate Alvin Baldus, said too many candidates have taken to negative campaigning.

Campaigns are not for the politician or advertisers, Mondale said, but for the American public to decide what they think and where they want the country to go. If the candidates do not discuss the issues, the people cannot make an informed choice, he said.

"The things we ought to be talking about seem to be disappearing," Mondale said. Candidates need to be discussing how to "develop a strong, just, and peaceful world," he said. That should be at the center of the debates.

Mondale also criticized candidates because they have stopped holding news conferences, and instead spend months telling the public how bad the opponent is. They have stopped answering questions, he said, "because you get into trouble answering questions."

There are parallels between the 1988 campaign and Mondale's 1984 race for the presidency, he said. In 1984, President Reagan did not hold a news conference for six months, he said.

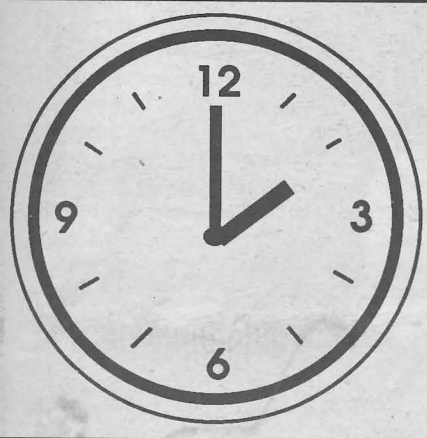
During his campaign, Mondale answered questions whenever approached, he said. The questions were tough and the subjects controversial.

This year, Vice President George Bush answers no questions and refuses to debate, similar to Reagan's strategy, Mondale said, noting the Democratic challenger, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, answered the public's questions and challenged Bush to debate. We're telling this generation of candidates not to get into substance, Mondale said. The only places to listen to the issues are the debates, he said, because the candidates are answering tough questions without notes and without advisors. I'd like to see us have six debates, he said.



Photo by Tom Weber

Democrats, Walter Mondale, former Vice–President (left) and Al Baldus, 29th Assembly candidate, converse after Mondale's speech supporting Baldus.



FALL BACK

Remember to set your clocks back 1 HOUR !

Daylight– saving time begins
2:00 a.m. Sunday

University sexual harassment policies reinforced

by Jodi Walton

Sexual harassment is an old issue, but it is still a topic in the nation's college campuses. A national teleconference on sexual harassment held last Friday discussed the problem as a whole, plus offered strategies and support for better policies.

Sexual harassment refers to unwanted or unwelcome sexual attention or sexual expression that makes the person experiencing it uncomfortable. It may be anything from a suggestive look or comment, to a sexual activity used to determine a person's grade or employment status.

"It is the policy of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, consistent with its efforts to foster an environment of respect for the dignity and worth of all members of the university community, that sexual harassment of students and employees in the University of Wisconsin System is unacceptable and impermissible conduct which will not be tolerated," (Resolution #2384, Board of Regents, University of Wisconsin System, May 8, 1981).

There are two groups presently working on UW -Stout's campus to enforce this policy. The Sexual Harassment Education Committee educates individuals about the subject through department and staff meetings and workshops at the residence halls.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, before he retired, appointed a task force. This group reviews the content of the sexual harassment policy every eight or nine years to see if it is working effectively. An updated report will be published this spring.

David McNaughton, Stout sexual harassment advisor, hosted the teleconference. He believes that due to the increased awareness, it's easier to come forward and talk about it. "It's hard to keep track of the percentages because it's not always reported." Since being appointed his position about eight years ago, there have been many informal reports at the confidential level and one formal complaint. Concerns of harassment within the same sex have become more apparent within the last three years.

Sexual harassment is illegal under numerous federal and state laws when it's a sex-based discrimination. It's illegal under civil laws and some forms may result in fines and/or incarceration. Court cases include a variety of sexual harassment complaints of students, staff members and professors who were victimized in a discriminatory manner. Three prominent spokespeople discussed sexual harassment as a part of the teleconference.

The Supreme Court made its first sexual harassment decision in 1986. The court ruled that it is not necessary to exchange grades for emotions. "It's clearly a violation," Linda Howard, council to the president of Hunter College, University of New York and law professor, said.

"Not everyone, at the time of the harassing, really knows if it's harassment they are feeling because it's non-verbal," Billie Wright Dziech, co-author of *"The Lecherous Professor,"* said. Harassment can be verbal, physical and nonverbal. It ranges from whistles, to gestures or leering. "Remember it's a serious problem. It's not a myth or a joke. We are better than this and deserve more than that," Dziech added.

Myron Henry, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Old Dominion University at Norfolk,Va., said, "We are all responsible. We are not to look away, we need to get involved. We've come a long way since the last ten years, we've got policies now. All we have to do is act upon it."

"The help is out there," McNaughton said, "it would be unfortunate, certainly inappropriate, if anyone on campus thought there was no one to tell." More information is available from the Stout Counseling Center, 232-2468.

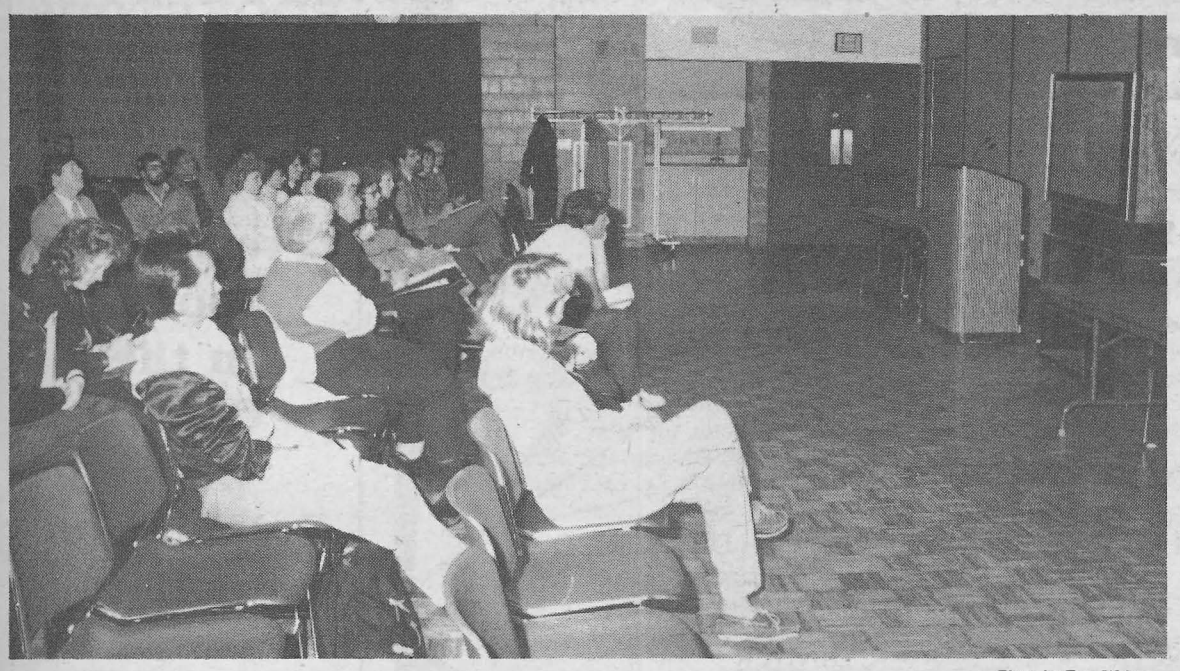


Photo by Tom Weber

Students and faculty alike participated in the sexual harassment teleconference held last Friday, in the Great Hall, Memorial Student Center.

SSA minutes

Stout Student Association
Nineteenth Congress, Tenth Session
October 25, 1988

President John Lee would like to thank the candidates and the panelists for participating in the debate. Lee also is encouraging interested individuals to sign up for the Senate retreat. The retreat will be leaving at noon, November 12,1988 from the S.S.A. Office.

The recommendation that the UW-System campuses mandate expulsion as punishment for racial and sexual harassment was approved by the State Subcommittee on Minority Issues. The recommendation will be passed onto the Assembly Committee on colleges and universities for approval. This issue will submitted to the regents at a later date.

October 27,1988 The Vets' Club will be going on a "Bonfire and Hayride" with Gamma Sigma Service Sorority at 7 p.m.

Nov. 2, 1988 Senator John Kerry will speak at the Great Hall.

This week is drug-free Red Ribbon Week.

The DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY will play the Intramural Championship game next week.

Student concerns addressed

by Riaz A. Khan

Bill Berndt, a republican and Dick Shoemaker, a democrat, both candidates for the 10th State Senate, which cover the counties of Polk, Burnett, St. Croix, Pierce and half of Dunn county were the guest debaters in the opening forum, of the 10th session of the 19th congress of the Stout Student Association.

The debate, sponsored by the S.S.A., had a panel consisting of four people who asked questions to the candidates. The panelists were: Bill Sidlecki, the S.S.A. advisor, Rhonda Olson, editor in chief of **The Stoutonia,** Kevin Miller, vice president of academic affairs and Steve Uslabar, vice president of legislative affairs. The senators were also given a chance to ask questions.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Republican Bill Berndt (left) and Democrat Dick Shoemaker (right) participated in Tuesday's State Senate debate, moderated by John Lee, Stout Student Association president (center).

Each of the candidates were given three minutes for their opening statements and two minutes to answer each question directed towards them. John Lee, S.S.A. president, acted as the moderator.

The three key questions asked by the panel were on subjects of abortion, bringing people who are not part of the mainstream of life including the handicapped, minorities and others, and the drinking age. Both of the candidates answered two of the questions the same , the question they differed on was on the drinking age.

Dick Shoemaker, stated that he supported the 19-year-old drinking age, his reason for this is that if one is responsible for other actions as adults at this age, one should also have the privilege to drink. Bill Berndt, defended the 21-year-old drinking age, saying all the states around Wisconsin have 21 as their drinking age, which would have left Wisconsin like an island. People would come to Wisconsin from these border states and create problems for the residents of Wisconsin.

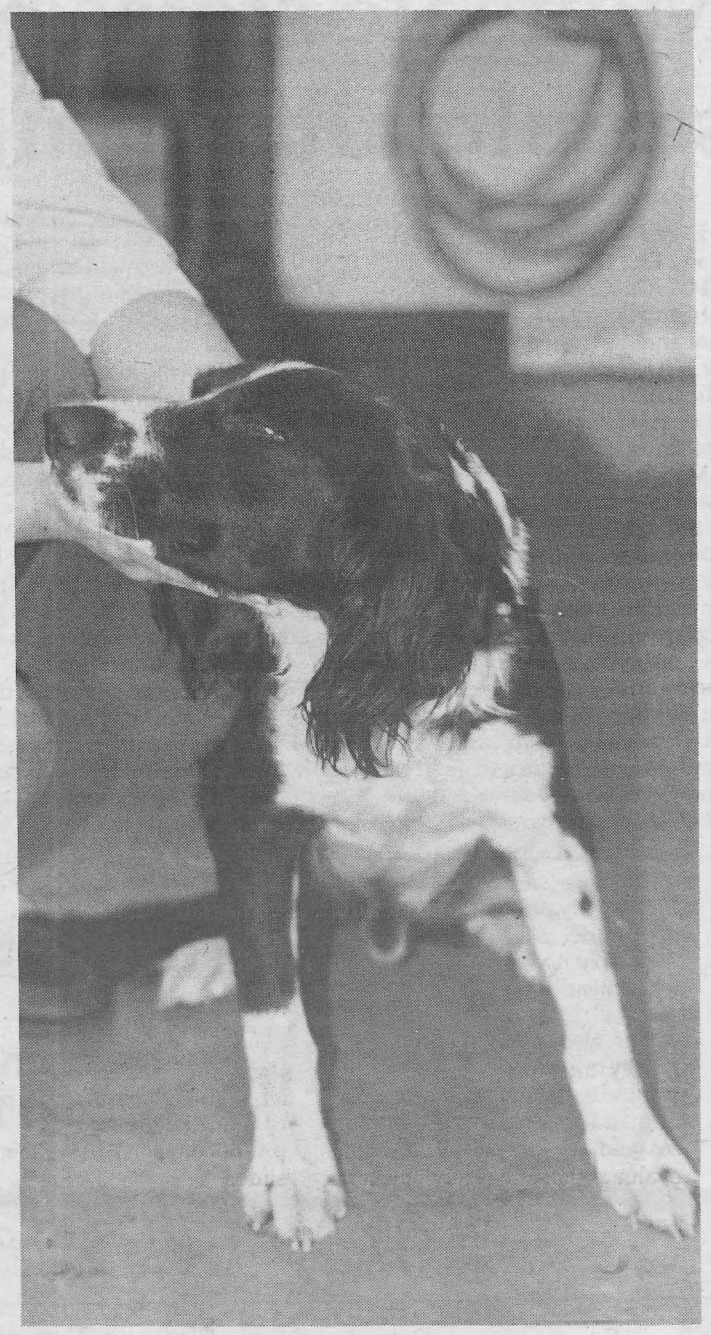


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STS provides an increase in skills for graphic arts

by Julie Ragatz

The Stout Typographical Society (STS) is an organization on campus designed for students who want to increase their skills in the graphic arts field. It is one of the oldest clubs, and consists mainly of Industrial Technology majors who have the concentration of graphic arts management. Currently, the club has about 60 members, out of which about 25 are females.

Students can get experience that may not normally be obtained, as Production Manager Ken Lipske noted. "New members who haven't had much experience in running equipment can join the club and learn from the older members, which helps them in their classes."

One of the advisors, Jim Tenorio, who is also an instructor, agrees. Tenorio stated that "students in STS usually perform better in class than students who are not because they have had a chance to use the equipment and learn the techniques."

"It's also a great way for the faculty to get to know the students. We get calls every month from companies about possible employees and we can more accurately evaluate those that have been active in STS," added Tenorio.

Students also get a chance to meet different people. "It exposes you to different aspects of our major and of industry, and you can also meet people in your major that are older than you and learn from them, " said Lisa Elchlepp, a sophomore and second year member.

" Everything we do is for the benefit of the students."

– Tim McAdow
Vice President

Students learn to operate the equipment by doing jobs that are brought in by customers from the university itself or from the community. The jobs are done during production which follows the meetings held on Wednesday nights.

"Everything we do is for the benefit of the students," said Vice-President Tim McAdow. "We act as a small commercial printing company and all the work is done professionally. We don't let things slide."

"We have the students work in groups," said Assistant Production Manager Jim Skibbie, "which is something different from the usual classroom work where everyone gets their assignments and does their own. We work together for a common goal."

The club members are all required to put in 20 hours of work per semester, and McAdow credits the amount of time spent to the high quality of the work.

"Some day we'll all be managing graphic arts plants, so it's very important that we control the quality of the work that goes out," stated McAdow.

Said club member Bob Meyer, " You learn how to act like a professional and provide the quality work that the customer expects."

The club also sponsors a three-day trip to take the students to different companies involved in the printing field as well as bringing in speakers from industry. This allows the students to get a first hand look at how companies operate and what will be expected of them.

An upcoming Gravure Week is also planned, which will take place on Nov. 9 and 10. A luncheon and a number of speakers are scheduled for the two-day event.



Photo by Al Carlson

John Bishop, a member of the Stout Typographical Society demonstrates screen printing techniques.

Counseling program; students listening to students

by Jessica Klysen

UW-Stout offers a special form of counseling that has students listening to students. The Drop-in Center has 17 volunteer student counselors on staff. "The center offers a comfortable, non-judgmental atmosphere for students looking for a friendly ear, or for personal support," Pinckney Hall, program director said.

Although the students counsel on a voluntary basis, there are qualifications that must be met, according to Mary-Lee Kishel, student coordinator. They must attend the peer counseling class, and have to be recommended for the peer counseling program by their lab supervisor. Students in the peer counseling class have often been in many other classes that assist in providing them with insight to human behavior, according to Kishel.

An empathetic ear is a necessary credential for being a student counselor, according to Kishel. "The students who come out of the peer counseling class are usually at least sophomores. They have experienced campus life, and can relate to many of the issues that their clients are interested in," said Kishel.

The Counseling Center staff supervises the Drop-in Center. The student counselors have to know the procedure to react quickly and efficiently to a crisis call. Meetings, called staffings, are also held to share the knowledge they may have of techniques for helping clients, according to Kishel.

Some of the counselors on the Drop-in Center staff are in independent study. "The program gives the graduates a chance to practice their counseling skills," said Hall. "The staff that we've had felt that the counseling was very effective. They have enjoyed the opportunity to counsel and have also gained valuable experience, "said Kishel.

One of the aspects of the Drop-in Center that Kishel wanted to emphasize was that the counselors are peers. Their motto is 'Peers with Ears'. "The counselors have gone through or are going through many of the problems the clients come in with. Some students are referred to us by counselors,"said Kishel."Peer counselors can sometimes offer more support than traditional counselors."

"Friends often have emotional involvement. It is difficult for them to counsel each other impartially. Counselors are objective observers. They can see both sides of the story. Confidentiality is thoroughly indoctrinated at the Drop-in Center,"said Kishel.

The Drop-in Center is open to the public. It is located in the lower level of Bowman Hall. The hours are from 3 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointments are necessary. Counselors are available outside of the center as well. Students may call to arrange a meeting with a counselor on campus.

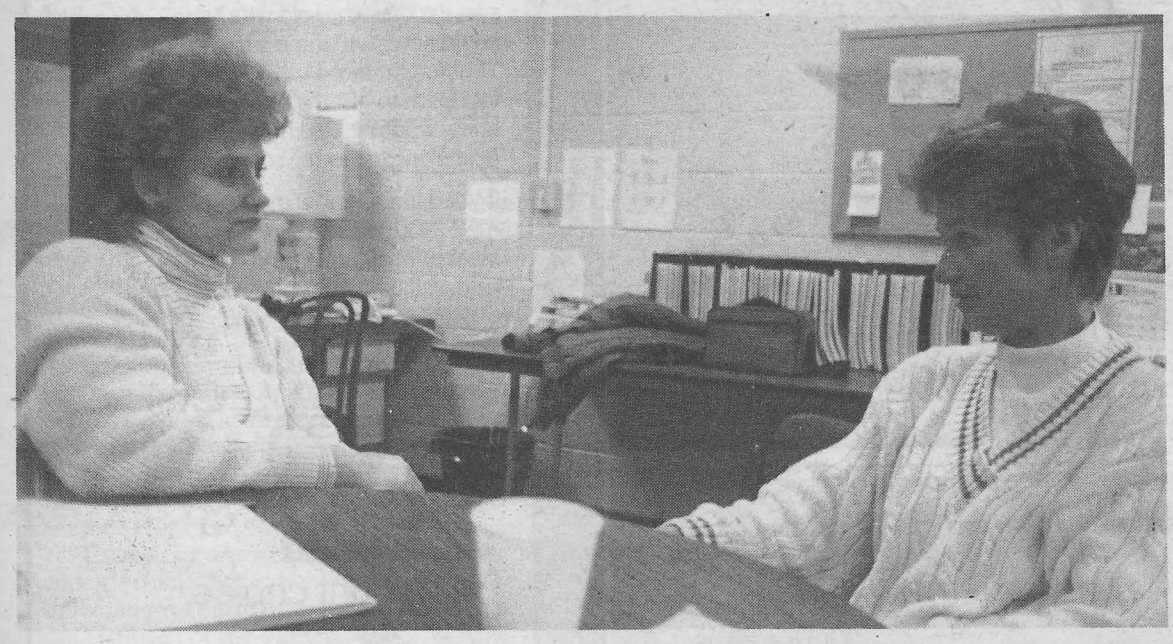


Photo by Al Carlson

Peer Counselor, Judy Belden (right) counsels Beth Knutson in the peer counseling lab, located in room 11, Bowman Hall.

Fresh faces for senate

by Lori Chitwood

Susan Engeleiter, republican, and Herb Kohl, democrat, are campaigning for the same seat in the U.S. Senate election on Nov. 8. Neither candidate currently hold that seat.

Susan Engeleiter is the mother of two children, a graduate of UW-Madison and has served on the Wisconsin State Legislature for the past 13 years. During this time, she served on both the assembly and the senate for Wisconsin.

Herb Kohl is president of family-owned Kohl's food and department stores, bought the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team to make sure the team stayed in Wisconsin, and has been an active citizen and chair-person in the democratic party. Kohl has also served on various boards for public and civic causes.

Engeleiter believes her views on tax reduction, economic growth, welfare reform, and increase in jobs for Wisconsin and her past experience in Wisconsin government will help her win the U.S. Senate seat.

Kohl feels that it is especially important for him to express his view point on the issues of this campaign because he has not held a public office. Kohl wants to create new jobs, balance the federal budget, quit spending, work on higher standards of education, and cut way back on military spending.

Minority enrollment increases at UW–Stout

by Jodi Walton

Minority enrollment at UW-Stout has increased 15 percent and the minority academic staff increased 47 percent from last year.

There are 226 minority students at Stout compared to 159 last year and 29 minority staff and faculty members from 17 last year.

The purpose of minority enrollment goals is two-fold, Richard Anderson, educational administration, dean of Counseling Services, said. The first addresses the fact that the enrollment of Indian, Hispanic and black students is 15 to 22 percent, compared to Caucasian enrollment at 30 percent. The goal emphasizes the need to "bring up the level of (educational) success on a proportional basis," Anderson said.

The second major goal of increasing minority enrollment is to create a multi-cultural environment on college campuses. This should increase the awareness and sensitivity of non-minority individuals upon entering the work world, Anderson said.

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw has designed a goal that he would like to see the enrollment up to 50 percent in the fall of 1993, and Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen has made it one of his top goals of his new administration. "I am pleased that considerable effort was made before my arrival at the university. I appreciate that we have staff members here who are already committed to this extremely important goal," Sorensen said.

Department administrators, academic deans, the university's Affirmative Action office and Vice Chancellor Wesley L. Face, who served as acting chancellor before Sorensen took office, are credited with the increasing percentages. "This year's figures hold promise that we are well on our way to improvements I hope we will soon achieve," Sorensen said.

Minority recruitment and several activities have also played an important role to the increase. A pre-college program is set up in the summer and that gives students an opportunity to see what college has to offer. The Black Student Union has engaged enthusiasm and motivation to the students and the Ethnic Service Center also provides added support.

The university has developed a comprehensive career-development program for minorities. Activities include field experiences, special conferences, meetings between students and their employers, workshops, seminars and individual counseling. "It shows the value of work. It has been one of the most successful programs. It's been around for five years now," Linda Torres, director of the Ethnic Service Center, said. These programs are shown effective by the number of minorities taking leadership positions in groups on and off campus.

Stout's majors have become popular with minorities because of the high placement rates and the special activities. A local "design for diversity committee" has involved a large number of staff members in minority recruitment and retention issues. "When you increase retention, you have more students," Torres said.

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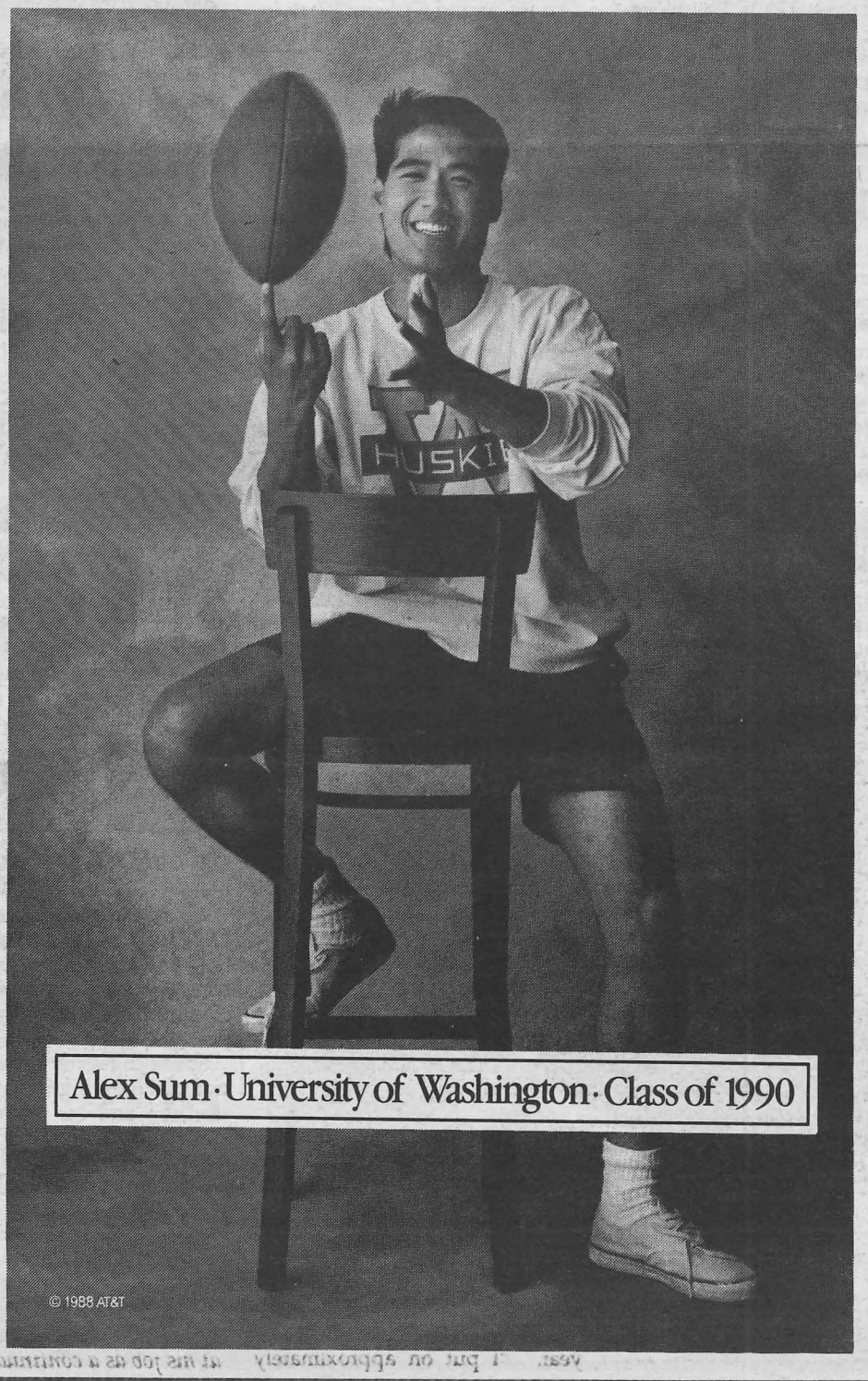
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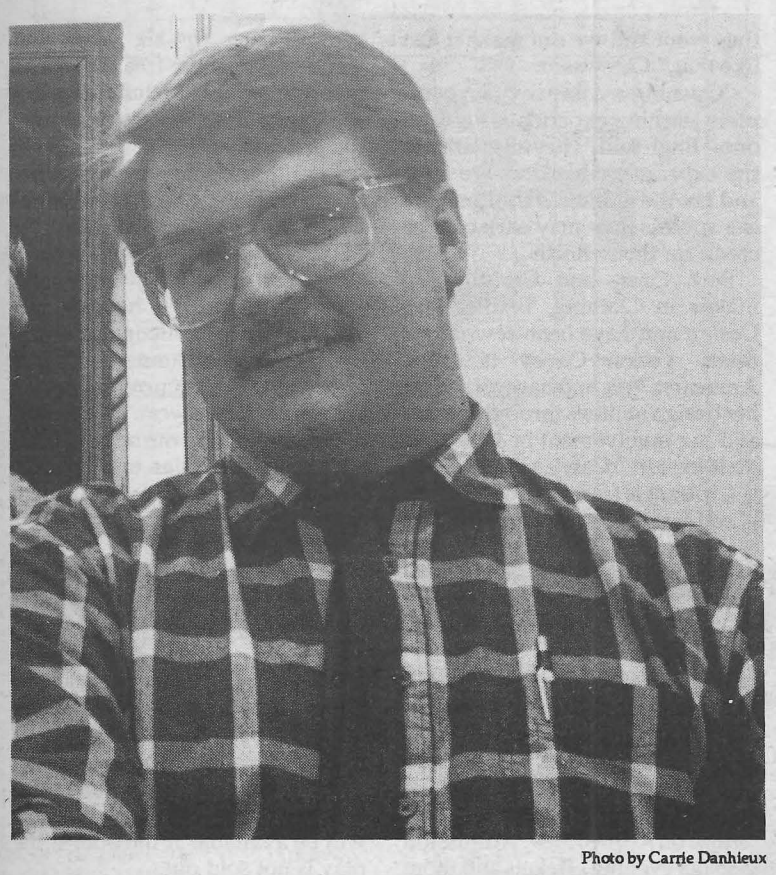


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

John DuFresne has come to Stout from Norwest bank design group to share his industry experience and knowledge enthusiastically with his graphic design students.

by Tom Keekly

One year ago, John DuFresne was an integral part of the in-house graphic design team at Norwest banks in Minneapolis. This year he is sharing his experiences with future designers as a full-time instructor in the UW-Stout art department. This is a drastic change in responsibility and lifestyle, and one that DuFresne has made with enthusiasm.

Throughout his education, DuFresne has felt that his true calling was in the area of teaching. This did not keep him from achieving his degree in design and working for success in the field, however.

An employee at Norwest for three years, DuFresne laid the groundwork for teaching as a designer in the field's 'mainstream'. "I juct took a big leap onto the shore," DuFresne said, "now I have to run alongside to keep up with what is going on."

DuFresne finds it quite easy to bring his enthusiasm into the classroom. Students who show a genuine interest and excitement with design are his main motivation to prepare for class each day. He approaches graphic design more as an attitude than as an occupation.

"There tends to be a universal code," DuFresne said, "as to what is good design. Outside of that code is where personal taste enters in."

DuFresne has a great respect for the educational system, however, he feels that corporations have lost faith in university training. "When you get out (into the work environment,) the corporations are going to tolerate you not knowing how to do something," DuFresne said, "but they don't have the time or resources to show you why you're doing it. That is the reason behind universities."

DuFresne received his master's degree in design from UW-Superior. He believes that education is only beginning upon graduation, and learning is continued and defined throughout a person's life.

DuFresne was quite pleased with the art department upon his arrival at Stout, stating that the efforts of established instructors at the university have produced a well rounded and effective program. He views his role in the department as one of fresh ideas from the industry, and a keen sense for classic design.

Next semester, DuFresne will be teaching Graphic Design I, Signage and Exhibition, and the Graphic Design senior project with continued enthusiasm.

Film club promotes travel through films

by Michelle Lomperski

How would you like to travel to France, Italy, Brazil and other parts of the world? You can, in 321 Applied Arts. This is all made possible by the Foreign Film Society, a student organization on campus which selects only the best in foreign films. The films are in English or have subtitles.

These films, chosen by the Society, are internationally recognized classics and current films of cinema. "They are art films. They are not only entertaining, but contain an added dimension not provided by commercial movies," Sue Hunt, advisor for the Foreign Film Society, said.

This is because in commercial movies, "You leave with images that are entertaining, but aren't forced to figure out deeper questions, " Hunt said.

"The foreign films are an extremely important part of the educational experience. Besides being culturally uplifting and enlightening in seeing what is going on in the world, they are incredibly entertaining," Hunt said.

"These films are complex, containing visual artistry, where the combination of the narrative structure (writing) of the plot and the visual composition (lighting, camera angles) on the screen makes it comparable to great literature." Hunt said.

"There is a core of people that are really interested in foreign films, but I am really surprised that there isn't more of a demand," Hunt said. "Anyone pursuing a professional career should know more about other cultures. Using films as a medium is a great way to get the international exposure essential for a better education," Deborah Smurawa, member of the Foreign Film Society, said. "The film society is important because it's not just going to see a film , but you get another piece of life to think about," Pam Noble, another member of Foreign Film Society, said.

Their first showing, *Brimstone and Treacle* , was directed by Richard Loncraine and starred Sting. It is a psychological thriller in which Sting played a sinister stranger and the devil. He consequently changes the course of a family (especially the young daughter) by taking control of the household and revealing a secret adulterous affair that the father had been involved in for five years.

Their next film is *Juliet of the Spirits* , which is directed by Frederico Fellini and stars Guilietta Masina, his wife. This film is a classic that earned his international reputation. Fellini explains his film as an "extrasensorial tale born entirely of imagination". What is a woman? To find out, the film is being shown Wednesday , Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in room 321 Applied Arts.

Stout gets a taste of Motown

by Don Voss

Award winning singer, songwriter, and keyboardist Rick Kelley brought something to The Pawn last weekend that hasn't been experienced at UW-Stout in quite some time.

Kelley brought the Motown sound in a fun-filled package containing an electric piano, synthesized keyboard, and a drum machine, along with a very professional and personable performance that thoroughly entertained all who attended.

Growing up in the Detroit area (Muskegon, Mich.), Kelley is inspired by the Motown era and performs his favorite music with an enthusiasm that complements the college crowds.

"Motown music has always been my favorite," Kelley said, "[and] I thought that if I were going to be performing often, why not play the music I enjoy?"

"Timing could not have been better with the renewed interest of the *Big Chill* sound," Kelley said. This makes the performance of Motown not only an enjoyable one for the college crowds to listen to, but also to get involved and be very familiar with.

This was evident at The Pawn last weekend when the audience began hand-jiving, dancing, background singing, and even assisting musically.

They 'got down' to Kelley's funky Motown covers from artists such as Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder, along with catchy originals such as "Freight Train of Love".

Blending in soothing ballads like the impressive original "Be A Woman To Me Tonight," Kelley's smooth voice paralleled his charming stage presence.

Because of his talents, Kelley is high in demand, performing at close to 200 college campuses a year. "I put on approximately 200,000 miles in three years on my last car," Kelley said.

However, the hard-working entertainer always finds time for himself. "I look at the job as more of a continual vacation," Kelley said. "I take advantage of my travels through outdoor activities such as camping, snow-skiing, and scuba diving." This care-free life style is seen in his relaxed performance style.

Kelley also spends time "pounding out original material," as he told me. However, this is much more than just a recreational hobby. This is evident from the nominations for several awards including the 1987 and 1988 National Association of Campus Activities Entertainment Award, and the 1988 Contemporary Music Award, to name a couple. Kelley will also receive the Coffee House Entertainer Award in February of next year, presented in Nashville, Tenn.

Kelley's work can be heard on his two albums "Top Priority" and "I'm Back."

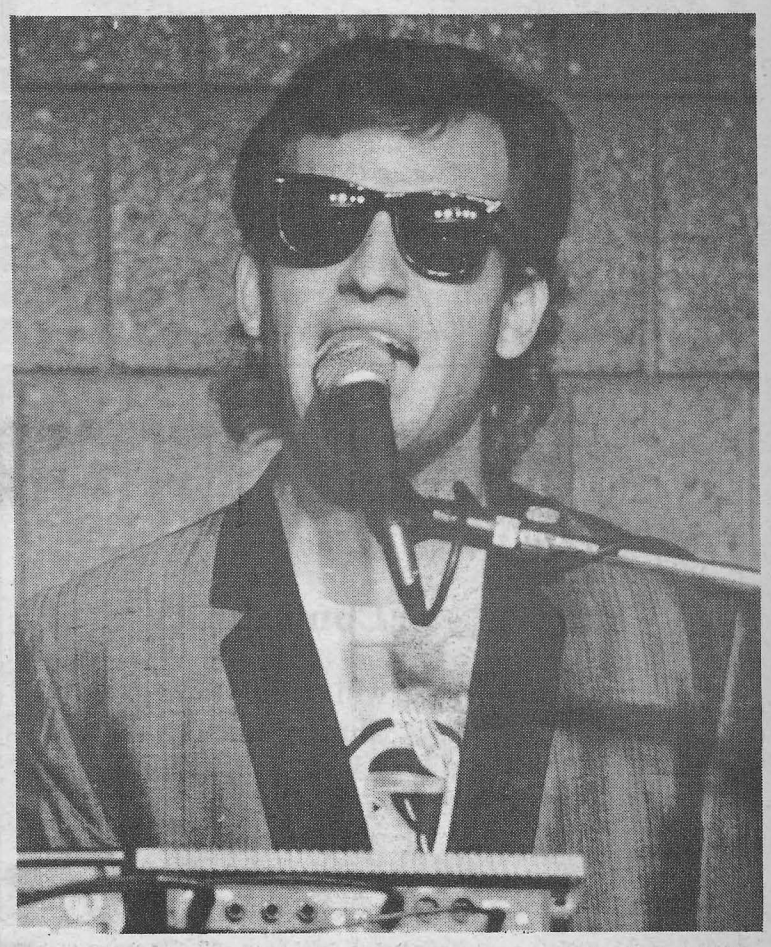


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Rick Kelley shares his Motown sound with students in the pawn. Kelley, who performs at approximately 200 college campuses a year, looks at his job as a continual vacation.

Where is it?

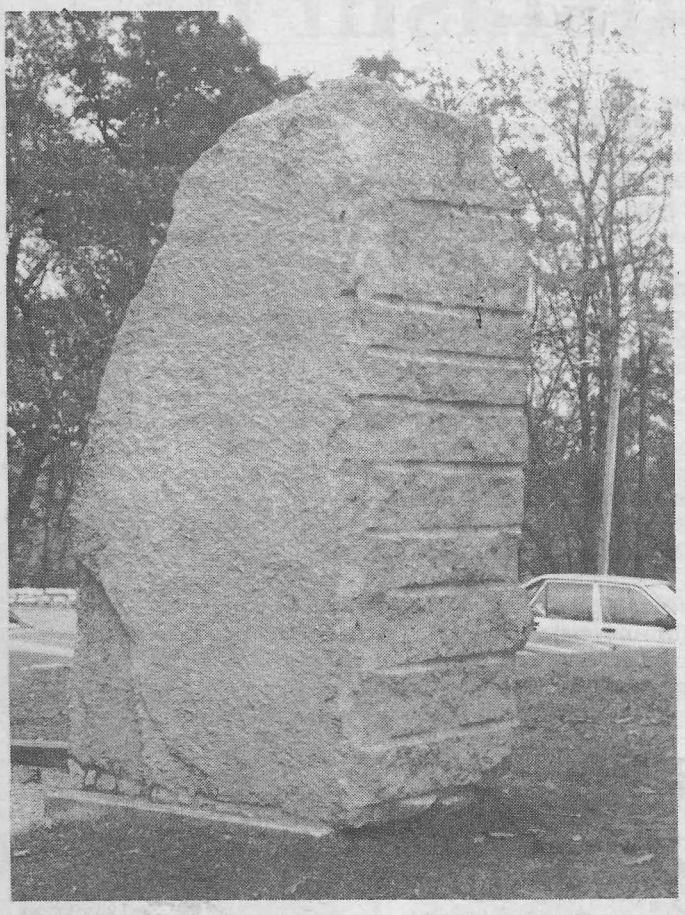


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Does this art form look familiar? One hint: it is not on this campus. Last week's "What is it?" was an aerial view of a drinking fountain.

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ABC Design develops new discount sportswear line

by Justine Epple

Two UW-Stout freshman have started a business selling sportswear to students at reduced prices.

ABC Design is a new company formed by Amalia Croisant and Brett Carey with the help of sophomore Business Manager Mike Engh.

"We thought the sports line would be a good way to start out because of the push to get in shape (at Stout) and it costs a lot to go to a sports shop and buy the right clothing. We can make it for less and sell it for less. It is also good because people can tell us what they want and we can make it just like that," Carey said.

"Opening a company is a complete learning experience for anyone," Engh said. They all claim it is the experience that they are after and not the money. If the business is a success they may earn college credit for their efforts.

Both Carey and Croisant are majors in Clothing, Textiles and Design and have been sewing for many years. Carey is from Amhearst, Wis. and has worked on her design abilities through classes and her involvement in 4-H. "We do it for fun," Carey said.

Croisant is from Omro, Wis. and is self-taught in sewing. She has been sewing for six years and works on it in her free time. Her first interest was in designing but she later gained interest in the actual sewing.

Engh urged Croisant and Carey to market their talent and proposed the idea of ABC Design. "They are gung ho beyond belief. I urge them to go slow," Engh said.

In the future they hope to provide outfits for athletic teams and organizations at Stout.

ABC Design is currently taking orders for sportswear. "We want to do everything ourselves," said Croisant. They plan to fill the orders during their spare time and on weekends.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Folk fair

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a trip to the 17 Annual International Folk Fair at UW-Eau Claire Sunday, Oct. 30. Transportation is free, and all students are welcome. They will be leaving at 11:30 a.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Sign-up is in Rm 201J HH. Space is limited.

Travel films

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre hopes to sweep you off to Egypt, China, and Ireland with a new travel film series. They will begin with *Egypt, Land of the Pharaohs*, to be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The series will include *South China Seas*, which will be shown Feb. 28, and *Ireland Rediscovered* on April 6, 1989. Admission is $5 per evening. Tickets and more information are available at 235-0001.

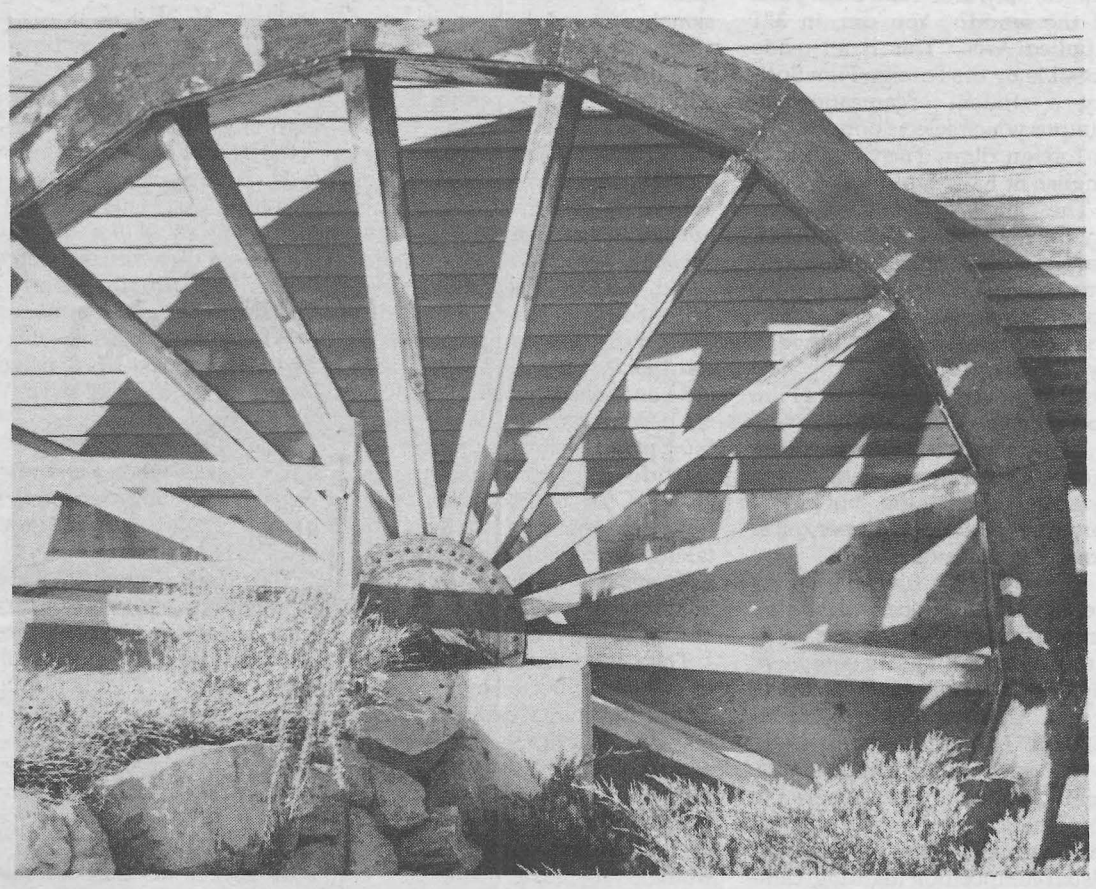
Godspell presented

The University Theatre at Stout will present the contemporary play *Godspell* —a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew which presents the New Testament parables and sayings in a modern context— on Nov. 3-6, in the Harvey Hall Theatre. Tickets, which are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and staff, can be reserved by calling 232-1468, or purchased in the University Theatre box office in the basement of Harvey Hall. Additional tickets will be available at the door if the play is not sold out.

Gauguin exhibit

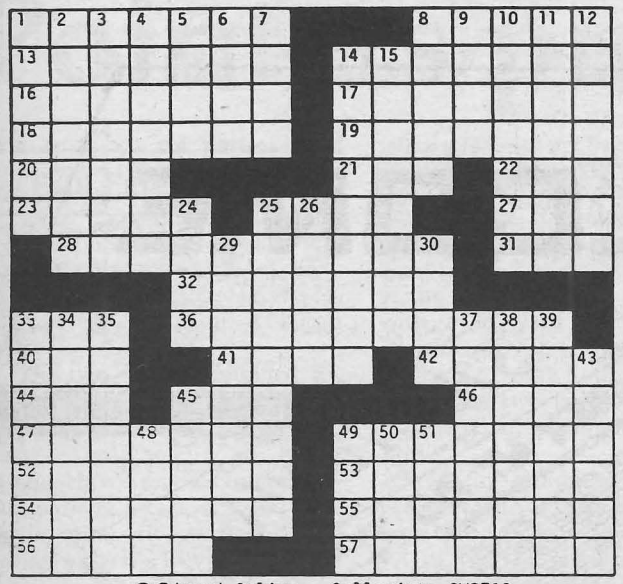
Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a trip to Chicago to see the Gauguin exhibit, which will be shown at the Chicago Art Institute on Nov. 11-13. The cost is $68, which includes transportation, hotel, and exhibit tickets. Space is limited. For more information contact the Fine Arts Institute in AA 334.

Student Showcase



This waterwheel in motion was taken by Melissa Paul, an elementary photography student. She used her Pentax SF-1 with Kodak Plus-X film.

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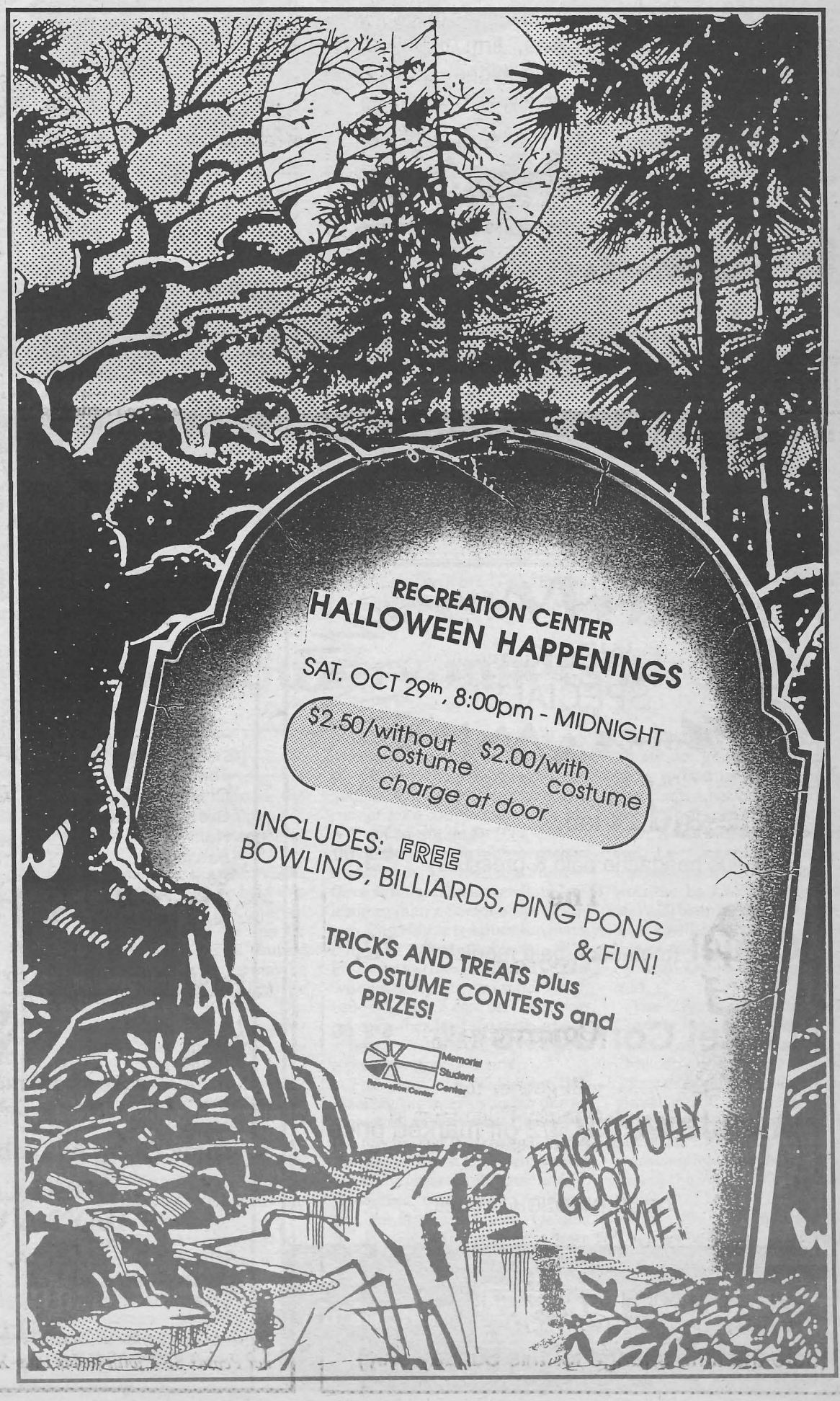


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Pointers puncture Blue Devils

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stevens Point Pointers got their point across last Saturday as they downed the Blue Devils 41-23 in a WSUC match-up at Nelson Field.

The two teams combined for 1,054 yards in total offense, (SP: 573, ST: 481) on the day with 99 passes thrown and 56 being caught. However, the Pointers storied passing attack and the Blue Devils minus five turnover ratio proved to be the Devils demise.

The Blue Devils trailed by a 7-3 margin through the first quarter of play, but a 24 point barrage by the Pointers in the second quarter was the difference in the game.

"When Stevens Point really pulled away was at the point where they had taken a 24-3 lead and we marched down the field and scored with 1:00 remaining in the half to close it to 24-9. We knew we'd have the first possession of the second half and could close it to within a touchdown if we could drive in for a score. However, the Pointers used a kickoff return to their 49 yard line to set up a drive that saw them add another touchdown and up their lead to 31-9 at the half. "That was tough to over come," Mike Wyatt, UW-Stout offensive coordinator, stated.

This week Saturday, the Devils will travel to Dayton, Ohio to take on the NCAA Division III number one ranked team, the University of Dayton Flyers .

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Point opened the scoring on its second possession (the first resulted in a blocked fieldgoal by Stout) after a 63 yard drive on a two yard run. After the PAT, it was 7-0 Point with 7:34 left in the first.

With junior Sean Boho at the controls for a banged up Tim Peterson, the Devils responded with a drive that resulted in a 38 yard John Olson fieldgoal to pull within 7-3 with 5:18 left in the first.

After a 26 yard Stevens Point fieldgoal, the Pointers' Kirk Baumgautner threw for two second quarter touchdowns from seven and 44 yards out, as Point went up 24-3. With Peterson back at the controls, Stout responded with a 61 yard scoring drive capped off with a five toss from Peterson to Mark Rothwell for the score. The two point conversion was no good, leaving the score at 24-9.

Point finished out scoring in the first half with another touchdown on a one yard run, and after the PAT it was 31-9 at the half.

Stout came out in the second half and marched 63 yards with Peterson, hitting senior Mark Jezierski with a 14 yard scoring toss. The two point conversion again failed, and it was 31-15 Point.

The Pointers came back with a 25 yard fieldgoal to go up 34-15, and then added their final score of the day on a 12 yard touchdown pass from Baumgartner to Moehling and after adding the PAT led 41-15 with 2:51 to go in the third quarter.

Stout closed out the scoring on the day with a touchdown after a five yard run by junior Brian Stingle with 6:18 left in the game. Peterson hit Rothwell with the two point conversion to set the final margin.

Peterson was 20-30 on the day for 240 and two touchdowns, but also threw four interceptions. Boho was 5-9 for 80 yards. Rothwell led Stout in receiving with seven catches for 99 yards and one touchdown, while junior Scott Fredrickson hauled in six passes for 74 yards. Fredrickson was injured midway through the third quarter and watched the rest of the game from the sidelines.

Baumgartner led Point's attack with 31 completions in 60 attempts for 452 yards and three touchdowns, with just one interception. Moehling led Point in receiving with 12 catches for 219 yards and two touchdowns, while Theo Blanco had nine snares for 91 yards and one touchdown.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil junior Brian Stingle (40) gives a stiff arm to a UW-Stevens Point defender as he attempts to head up field on the play. Stingle rushed nine times for 44 yards and one touchdown against the Pointers.

WSUC Football Standings

	Conf	Sesn
Whitewater	5-0	6-1-0
La Crosse	4-1	6-1-0
River Falls	4-1	5-2-0
Oshkosh	3-2	4-2-1
Stevens Point	3-2	5-3-0
Eau Claire	2-3	4-3-0
Platteville	2-4	4-4-0
Stout	**1-5**	**2-5-0**
Superior	0-6	0-8-0

Results from Oct. 22

Stevens Point 41, Stout 23
River Falls 17, La Crosse 14
Whitewater 37, Eau Claire 7
Platteville 21, Superior 18
Oshkosh, open date

Games Oct. 29

Stout at Dayton, 12:30 p.m.
River Falls at Whitewater
Superior at La Crosse
Eau Claire at Platteville
Oshkosh at Stevens Point

Cross country meets ahead

by Darron Vanman

Halloween is just around the corner and so are the conference meets for UW-Stout's cross country teams. The 11th WWIAC meet for the women and the 28th WSUC meet for the men will be held this Saturday, hosted by UW-Oshkosh.

First team finishes for the La Crosse men have been a routine matter, but this year's meet may be different as Oshkosh is the favorite to dethrone the Indians. The Oshkosh women will be vying for their third consecutive conference title.

As for how the Stout teams will figure in the team places will depend on irritating injuries and hopeful improvement. "If we make the top six for both teams, I'll be happy," Coach Jon Huibregtse said. Both Blue Devil squads finished seventh last fall.

Huibregtse said the key to a sixth place finish for the women will come in the form of continued improvement. "We have to get Lisa Heimmerman and Becky Witt up there, "Huibregtse added. Witt has a chance for the top 20 and Heimmerman and Heather Beilke hopefully will place in the top 30, according to Huibregtse, "They have to get out there and work together." Jo Bosben, the number one runner for a couple meets this fall will not be running.

The men are a bit more eery than the women. The men lost number three runner in freshman Paul Jagielski to injury. Senior and co-captain, Ben Haney is a question mark (he has a foot problem), said Huibregtse. But he added, "Ben will probably run no matter what, unless he has a cast on." Also top seven runner, Jeff Johnson has been riding the bicycle quite a bit due to a possible stress fracture.

The men will be led by Bob Hackley, the men's number one all season. Huibregtse sees Hackley in the top 20, and if Haney and Juan Rodriguez finish in the top 30 that would be great. Huibregtse added, Rodriguez will have to improve and get farther up there. He also needs steady improvement from John Dykstra, Kevin Scherer, Kevin Pilarski, and Johnson. Huibregtse said, "If we run well, we could finish as high as fifth."

From around the conferences, La Crosse men's coach, Phil Esten, said, "There's no question Oshkosh is the favorite by far, but we are not going to say they are going to beat us. We are going to give them a heck of a race." "We feel that we are a very competitive team. It will be a battle between us and La Crosse,"John Zupanc, Oshkosh men's coach said. "We won the La Crosse Invite which was a 20 team meet, the conference is a smaller meet and different things can happen," Debra Vercauteren, Oshkosh women's coach said.

The three men coaches pick La Crosse's Brett Burt and Tim Jumberlin, Eau Claire's Dan Held, and Oshkosh's Pete Bonet and Steve Sharp as contenders for the individual WSUC crown. Held is the top finisher back from last fall. Burt ran in his first collegiate race two weekends ago and placed fifth, the best in the WSUC with a 24:44, 8k time.

On the women's slate, Oshkosh's Cheryl Niederberger will be defending her top spot, but teammate Tiffany Fox will be close once again. La Crosse's Sara Gilles and Poline Janes, and Stevens Point Jenny Schoch will also be applying heat up front, according to WWIAC coaches.

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Lady Devils will compete

by Don Smith

Three members of the UW-Stout women's tennis team took to the court for the NAIA District 14 tournament this past weekend in La Crosse. The team results were not available from the tournament.

Today, the Lady Devils travel to Madison to compete in the WWIAC Tournament,which runs through Saturday, Oct 29, played at the Nielsen Tennis Center.

In singles at Districts, No.1 Suzie Blietz, a junior from Edina, Minn., had a bye in the first round, and then won her second round match against UW-Eau Claire's No. 3 Ann Kolian (7-6, 6-3). But the third round was not good to Blietz as she lost a three set match to Beki Winder, UW-Oshkosh's No. 2 player, by scores of 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Also competing in singles was Stout's No. 2 singles player Jane Haglund, a junior from Lakeville, Minn., who lost her first match to UW-Stevens Point's No. 5 Chris Diehl, in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Stout's No. 4 singles player, freshman Kim Canavera, from Brookfield, Wis., also lost her first round match to Eau Claire's No. 6 Julie Marty (6-0, 6-1).

In the doubles action, the No. 1 team of Blietz and Haglund had a bye in the first round, before suffering a heart breaking loss in their first match in the second round to UW-La Crosse's No. 2 doubles team by score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

A total of 64 singles players, and 32 doubles teams competed in the District tournament.

On the season the Lady Devil netters won just one match, but one positive note about the young Stout squad is that all top six singles players are expected to return next season with another season of experience under their belts.

This year's squad was hampered by the absence of Tara Stahel, who is on a co-op; Jill Peters, to ineligibility; Mary Malloy, who didn't come out for the team because of a recurring back injury; and both Karen Blau and Liz Wessely, who didn't return to Stout this fall.

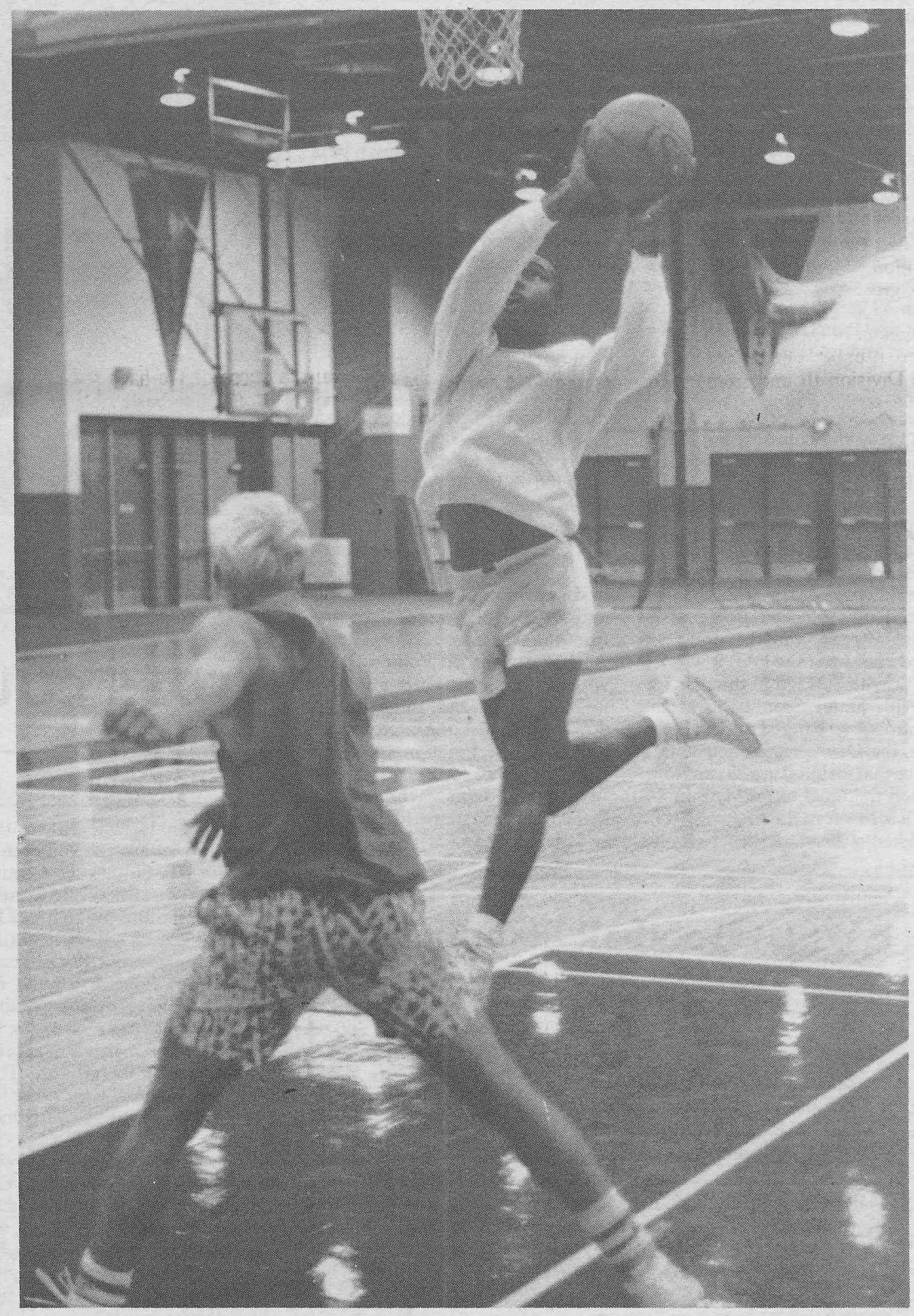


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Lou Skywalker

Luther Forrest drives in for two as Sophomore Larry Ness applies a little defensive pressure during a practice this week in the Fieldhouse. The Blue Devil hoopsters began practice on Oct. 15, and will open their season on Sunday, Nov. 6 by hosting a Denmark national team. Forrest will be eligible second semester.

Blue Devils ready for Dayton Flyers

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils' football team will look to put all of its' frustrations thus far this season behind them when it invades Dayton, Ohio this week to do battle with the NCAA Division III number one ranked Dayton Flyers.

(Saturday's game will start at 12:30 p.m. Wisconsin time, and can be heard on Q-92 FM -Menomonie.)

Stout will take a 2-5 (1-5 in the WSUC) overall record into the game, and is currently in the midst of a frustrating five game losing streak after starting out the season with two straight victories.

The Flyers are currently 6-1 on the season, and are coming off of a 26-12 victory over a stubborn Ferris State team. Ferris state hung tough through the mid-way point of the third quarter when an apparent touchdown that would have knotted the score at 13-all was nullified by a questionable illegal motion penalty.

"It is a great opportunity for our kids to play against a team with the caliber of Dayton. They are ranked number one in the nation in Division III and from what we've seen on film, they are well deserving of that distinction. We're looking forward to the challenge," stated Blue Devils' head football coach Rich Lawrence.

Mike Kelly, Dayton's head mentor, had this to say about the game, "We feel like we have made improvements in the last two weeks. We're impressed with Stout, they lost two tough ball games. We're also impressed with their quarterback and receivers. Their whole defensive scheme is tough, too."

The last time the two teams met was back in 1983 in the season opener for both teams. The Flyers won that game 10-7 as the Blue Devils sealed their fate with a fumble on the three yard line going in for the go ahead score. Dayton is 6-0 overall against WSUC teams having beaten UW-Superior four times, Stout once, and UW-Stevens Point once in recent history.

On the injury charts: Stout's Rob Tadych, LG; Mike Tweet, LB; and Mike Lawrence, CB, are all out. Questionable for the game are: Mike Enz, CB; Jeff Bautch, OLB; Ty Ruhland, OG; Mark Wisroth, OT; Rob Gritter, CB; Chris Maurina, TB; and Thad Schumacher, CB.

For the Flyers only LB Randy Robinson is out for the game.

In the statistics department, the Devils will go into the game averaging 409.3 yards in total offense, with 143.6 on the ground, and 265.7 through the air. The Flyers are averaging 407.1 yards, 224.3 passing, and 182.9 rushing.

Defensively the Devils are giving up an average of 428 yards per contest, 177 in rushing, and 251 in passing. Dayton has surrendered 258.6 yards per game, including just 122.6 rushing, and 146 in passing.

Spikers challenged; still play aggressive

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady Spikers lost some ground over the past week as they fell to UW-Superior and UW-La Crosse, both of which were home matches. The Lady Spikers are currently in eighth place with a conference record at 3-11, and 7-30 overall.

Stout played well against fifth place La Crosse winning the first game 15-3, but lost the second and third games 10-15, and 6-15. Although the spikers lost the match, head women's volleyball coach Linda Lee felt that was okay as she was happy with the fact that her team played up to its potential.

Besides home matches against La Crosse, and UW- Superior, Stout also played away last Thursday against St. Cloud State. The Lady Spikers played aggressive against the eighth rated team in the nation, but it just wasn't enough as they lost 4-15, 8-15, and the third game 9-15.

"The trip to St. Cloud was a challenge, as they are a Divison II school, and rated eighth in the nation in the NCAA. They were extremely scrappy on defense, and had talented hitters who were capable of hitting over the top of our blocks, " Coach Lee said.

Coach Lee felt St Cloud's defense was tough. "We did well to accumulate eight and nine points against them, as their block was as solid as a wall." Lee also added, "The loss helped us become more aware of our problem areas, and gave us something to work on this week."

The Lady Spikers have only two matches left, both away, before their regular season ends. This weekend they'll head to Stevens Point, Wis., as they get set to play in the UW- Stevens Point Quadrangular. And for their last game, the Lady Spikers travel to Minnesota as they team up Tuesday night to play St. Benedict's.

Player of the week is Luann Lindeman, a freshman from Dodgeville, Wis. Coach Lee is very happy with Luann's play and adds that, "Lu is becoming more and more consistent as the season progresses. She's come up with some real key plays to help spark the Stout volleyball team.

Division III concept ideal

by Darron Vanman

Besides student enrollment, the difference between Division I and Division III level collegiate athletics are scholarships, media hype, nicely paid coaches, extreme pressure, and a few other variables.

UW-Stout, a Division III school doesn't offer scholarships, Sports Illustrated writes a line about Stout football every so often, paychecks for Stout coaches are nowhere in the $100,000 plus neighborhood, and pressure at Stout is only limited to what an individual athlete or coach puts on him or herself.

According to Stout's Athletic Director, Dr. Warren Bowlus, athletics should all be run in a Division III environment. The pressure variable is Bowlus's main reason for this opinion. He believes the pressure is too much at the Division I level. Bowlus and Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence both have played roles at the Division I level, and neither would want to go back.

"We always try to win. I don't know anybody who wants to lose," Bowlus said. Winning is based on quality coaching and quality athletes. Division I schools try attracting the best Division I athletes and Division III schools try attracting the best Division III athletes, according to Bowlus. "We want to succeed. We have fewer majors to offer like basic teacher education programs than Division I schools do," Bowlus said, "but we offer programs that can place people like H&R and Industrial Technology."

Bowlus said he is satisfied with Stout's program when the student-athletes do the best they can. An example of this came two weeks ago when the Blue Devils played La Crosse. "You just couldn't ask anymore of them in the last three and one-quarter periods. They (the Indians) had better athletes in my opinion , and we have a lot of injuries, "Bowlus said. Another prime example is women's swimmer, Wendy Heinke, Bowlus said. Heinke won two national championships last season.

Not only are the athletes out to do their best, the coaches are striving to recruit and turn out quality athletes and programs. An illustration of this at its finest, according to Bowlus is Mark Thomas, women's basketball coach and an assistant football and baseball mentor. "He has done an outstanding job recruiting quality student-athletes. He's not satisfied with a losing program," Bowlus said.

In Bowlus's eight years as Stout's Athletic Director he has seen many sporting seasons come and go, and teams succeed and fail. Bowlus tabs the men's tennis program as Stout's most successful program in the past eight years. The program achieved five consecutive conference and district titles.

He also mentioned the baseball program as being one the most successful. And added the golf program is on the rise with two straight conference and district titles.

As for the most improved program, Bowlus said it had to be the women's swimming and diving team. The program reinstituted in 1982, placed sixth last spring in the nation and is on target for a top five spot this coming spring.

Stout athletics has a lot to overcome to be successful too. Placed in the toughest two conferences, the WSUC and WWIAC in the nation, according to Bowlus. "It's not uncommon for these conferences to win 5-6 national championships a year. It is difficult to win in this league," Bowlus said.

When Bowlus is hiring a new coach, he looks for a person who can communicate with the student-athlete. Bowlus feels fortunate to have such personnel as Lawrence, Bob Thomas, the new wrestling coach, and others on his staff. "He (Thomas) is one of the finest gentlemen I know. And Lawrence is another example of this quality, " Bowlus said. Lawrence wants his athletes to succeed in everything which is evident as only one in 85 players was ineligible to play this season.

Bowlus said he is basically proud of the coaching staff. He leads by creating an open atmosphere, the coaches run their programs their way following a few Bowlus guidelines. They are: do what is expected in a clean and effective manner; take interest in the students; and handle their programs the best way they can.

Stout athletics have been successful too. Two years ago Stout finished only two points out of first place in the running for the All-Sports trophy. Considering La Crosse and Eau Claire offer physical education majors which attracts suppositive better athletes, this is noteworthy.

Division I's primary objective besides raking in the television revenue is to prepare its athletes for the professional level. Some Stout athletes have made it to the pros and the WSUC did turn out one Olympic athlete in John Peterson who won a silver medal in 1972 and a gold in 1976, according to Bowlus. Stout's objectives for athletics is to provide the students with the opportunity to be part of a team and excel in physical activity, Bowlus said.

Bowlus said, "Overall we've made some strides, but we want to win more. Some teams have been exciting, while others need to improve." He added, "If we can make a good showing and our athletes represent Stout well, then we have done our job."

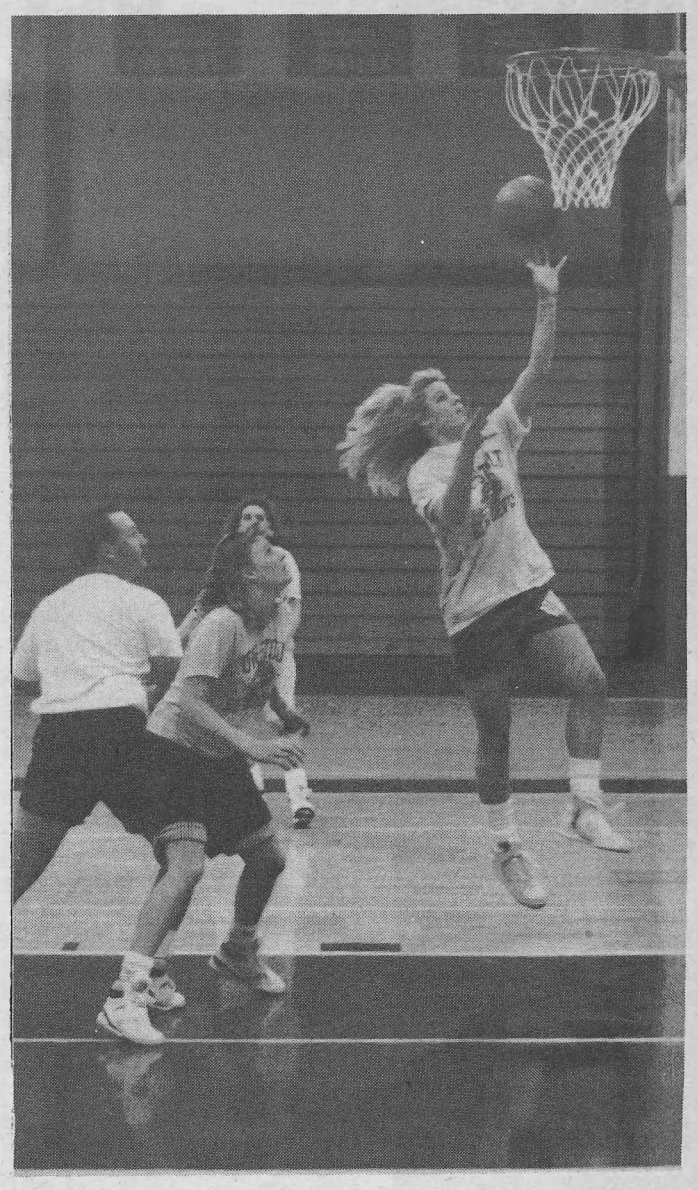


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Layin' it in

Head women's basketball coach Mark Thomas puts his team through a drill in practice this week. Laying one up is freshmen Cathy Orgas, while freshman Kristi Bower sets for a rebound. The lady hoopsters open their season on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. against a Denmark national team.

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Zendejas axed

The Green Bay Packers released place-kicker Max Zendejas Tuesday. Zendejas, missed two critical fieldgoals in the Packers 20-17 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday. After the game, Zendejas said that he didn't care what the Packers did with him, only that he just wanted to "get better."

Seniors air gripes

Senior players on the 0-7 Wisconsin Badgers football team met with head coach Don Morton to ask "what gives?" following the Badgers 35-14 loss to Northwestern last Saturday. The seniors wrote down questions they had, seeking answers to their poor play. Several players have complained privately that Morton was not flexible when it came to adjusting the veer formation to the players' abilities. That issue was not discussed at the meeting however.

Writers tab LaRussa

Oakland A's manager Tony LaRussa, who piloted the team to the A.L. pennant, before they lost the World Series to the L.A. Dodgers in five games, was named the American League's Manager of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Runner-up was Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan, who guided the Sox to the A.L. East crown in the second half of the season.

Johnson suspended

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who was stripped of a gold medal and a world record time in the 100 meter dash at the Seoul Olympic games for taking steroids, was officially suspended for a minimum of two years by the Canadian Track and Field Association on Monday. At that time, Johnson, 26, has the right to file an appeal. His coach, Charlie Francis was suspended with pay pending further review by the committee.

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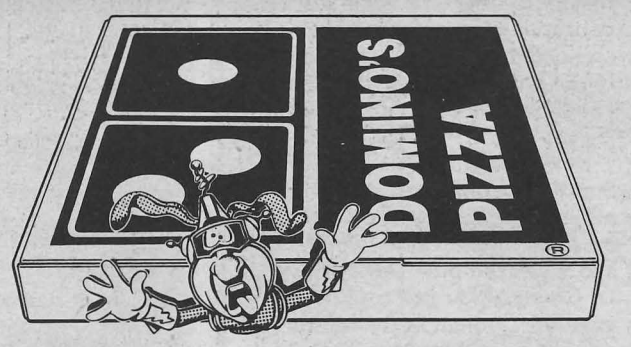
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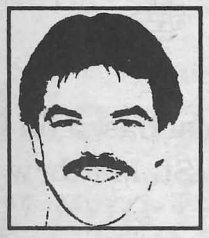
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Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

One of the new policies I made for myself this year concerning this column anyway was to avoid promoting or glorifying the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

When I look back to last year's columns, I found myself talking about going here to drink, going there to drink, basically it seemed I was always tying in drinking to anything I wrote about.

Well this year, there's one four letter word you won't see printed in this column, no siree.

Before the NFL season began this year, my roommates and I (Dan, Tom, and what's his name, oh yeah, Darron) made a little agreement that we would all pick a team for the season, and each week if that team lost, that person would have to buy the "fridge" a case of _ _ _ _.

It seemed like a good idea to me, even though I knew what the effect of _ _ _ _ can have on your waist line, as two of my roommates can personally attest to (just kidding fellas).

Anyway, seeing as he's from Minnesota, Tom picked the Vikings. Dan was next and he took the Giants, another safe choice, he thought. Darron picked Joe Montana, er I mean the 49ers, which left me to pick last. It was a tough decision. I questioned my morals and values, realized the implications my choice might have, and after little deliberation, I (gulp!) picked the Bears.

I actually can't stand Jim McMahon, and I think Mike Ditka is an arrogant bung hole. But just for the sake of spiting my roommates, all Vikings fans at heart, I took Chicago. And what a pleasant surprise it has turned to be.

Through the first half of the season, the Bears are 7-1, while the Vikings, Giants, and 49ers are all 5-3. So what, right? I agree. Unless I'm looking at this from a _ _ _ _ buying point of view of course. In that respect, I've been saving a lot of money on _ _ _ _ this year.

As long as I'm on the subject of football, I have to throw in a quick bit about the sport on a more conventional, and enjoyable level. And that is intramural football, co-rec intramural football to be exact.

Through the free agent process, I found myself on a co-rec team this year-The Defenders of Democracy. At times we have really stunk, but thanks much in part to the efforts of "that Bill guy," and the rest of those hoodlums, we still managed a 2-1 record, even after last week's embarrassment.

If we win next week, we can take our division. And that might just prompt to me spend a little money on a few _ _ _ _ _. But you didn't read that here, o.k?

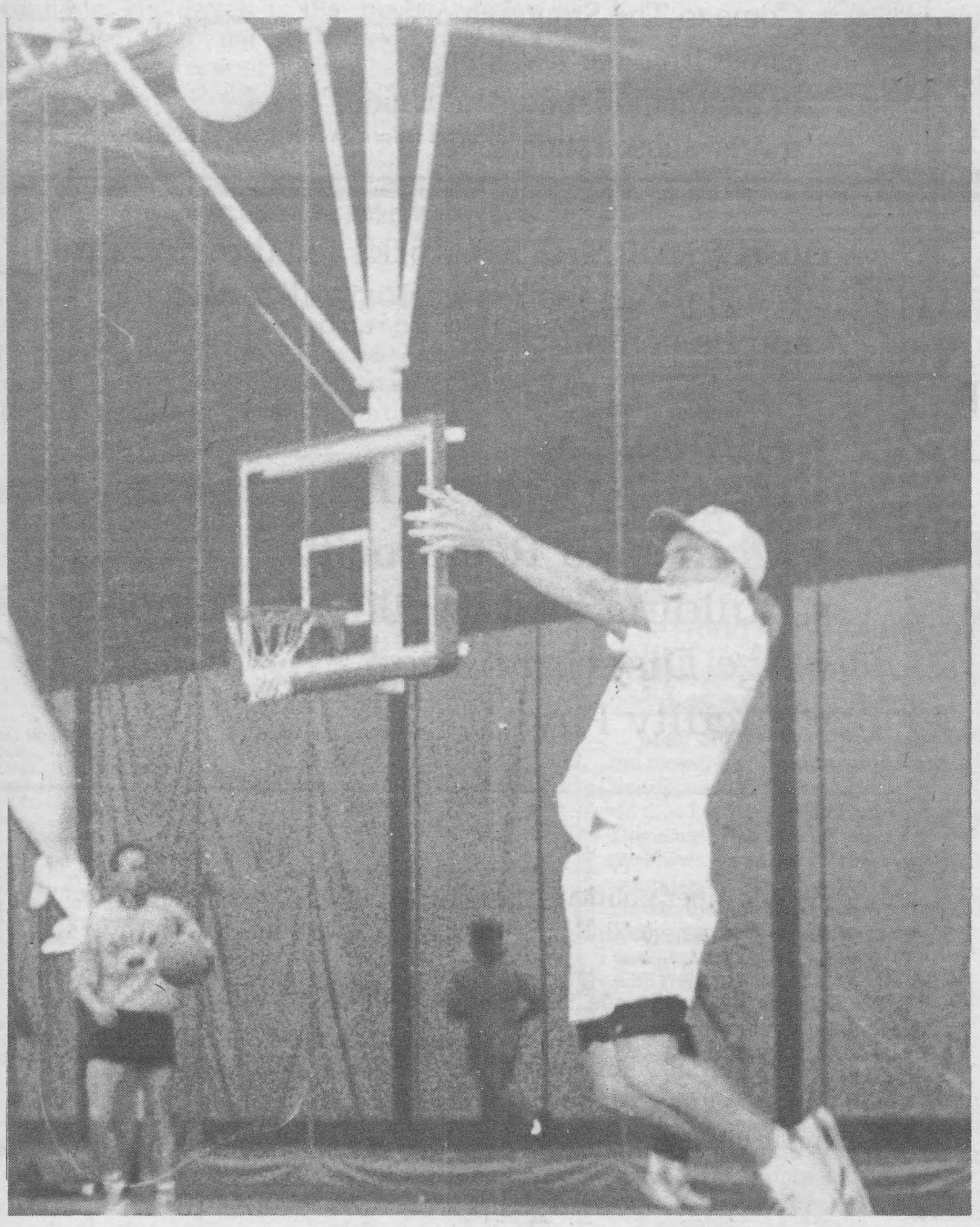
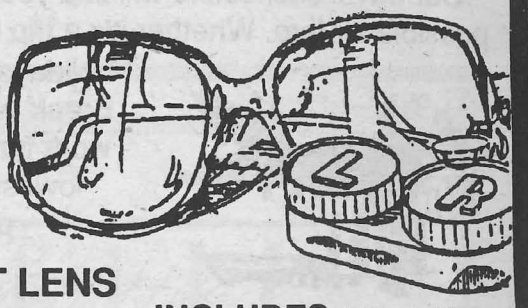


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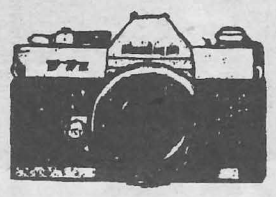
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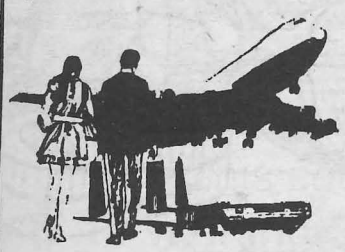
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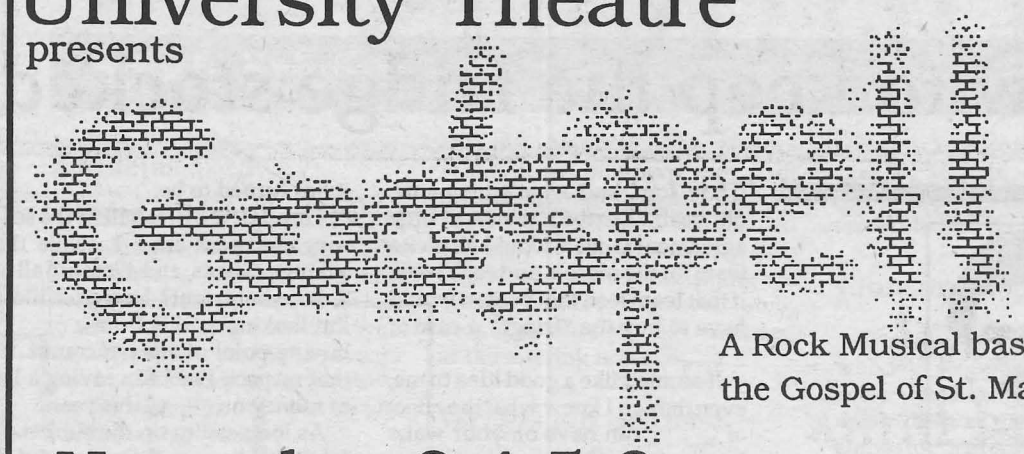
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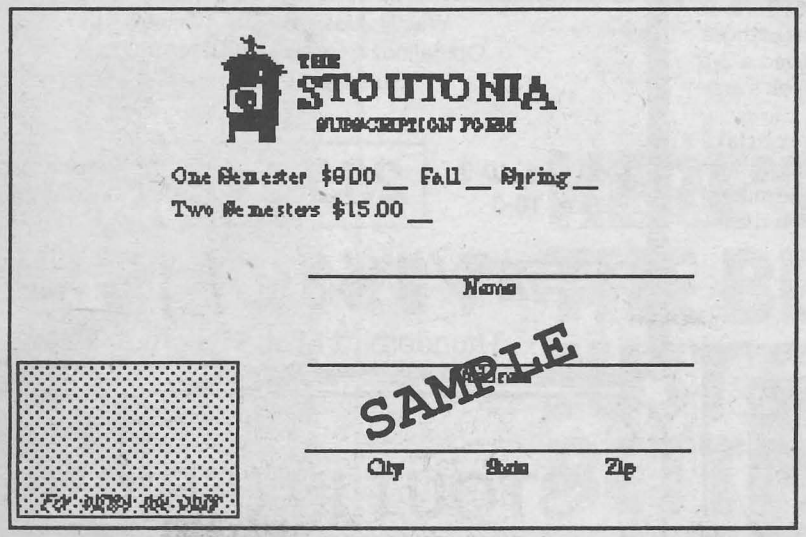


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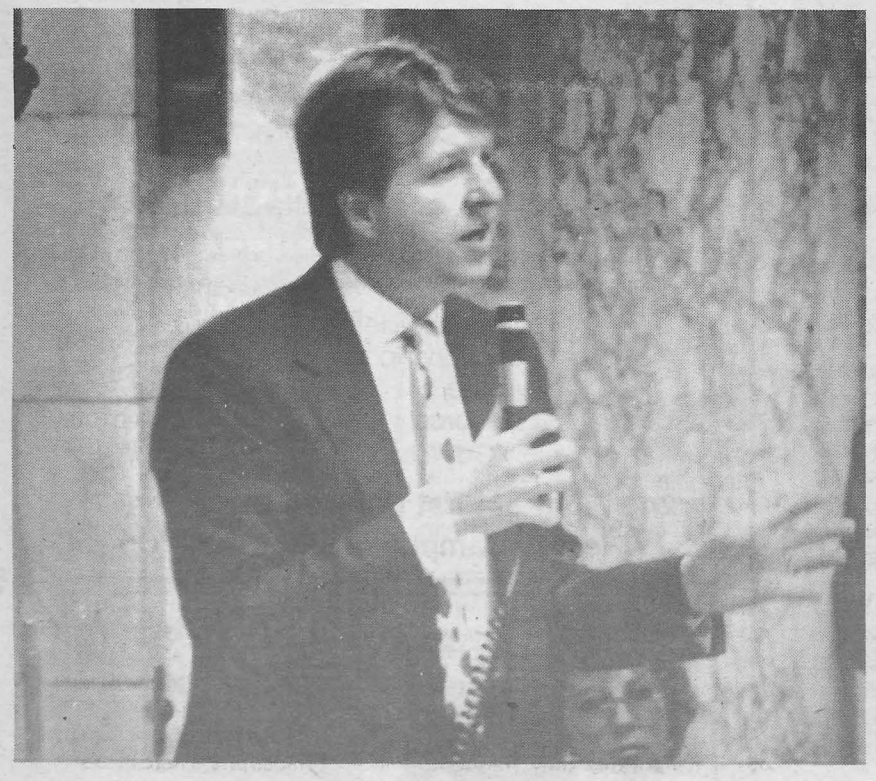
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Stop and think

The Wisconsin Student Association will not sponsor the annual Halloween party on State Street in Madison this year, partially due to financial reasons and partially due to a negative public response.

Meanwhile, the City of St. Cloud, Minn. has introduced an ordinance in that town prohibiting the sale of beer kegs. This action was in response to a disruptive homecoming celebration by St. Cloud State University students, a celebration which was described by officials as a "riot situation".

Alcohol consumption, most commonly known as "partying," has taken a turn toward the dull, dreary and redundant. One more social function has been cancelled, one more right has been taken away from the members of a community. What was once fun and relaxing has become an expensive annoyance to those who live in university communities.

With Halloween approaching, such annoyances are certain to continue. Halloween is the annual holiday of pranks, vandalism and, not so coincidentally, public drunkenness. This year cannot hope to be any exception.

But what alternatives to drinking exist in a community where bars and liquor stores line the town's main streets in such an abundance? There is no simple or single answer. It is up to those who have become tired of paying the debts caused by excessive alcohol consumption to create such alternatives. These alternatives need not prohibit drinking, but should at least limit it.

Next time, when someone has just a bit too much to drink, drives home, only to be picked up on a DWI charge, and then wakes up the next morning, $400 poorer and in possession of a very serious hangover, maybe that person to will stop and think... was it really worth it?

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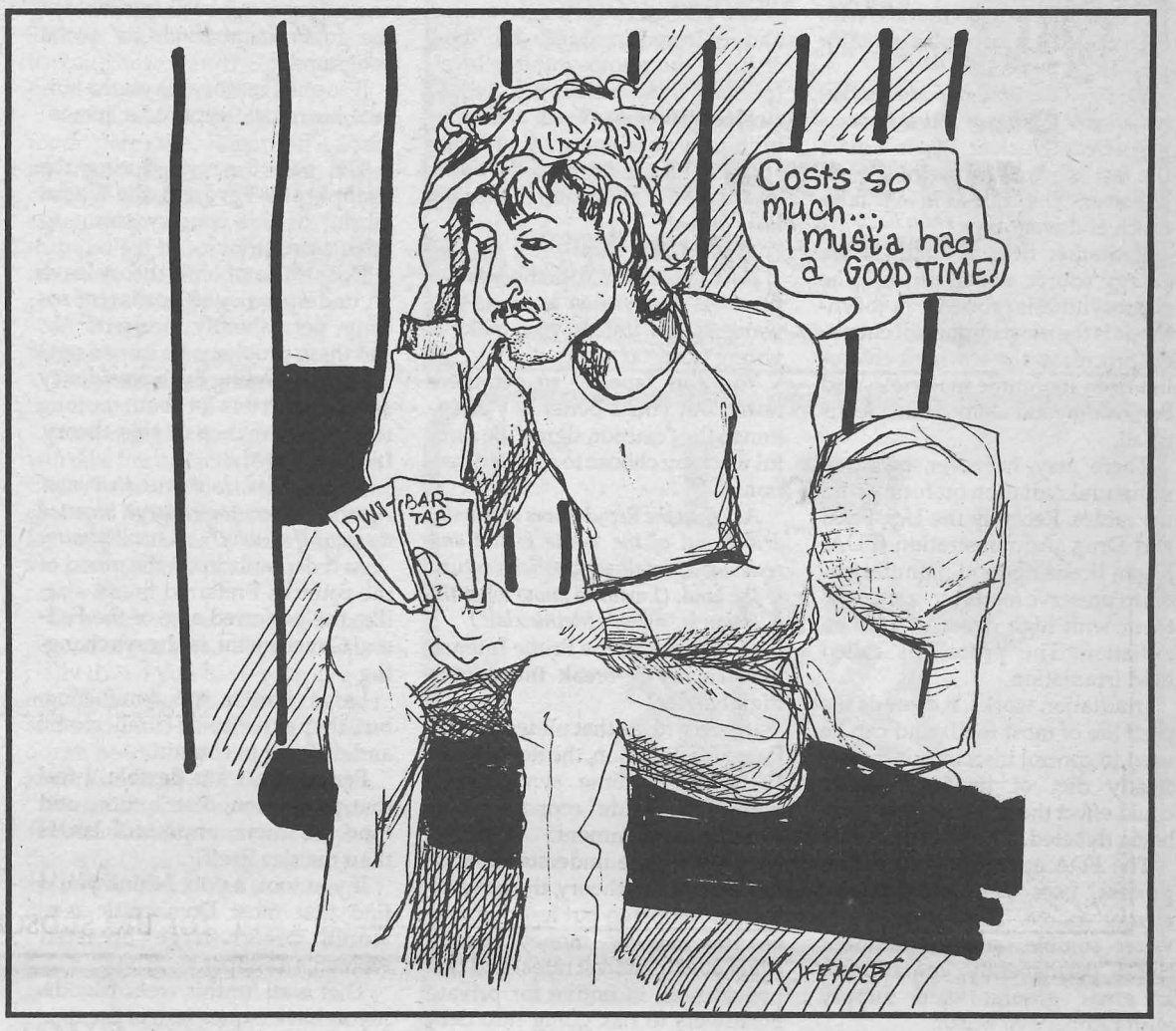
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Why I'm voting Democrat



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

Most of my friends have asked me recently who I am voting for in the upcoming election. When they do this, I tell them that I am voting Democrat. This usually raises a few eyebrows on such a conservative campus, but let me explain my choice: It's not that I see anything really great about the Democrats, it's just that I see too many things wrong with the Republicans.

I have three beliefs about Republicans that I hold to be self-evident.

1. Republicans are racist.

Sure, they had a few token black people at their convention. But how many, four or five? Let's face it....that ice cream social they had down in New Orleans only offered one flavor...vanilla.

2. Republicans are sexist.

There was definitely a disproportionate split between men and women in New Orleans. It seemed to me to be about 70-30 in favor of the men.

3. Republicans are discriminatory.

This is a belief that I can't prove, but tell me....how many Filipinos, Koreans, American Indians, or Hispanics did you see at the Republican National Convention? I didn't see any, and that should tell you something.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that the Democrats have all the answers. They probably don't. But I don't think anyone has all the answers. This country is far too large and complex to be effectively managed by one person. I'm just saying that the Republicans are too out of touch with the average American to effectively represent America's leadership.

After hearing Dan Quayle speak at the Republican Convention, I knew that there was no way that I was going to vote for the Bush/Quayle ticket. Reading from a prepared speech, Quayle came off as being a phony, elitist, pretentious snob. I found the tone of his voice not only insulting, but downright offensive. I don't have many problems with George Bush, but Dan Quayle is in no way qualified to be Vice President of the United States.

As for George Bush, he has his drawbacks, too. In a recent interview, his wife was asked a question about their dining habits and which restaurants they frequent. Her reply to one question was "McDonalds? My goodness, I've never been to a McDonalds." I find that just unbelievable. I don't think I know anyone who hasn't been to a McDonalds. I know it's a stupid point to focus on, but it shows that the Bush family leads an extremely upper class lifestyle. And with that type of country club mentality, how are they supposed to understand the hopes and dreams of an average middle class American?

Another point not in favor of Bush is the current administration's record. In the last eight years, the Republican administration has cut a large amount of funding from student financial aid programs. These cuts have meant that a college education is now only a dream for many students. Any students that are currently receiving financial aid will have to seriously consider their options before pulling a Bush lever next month.

My biggest problem with Bush and Quayle is that they both have unrealistic views. They both see America through Republican blinders...an America where everyone is white and wealthy. They fail to see the people who are poor or need help. Worse than that, they act like those people don't exist. I've always believed in the Christian ethic of helping those who are too poor to help themselves. The Republicans seem to have a sink or swim philosophy where either you survive or...you don't. I believe in giving people a helping hand, and a new lease on life. The Republicans believe in shutting doors. That's why I'm voting Democrat.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

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Choices. We are faced with so many, and they can be so difficult. But don't despair, comrades, with each choice lies an opportunity for growth.

Q: Dr. Vlad, Why shouldn't we eat radiation? Nuclear Waste Lover

A: Dear Nuclear Waste Lover, the fact is we must eat radiation, however, the question is how much and what type.

Radiation from the sun is the energy source which powers the photosynthesis process. Photosynthesis is the most important chemical process in the world: It creates life from inorganic materials, and begins the food chain which feeds us all.

There may, however, be some unnatural radiation on future dinner tables. Recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began licensing food manufacturers to preserve foods by "zapping" them with high doses of gamma radiation. The process is called food irradiation.

Irradiation works. It extends the shelf life of most foods and can be used to control insects; but, how a steady diet of irradiated food could effect the human race, is still being debated.

The FDA approved irradiation process, uses Cesium-137 as its energy source. This substance is water soluble, and an accident could permanently contaminate an areas' ground water supply with radioactive waste.

At present, there are cheaper (but usually less effective) ways to preserve most foods; but, irradiation could come into common use "up the road a piece." Then we'll have to choose our poison: irradiation; or pesticides; or...

Imagine if a supply of nuclear waste energy could be harnessed and re-introduced into the food chain at the photosynthesis level, (perhaps by stimulating growth of simple proteins), we'd create an infinite cycle of energy & growth.

Q: Dr. Vladimir, How far is "up the road a piece"; and , how can we get there faster?

Signed, Rad Dude

A: Dear Rad, "Up the road a piece" is always just as far as you want to go; unless you make a wrong turn.

You can "speed" to get there faster, but you'd better pay attention to the "caution signs." Be careful who you choose to ask for directions.

A: When the Republicans are finally driven out of the White House and reasonable, intelligent policies return to the land. (I want to know what the question is, signed, Methuselah.)

Q: When will the Prime Interest Rate finally re-break the double digit barrier?

It seems to me that under Ronald Reagan's direction, the Republican Party has become synonymous with "supply side" economics and small(er) government.

In my simple understanding of the supply sidetheory, the government attempts to put less demand on the nations' money supply (thus, lower interest rates) and this provides an incentive for private borrowers to risk going into debt by investing in businesses, homes, etc.; To further induce growth, a "trickle-down" government will cut taxes and "get out of" as many businesses as they "can". This borrowing/spending, in turn, stimulates the economy, and creates more employment opportunities and a larger tax base from which the government funds its' social programs.

It sounds reasonable on the surface; but, most "pyramid schemes" do.

The past 8 years, during the "supply side" process, the "social fabric" of this country seems to have wrinkled.

Does this economic theory leave an underprivileged portion of society permanently pressed? Or, can these problems be ironed out?

The impending Bush presidency should teach us a lot about the long term performance of this theory. Infinite growth?

Q: Dr. Vlad, Is it true that most American men prefer large breasted women? If so, why? A small admirer

A: It depends upon the mood of the country. Preferred breast size, like the preferred size of the Federal Government, is always changing.

Large breasts are comforting; but, they can also be cumbersome and difficult to contain.

Personally, I am flexible. I feel that proportion, distribution, and tone are more important issues than the size itself.

If you took a poll, I think you'd find that most Democratic men would prefer large breasted women, (D-cups).

That is all for this week friends. If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, Ask Dr. Vladimir at **The Stoutonia** Office; or write to: Dr. Vlad, c.o. The Church of the Eternal Donation p.o. box 481 Menomonie, Wi. 54751

Letters

from our readers

Glorious life

Four thousand dead every day. Yes, that's the approximate number of human babies killed in the great United States each day. The bloodbath far exceeds the Nazi Holocaust in numbers dead, if not in sheer horribleness.

The majority of abortions are ordered by women who merely find a baby "inconvenient" at that time in their lives. They also found it too inconvenient to prevent pregnancy. The small number of abortions done for reasons of rape, incest,or due to the health of baby or mother are actually very few and do not rationalize, logically indicate or validate legal, on-demand abortion.

How many of us who are first-born in our families would not be here now to enjoy this glorious life if our parents could have legally aborted us instead of marrying when they conceived out of wedlock?

To you "pro-choice" people: preventing pregnancy, either through abstinence or family planning is the choice—a choice to be made before a baby's life hangs in balance.

Loving life,
Susan Nord,
Stout student

Pointing fingers

This letter is addressed to Mr. Tim Brophy. The residents of the "White House" feel your article in the Oct. 13 issue of **The Stoutonia** concerning the furniture ordinance or, more specifically, the comments directed towards the "White House" are without backing.

First off, there are numerous houses around campus which still do or did have "rubbish" scattered on their porches, lawns, etc., and we feel that by singling out the "White House" as the sole offender is the only reason for the proposed ordinance is absurd!

Secondly, your tastes may differ from ours, but that doesn't give you the right to call it "tasteless." We haven't had the pleasure of seeing you at one of our events [for you] to determine if they are "tasteless." It seems you write on hearsay. (Definitely the sign of an evidence-backed column).

Lastly, we had our yard cleaned up by the end of the first school week, which was long before the ordinance was proposed. So next time you go pointing fingers, Mr. Brophy, make sure you have evidence, not hear-say to babble about.

Members of the "White House"

Amnesty praised

Good news from Amnesty! Last spring more than 200 Stout students and faculty signed a petition seeking the release of a Russian prisoner of conscience named Hanna Mykhaylenko. Amnesty has learned that Hanna was released from psychiatric confinement and allowed to return to her home. She is the 58-year-old librarian who had been charged with "anti-Soviet agitation" because of her human rights work. Amnesty International had worked on her behalf for several years. We at Stout can feel good about having played a part in her release.

The Soviet use of psychiatry to punish non-violent dissent may be on the decline. **Izvestiya**, the So-

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Campus Slant

by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Have you registered to vote, why or why not?



Leslie Rufer
Clothing, Textiles, and Design
Senior

Not yet, but I am going to. I want to make sure the republicans don't get elected.
I think that everyone's vote is important.



Mary Jo Helbig
Graphic Arts Management
Junior

Yes. I think all people should offer their input to make the best decision in the presidential election.



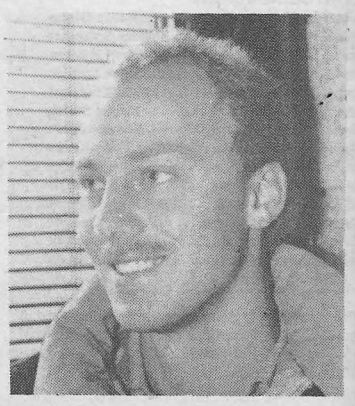
David Thomas
Hotel Restaurant Management
Senior

Yes, because it's the American thing to do. Because voting is one of our rights, and stuff.



Jeff Burmeister
Industrial Technology
Senior

Yes. I want to make sure the right guy is elected.



Ross Christianson
Industrial Technology
Senior

No, I didn't. I kind of think that the advertising has gotten out of hand. I don't really even understand what the issues are.

Date rape is a serious issue



Mind Games
Katy Witt

Rape. It is defined as "intercourse without consent; any intrusion of a person's body, however slight, by another person, which involves the intimate parts of at least one of the people." Nowhere does it say the victimizer has to lurk in dark alleys. or brutally beat the victim. *Or be a stranger.*

Over half of the time, a female rape victim knows her attacker. Experts say that, without a doubt, date rape is the single most unreported crime. One out of three women will be raped in her lifetime. Between your mother, sister and girlfriend, one of them will probably be raped. Men are also raped, but the majority of victims are female. (I will refer to the victim as being a woman throughout the rest of the column.)

The video "Someone You Know," recently shown to Stout RA classes, shows interviews with date rape victims and rapists. One of these victims said,"I didn't think that if you knew the person, you could call it rape." No matter what the relationship between the man and the woman is, when control is taken from the victim, this is date rape.

Often, the victim either doesn't believe she was raped or doesn't *want* to believe she was raped. She thinks she could have talked him out of it. She may think it was her "fault" for leading him on, or that, because she has had sex with him before, she may say no, but the final decision is the mans.

RAPE IS NOT SEX. It is a violent act in which the victim is powerless. Date rape is not having second thoughts the next morning. It is a power struggle in which, at some point in the evening, one person wins. The most traumatic aspect of rape for the victim is not intercourse, but feeling the rapist could kill her, and might do it. She has no idea what her attacker will do. The control over her most personal possession - her body - has been taken away from her.

The victim never asks to be raped. No matter what she was wearing or how intimate she and her date had gotten sexually, if at one point she says stop and he doesn't stop, it is date rape.

When Stout students are asked why date rapes go unreported, the most common answer was the victim would feel shame and possibly fear of not being believed. Society still calls sexually active women sluts. A woman - like many women - may still be ashamed of her sexuality to some extent, and wouldn't want a lot of people to know she had left a party with a guy she just met. An opposite case may be that she wouldn't want anyone to know that she had told her boyfriend no.

We often read about women who have brought rapists to court and have ended up defending their innocence. "She asked for it" is the general feeling. With such a disgusting societal opinion as this, it's no wonder rapists aren't prosecuted more often. Add to that the pain of having to relive the rape scene all over again in front of strangers.

Taking the rapist to court is one way of dealing with the rape. Yet, whether she was raped recently or years ago, she should talk to someone - a counselor or a friend. Denial, pretending that the rape never happened, won't erase the memory of it or effects of it. Whether is was a brutal rape or not, the emotional problems that stem from it are the same. Rape victims usually become afraid, consciously or subconsciously. Fear of men, fear of being alone and sexual problems are all symptoms of rape. Talking with a therapist will help sort out the fear and help the victim build a new sense of trust.

Victims should be encouraged to report date rape. Reporting it does not mean the victim must press charges. She may even report the rape anonymously. By reporting it to the police, however, they will get statistics, hard evidence that will prove this is happening.

At this point, there is no rape hotline in Menomonie.

There are no rape medical facilities either.

If she reports the rape, the police will take her to Sacred Heart in Eau Claire for a medical exam, if she chooses. By letting the community know that this really does happen, we may get more facilities to help rape victims.

Be aware and try to avoid dangerous situations. This is especially true if you have been drinking. Think you can make a rational and sensible decision after a half a dozen beers? If your gut instincts are screaming NO!, listen to them.

Men - when a woman says "no," she means it! She's not just playing that stupid passive game females are told to play. "She's saying 'no' but she means 'yes'." No way!

Women - by the same token don't play those silly adolescent games. If you want to stop, don't giggle and push him away hoping he'll get the hint. Say "no" in plain, straight-forward English.

If you have just been raped, you can call the Regional Sexual Assault Treatment Center in Eau Clair at 839-RAPE. Any follow-up counseling is provided by the Stout Counseling Center at x-2468.

I think it's about time we stop pretending this isn't happening and do something about it.

Community relations need help



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

Last week I was browsing through **The Stoutonia**, and came upon a most interesting item. In the "Campus Slant" there was a question regarding student relations with the community at large. Even more interesting were some of the responses given. Everyone was so terribly upbeat and acted as though the most disturbing problem the city has with students is an occasional jay-walking ticket. Nothing, I am afraid, is further from the truth.

From the way that two of our esteemed aldermen were talking at last Monday's city council meeting, I was honestly waiting for them to break into a chorus of *Everythings Coming Up Roses.* Aren't these two gentlemen part of the same city council who were going to pass that highly restrictive ordinance that everyone was talking about? Granted, the ordinance was later watered down; but would it have been if there wasn't such a fuss? A dead issue, yes, but how many times has it happened before?

The student body is as much to blame, if not more. We can't just expect to continuously beat people over the head and have them roll over chanting,"yes,yes." After all, being awakened at two or three in the morning by a litany of house parties does make a persons patience wear thin. My dear mother always said to me, "If your going to play the game (life), calling 'foul' won't help when you get burned." Avoiding or down playing the issue by saying "definitely improving" or "improved a great deal" doesn't help when we turn around and continue on our merry way when nobody's watching. If the only time people are going to say, "No,no you can't do that," is when it would inconvience them personally; what's the use.

So the message from the soapbox this week is, "A finger in the dike doesn't help when the water is pouring over the top."



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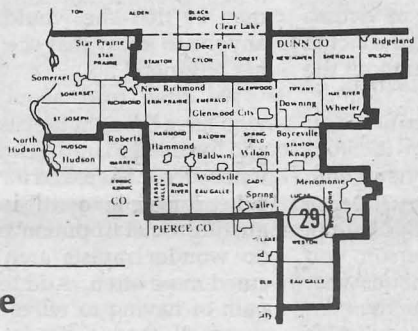
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Letters

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viet newspaper, recently asserted that Russian citizens had been wrongly confined to mental hospitals.

The UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International meets the first and third Monday of each month in Crystal Ballroom A at 7 p.m. Join us in the fight for human rights.

Sincerely,
Todd Price
UW-Stout President
Amnesty International

Rock stars defended

I flipped through the pages of the Oct. 13 edition of **The Stoutonia** and I saw one article by Phil Jennerjahn called, "The World As We Know It." I don't particularly like his views about rock singers advertising for beverage companies, and I don't think his views are popular.

Advertising doesn't make people lose respect for stars and I think Phil just likes worrying himself about such talented personalities as Phil Collins, Michael Jackson and Eric Clampton. His most shocking statement, that doesn't go well with a lot of people who read the article, is where he said Michael Jackson is the most offensive of them all. In what way is he offensive? It's his business if he does advertisement. Why should Phil worry? Doesn't Phil know that these ads help promote record sales?

And for one nobody will like to use an unknown for ads. Everybody will surely love to see Michael if he's on the screen. Nobody will pay much attention to Phil Jennerjahn.

I want Phil to know that all those companies have advertising managers who know the best way to market their products. And it's no sin if Michael changes the lyrics of his runaway hit, "Bad" for them.

Johnnie Howard Adedeji

Candidate backed

With the November election rapidly approaching, I want to let the people of Western Wisconsin know why I am supporting Dick Shoemaker for State Senate.

As a chairman of the St. Croix County Board, I have had an opportunity to work with three members of the State Assembly who represent parts of St. Croix County. Of the three, Dick is clearly the most visible, helpful and responsive.

During Dick's ten years in the assembly, he has made a point of working closely with local officials. He has always maintained a close working relationship with our county board. He attends board meetings whenever his schedule permits. He has been candid and open with board members regarding their expectations of the state.

Dick always told us what we can realistically expect from the state rather than just telling us what we want to hear. He has not led us up the garden path of expectations only to have our hopes dashed when the reality of the state budget deliberations begin.

As a former member of the Dunn County Board, Dick has a clear understanding of the needs of counties. He knows the county has a role to play in delivering services to the public. He also understands the budgetary constraints we repeatedly face.

During his ten years in assembly, Dick Shoemaker has continually worked for increased highway aids for counties. He has tried to fund the nursing home reimbursement formulas at a level that would enable our county nursing home to continue its operation. Dick has been a leader in the Wisconsin Assembly and has been a respected spokesman for our part of the state.

Western Wisconsin would do well to elect Dick to the Wisconsin Senate. I hope the people of the 10th Senate District will join me in voting for Dick Shoemaker on Nov. 8.

Sincerely,
Norman "Ole" Anderson

Spelling check

We have a problem we can no longer ignore. It is not a problem unique to the university or to the students in my classes. It became very real to me four semesters ago when a student of mine who was graduating at the end of the semester magna cum laude, handed in a paper (one 8 1/2 x 11 sheet) with 13 spelling errors in it.

Most unfortunate was the fact that it was a cover letter to be sent to a potential employer and the name of the company was one of the misspelled words. It wasn't a typo either, it was misspelled four times throughout the letter.

Last week I used a representative sampling of UW-Stout students to validate the extent of this problem. The 94 students who participated represented eight different major areas of study on campus and their class ranking varied from freshman to senior status. They were all asked to spell the following twenty words which were given orally and used in the context of a sentence: preferred, research, a lot, etc., categorize, survey, tasting, analysis, psychological, oriented, derived, questionnaire, exaggerated, primarily, communication, forty, receive, empathize, emphasize, warranty.

The results were as follows: only six students (two from each section) spelled all 20 words correctly, seven spelled one incorrectly, 15 spelled two words wrong, 17 had three wrong, nine had four wrong, 16 had five wrong, 22 had six to nine wrong and two had ten wrong, which means the overall average number of words spelled incorrectly per student was four or on the average one-fifth of the words were spelled incorrectly.

The purpose of this study was not to blame our English teachers here at the university or the high school, junior high, grade school teachers or parents of the students. My intentions are to first express the magnitude of the problem statistically and to suggest that students educators and administration do something about it.

Students should take advantage of the opportunity to use the technology of word processing programs with spell checkers. They are a practical tool that can even make learning how to spell correctly fun. Errors are often made by people who think they know how to spell. For example, after typing this article I used the PC-Write Spell Checker and learned that a word I had originally used in the third paragraph-"validify"-did not exist in my Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language, so I replaced it with the word "validate." I also found that I originally had a "typo" in the last paragraph. I omitted the "i" in responsibility.

Students should know how to use a dictionary with the same respect they use a calculator. If you don't know how to add, subtract, multiply or divide numbers, do you guess?

If students are off by a couple zeros or a decimal point in courses that require math or accounting, do teachers accept their work as "close enough?" That is exactly what we, as educators are doing when we settle for mediocrity when students misspell words on assignments. Should we continue to allow students to be less precise with their English than with their math?

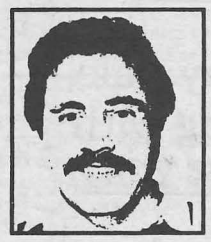
Educators should also make a concentrated effort to see that the tests, assignments, and handouts they are giving students are free of spelling and typing errors. When we write on the board or use overhead transparencies we should see to it that we spell words correctly. We need to set an example of professionalism in the classroom in order to train students to be professionals in the work place.

Administration should consider giving all students spelling tests as part of an entrance exam. I am not suggesting students be denied admittance if they do not spell with a certain level of accuracy, but that special instruction should be provided for those who do not.

Certainly there are greater problems in this world than illiteracy, but here at the university we are in the business of providing students with quality education so let's take the responsibility of doing just that.

Jean Husby
UW-Stout
Business Department

Who needs polls?



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

"When did life get so complicated? I think it happened when Mickie Mantle retired from the Yankees," said the beaver. That was a quote from the "Leave it to Beaver" show. I'm sure Michael Dukakis is asking himself some of the same questions these days.

During the Democratic convention everything looked encouraging for Dukakis. But his plans for the presidency, just like the hot summer, have cooled off considerably.

On the "Leave it to Beaver" show the boy named Beaver was always asking his dad questions and one might have went like this. "Dad, how do you climb a poll?" This is another question I'm sure the Dukakis campaign people are asking themselves.

Almost everyday I hear of another poll that gives us the same results as the day before, give or take a few percentage points. A new poll now claims that Bush is gaining on Dukakis in Wisconsin, give or take a few percentage points. Who invented this poll taking process and how accurate are they? I don't know but I do know that I'm sick of them.

It seems that we Americans believe the media in this country almost as much as our Bibles, and that's sad. Newspapers, magazines and the television media are busy these days conducting political polls because their results are news and news is what they sell.

I believe all these polls actually hurt the political process. By hearing everyday how Bush has the election won according to the polls, a voter tends to become passive. The attitude of I don't care anymore seems to set in. When we are given the outcome of something before hand, I think we lose our will to fight for it. This is the danger with all these polls, voters across this country may not get involved at the voting booth because they think Bush has it won already.

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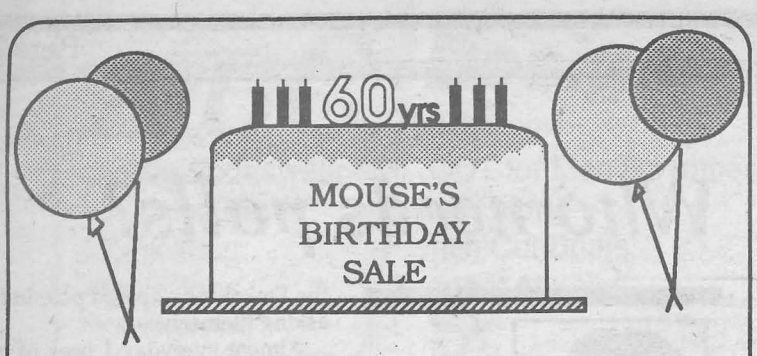
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Personal

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Chico, It's official this Saturday (I checked the '86 calender). Want to play quarters this weekend? Maybe you've gotten better!
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Teddybear,
I hope to see you at the party this Friday. We can try to scare up something fun and exciting to do. Don't be frightened by my proposal, it wasn't meant to spook you. Just let me know what your answer is on Friday. I love you, Couch Potato

We'll bob-you're pretty cut as a boy, but I'll bet you'll be hot as a girl. Ya-I'm still gonna get my way woof, woof, woof, too bad the cig idea didn't do it for ya-what a drag!(get it?) May be not enough. Hey, that's not nice! Just wanted to say-IWTTBYSOARD-but remember-SSTTR. And that would definitely be up the butt! Yours truly, W

Booooo! Hilarious Halloween hindey hip hoppin housequake hole hearted happy hiccup herb hermit hero heroine heyday hex herringbone bash. This Friday-tomorrow! Be there!

Hey New York! (and I mean that in the nicest possible way). Thanx for the night of jangled nerves. I kind of like being on the edge. (It's that rebel streak again.) You are welcome in my crib anytime. My play-pen or yours next time? I am intrigued. I think you are too, yes? The Cocoa Kid.

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Personal

AO- Pledge,
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Hey sweetie pie. It's been a while, eewwoooo, wasn't last Sunday around 6:30 p.m. fun? Wasn't the whole day fun? Hope your having a very, very nice day. See you later. BDS the great! eewwwooooooo

Bobino,
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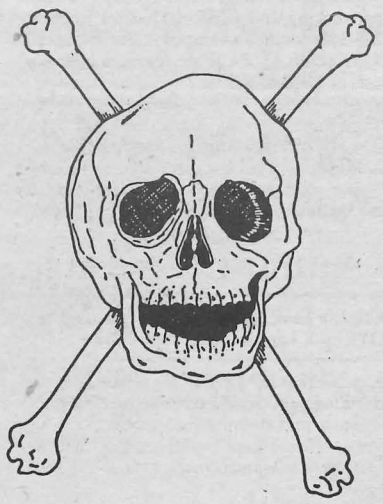
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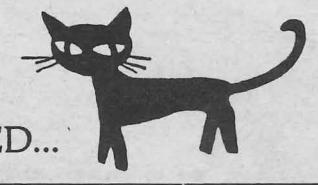
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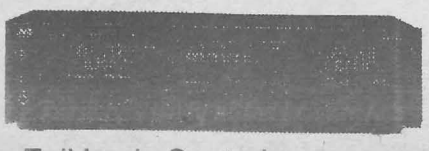
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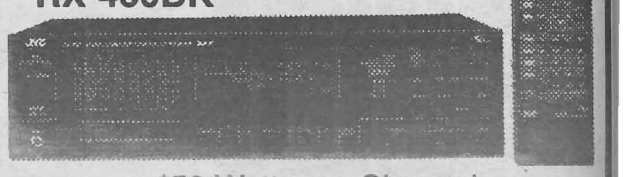
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Voter registration still in process

by Deb Hudziak

Registration to vote was recently held in the Memorial Student Center for both students and community members. Those who did not register are still able to do so.

Registration is still in process at the Dunn County Clerk's office (800 Wilson Avenue) up until the day of election, which is next Tuesday.

To register, one must have a valid driver's license, UW-Stout I.D., or a gas or telephone bill. All must have current addresses on them. If one has no form of proof, he or she can bring a witness. They must have proper identification.

It is also possible to register at the polls, provided proper identification is provided.

Last year, 8,488 people were registered to vote. This year the number is higher at 9,978.

"Although we have these numbers, one must take into consideration those students and community members who have moved and have not been taken off our list of registered voters," Anita Klamm, city clerk, said.

The day of election, people will be registering according to the wards in which they live. Wards one and two vote at the Thunderbird Mall, three and four at the Dunn County Courthouse, five and seven at the Merle Price Commons Glass Lounge, six at the National Guard Armory, eight and nine at the Leisure Services Center, and 10 and 11 are to vote at the Dunn County Recreation Park.

Those who live on campus vote at the Dunn County Courthouse. Exceptions are those who live in Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting, Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock, and South halls. They are to vote at the Merle Price Commons Glass Lounge.

The polls open at 7 a.m. next Tuesday, and close at 8 p.m. Anita Klamm is available to inform people about which ward they live in at 232-2180.

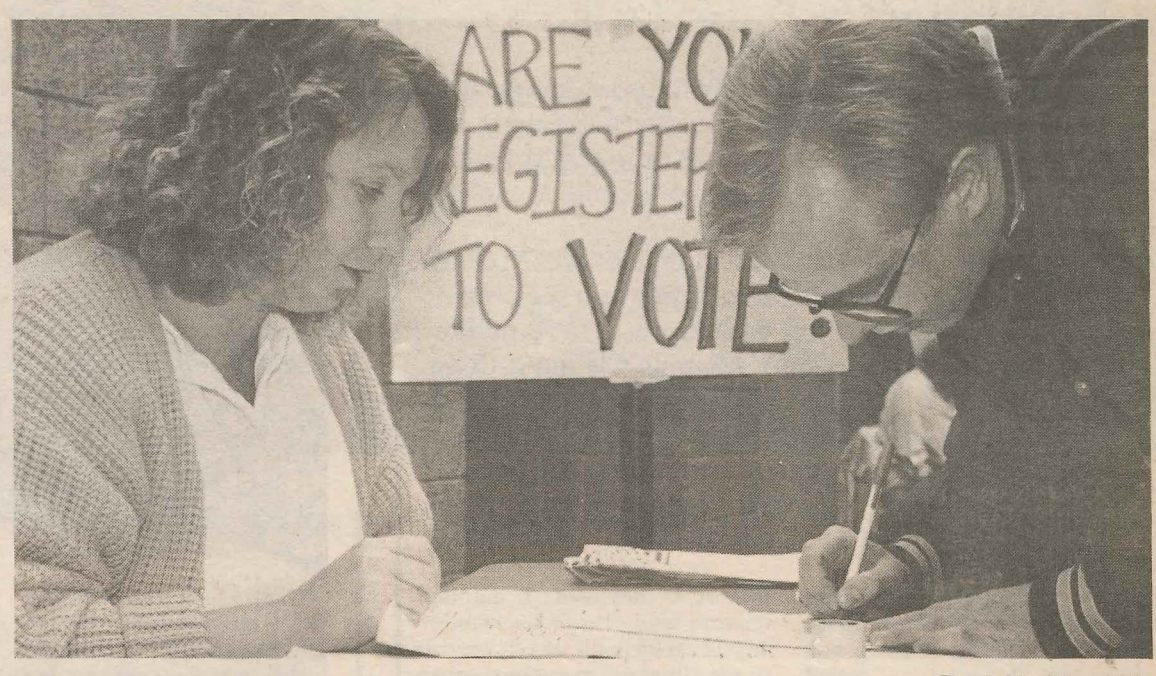


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Stout Student Association Senator Cherrie Yoss guides a student through the registration process in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

Conference held on tourism and peace

by Steve Lemire

The value of the tourist as a citizen diplomat, developing a plan for a sustainable future, and the idea of peace as more than just the absence of war, were recurring themes at the conference, Tourism—A Vital Force For Peace, held last week in Vancouver, British Columbia.

An estimated 700 people from 64 countries, including professors, government officials, and tourism industry representatives of hotels, airlines, tour operators and tourism developers, gathered to develop ideas and proposals for realistic programs which enhance understanding among people, their cultures and environments, through travel.

"We want to focus on social, cultural and ecological issues rather than just the economic aspects of tourism and peace," Louis D'Amore, conference organizer, said in the opening ceremony on Oct. 24. "What we are really trying to do is to begin a process that will establish tourism as a peace industry by the year 2000."

UW-Stout tourism professor Jafar Jafari, one of the conference coordinators, saw the conference as a unique opportunity for students. He and Juanita Lui, tourism professor at the University of Hawaii, designed a course around the conference theme.

Students at both colleges had the opportunity to read and discuss many of the papers that were to be presented at the conference. Classes were held concurrently in Hawaii and at Stout and were linked via telephone and freeze frame video transmissions.

Nine Stout students and two Hawaiian students also took part in the conference and had the opportunity to meet each other and the authors of the papers that they read. "It's entirely different from classrooms or lectures or that sort of thing," Jafari said.

Leland Nichols, administrator for habitational resources, said, "I've never run across anything like this in my career, where you are teleconferencing before a major world conference."

"When are you leaving for vacation?" That was the most common question asked of the students as they prepared for the conference.

Class member Kristi Gabrielse, a hotel and restaurant management undergraduate, said, "It wasn't a vacation, we started at 8:30 a.m. and were there until 10:30 p.m. There were few breaks and a speaker during lunch. We didn't have time to digest everything. It was very intense."

The conference fee was waived for students in exchange for their

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White males a minority?

by Nicole Braun

There's a new minority in the workplace. No, a new race hasn't been created; white males are the minority for the first time in U.S. history with 46 percent. By the 1990s, the U.S. Department of Labor projects that 75 percent of the work force will include minorities and women.

"Diversity is a fact of life," according to a set of videotapes titled *Valuing Diversity*, produced in association with Price Cobbs, president of Pacific Management Systems. It was done with the help of 30 companies and/or consultants of diverse ethnic and professional backgrounds.

The purpose of these tapes is to provide managers, employees and students who are preparing to enter the job market, with tools for increasing performance in a multicultural atmosphere.

"It's absolutely clear that we have to manage diversity right now and much more so in the future. We will not be able to survive (American business) if we do not have a large, diverse work force, because those are the demographics," David Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox, said.

"One of the major advantages of having women and minorities is that they bring a whole new set of ideas. American business needs new ideas to compete on a worldwide basis," Kearns said.

According to the content of the tapes, stereotypes are a major problem with women and minorities in the corporate world. The original stereotype was a printing machine which produced an image from a mold over and over again. The same thing is done when people are stereotyped.

A few notions are drawn about an individual or a small group and suddenly, all individuals belonging to that class or group are seen as being the same. If we make automatic assumptions, we ultimately make mistakes, according to the presentation.

Every employee is a person, an individual and not just a number on a time card. He or she should be allowed to excel in the business to the extent of his or her ability.

Often, there are unwritten rules in a company or organization which people must adhere to in order to belong. Each business has its own culture and it's the responsibility of the individual to know what the culture is and to try to fit in. Some of these rules may include office etiquette, punctuality, language standards, dress code, and how to socialize, as was stressed in the tapes.

"How you perform in your job is critical to your success. Understand what's expected of you and then perform," Kearns said.

The tapes also emphasize the need for a skillful exchange of information in any business or educational setting.

Many minorities have had the feeling of being manipulated, exploited or victimized in interactions with whites, which contributes to the distrust of their style. This feeling must be deleted from our society as well as the workplace in order to be productive as a nation according to the material in the tapes.

Daisy Chin-Lor, Multicultural Planning, Avon, said, "The most important thing to improve communications is to communicate consistently, fairly and openly. Understand your audience, who you're talking to and how that message will be received. Change is a two way street, a dual responsibility which requires cooperation between management and employees.

"Unless we decide to manage diversity, diversity is going to manage us," Chin-Lor said.

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World

Population restraint fails

China will not meet its target for restraining population growth because officials have not strictly applied a policy limiting each couple to one child. Half of Chinese couples have more than one child, according to a Chinese government agency.

In 1980 China set a population goal of 1.2 billion people by the end of the century, up from the present 1.08 billion. The goal will be surpassed by 70 million people according to China's Family Planning Commission.

The rapid urbanization that China has undergone may prove more effective in controlling the population, according to a United Nations official. Rural couples are allowed a second child if their first child is a girl.

Nation

Pollution treaty passes

A supplemental treaty, aimed at limiting emissions of nitrogen oxides, pollutants linked to acid rain and smog, was signed by U.S. officials in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee Thomas signed the addition to the existing treaty on Long-Range Transboundry Air Pollution after earlier declining to sign a similar addition dealing with sulfur dioxide.

The earlier addition to the treaty was seen by officials as unfair because the 30 percent reductions in emissions it called for did not take into consideration the reductions already achieved under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

State

Tricks in treats

A 17-year-old Chippewa Falls boy has admitted to police to putting pins in at least eight candy bars that he passed out as Halloween treats. The boy has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Police were first called to investigate Monday when they received complaints from two mothers who had accompanied their children on their afternoon trick-or-treating.

The two women led police to a house in the city's East Hill area where the 17-year-old was questioned. He eventually admitted to the tampering.

Police confiscated eight candy bars. No one was injured in the incident.

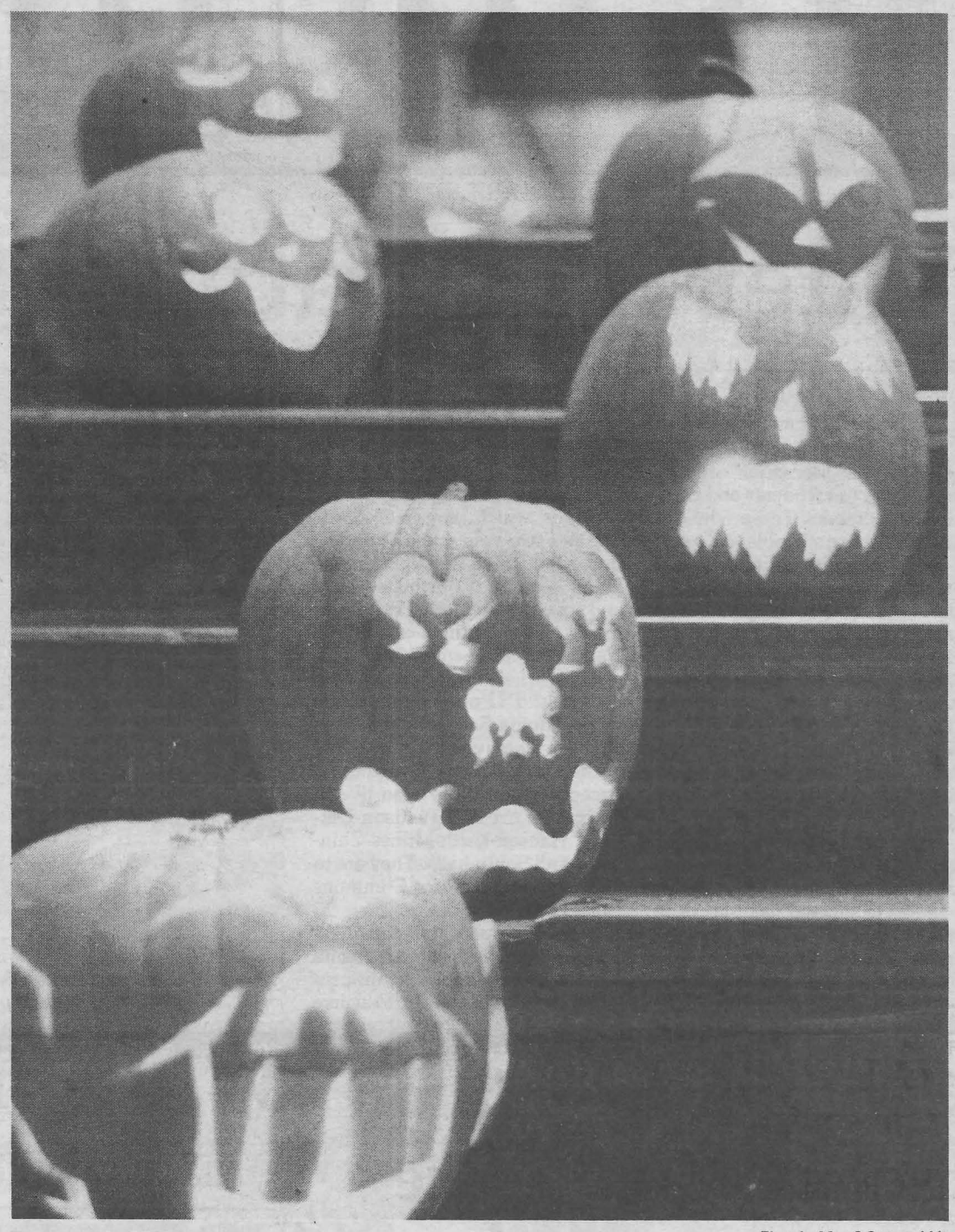


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The Six Dwarfkins

The graphic design I class sculpured pumpkins and shared them with the Stout campus from the steps of the Applied Arts building Halloween night. Pictured from top left to bottom are Doc, Happy, Bashful, Grumpy, Dopey and Sleepy. Sneezy wasn't pictured as he blew his candle out.

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Winter guide available

The 1988-89 Wisconsin Winter Guide has been made available by the Wisconsin Division of Tourism. The guide contains maps and listings for winter skiing locations, snowmobile trails, and lodging locations. To obtain a copy of the guide, write to: Division of Tourism Development, 123 West Washington Avenue, Post Office Box 7606, Madison, WI 53707. Toll-Free 1-800-372-2737.

Director named

Patricia K. Freer has been named director of financial aid at UW-Stout. She has been acting director for the last ten months, and was selected through a nation-wide search. Freer holds a bachelor's of science in business administration from UW-Stout and is enrolled in the university's master's degree program in guidance and counseling. She is a member of the Midwest Association of Financial Aid administrators, Wisconsin Association of Financial Aid Administrators, and American College Testing's Midwest region advisory council.

Farnan to speak

Sheila Farnan, R.D., from the Minneapolis Department of Health, will be the guest speaker for a Nutrition Foods Association meeting on Nov. 7. The meeting will be held in the meal management lab on second floor in the Home Economics building.

Hoffman award given

Karl Botterbusch, a professor in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, has been selected to receive this year's Paul R. Hoffman award. The award will be presented to Botterbusch at the National Rehabilitation Association annual conference in November. The award was established by the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association to recognize individuals who have contributed significantly to the advancement of the field of vocational evaluation and work adjustment.

Promotion orientation

An orientation meeting will be held for all chairpersons of promotion committees from 3:30-4:30 p.m., Monday Nov. 7, in the Maplewood and Cedarwood Rooms of the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting, conducted by the Vice Chancellor's Office, is to provide materials and information to promotion committees concerning their operation in the promotion process. This includes committees at the department, school and all-university levels. If any committee cannot have a representative present at this meeting, the chairperson may contact John Van Osdale for copies of handouts.

SCA enhances experience and knowledge

by Jessica Klysen

Students interested in construction might consider looking into the Student Construction Association (SCA), a club offered on the UW-Stout campus. SCA is open to all majors, and could be especially beneficial to those looking for experience in the field of construction."We try to help the students out as much as we can, to help them gain experience and knowledge,"Keith Potter, treasurer of SCA, said.

SCA is recognized as a professional student chapter of four national construction and contracting organizations. There are currently 58 student members. Interior design majors became involved in SCA for the first time this year, which produced the first two female SCA members at Stout, according to Potter.

General SCA meetings are held every other week. Speakers from the construction industry have already appeared at three of the meetings, said Potter. Seminars for SCA members are scheduled to take place after Christmas. The half-day seminars will cover such topics as construction management and wood foundations. "These are some of the things that the club can provide for the students,"said Potter,"there's a lot of interesting information you can get from the seminars."

SCA tries to arrange as many field trips as possible for its members, according to Potter. Many of the trips involve visiting construction sites in the Wisconsin and Minneapolis area. The cost of transportation is paid for with club dues and donations made through construction projects completed by the club.

Scholarships are offered through SCA, based on a student's involvement in the club. A Co-op committee has been set up to help the club members become involved with the industry, according to Potter. Independent study can be obtained through hours spent working on SCA projects. Forty hours of work would be worth one credit, and a maximum of two credits a year may be obtained through construction work. SCA also prints up a newsletter every semester, which is available to the public, said Potter.

At the start of each semester SCA recruits one or two board members to make contacts in the construction industry by going to conventions, according to Potter. Last week, SCA board members attended the Minneapolis Convention Center. During the conventions, the students make contact with possible future employers and keep them informed about SCA.

SCA takes on various construction projects in the Menomonie area. Last year some of the projects included house additions and the construction of garages. "The club makes money (through the projects), and the students gain valuable work experience,"said Potter.

An addition project is presently underway. As of Oct. 25, 612 manhours have been put in by SCA members working on three projects. Six to eight students work at one time. On the average, it takes six weeks to two months to complete a project. The money that is donated to the club for their work goes back into club expenses such as new tools, social events, a Christmas banquet, and the purchase of new jackets.

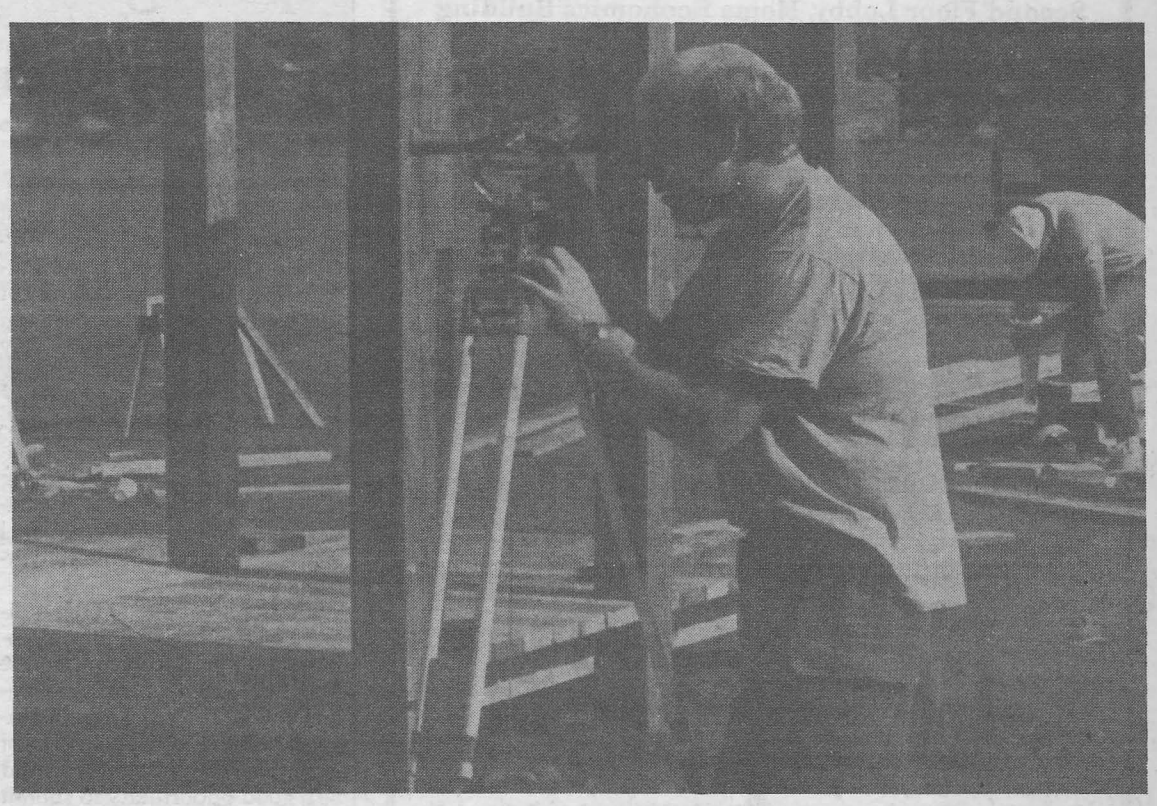


Photo courtesy of Student Construction Association

Keith Potter, a member of the Student Construction Association, works on one of the club's many projects in the Menomonie area.

"The projects aren't done only for the money,"said Potter. SCA recently completed a volunteer project to construct a playground at the River Heights Elementary School. A total of 110 hours were put in by members of SCA for the playground project, according to Potter. SCA is going to do some volunteer work at the day care center by building a small loft. SCA also volunteered time to help provide drivers and set up displays for the career conference."We still have to make money for the club, but we would like to do more founder work,"said Potter.

In September, four members of SCA were sent to Palm Springs to attend a national convention, said Potter. Stout came in second place for the student chapter of the year. The competition is based on how active the club is, what projects have been completed, and arranged activities such as field trips and guest speakers, according to Potter.

"We have a really good group of people,"said Dave Galetka, SCA president."We're also proud of the fact that the club includes many non-traditional students."

"At least once a week there's something going on with the club,"said Potter. "We're very active. In the last few years we've really come a long way."



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

An education delegation

A Republic of Turkey trade union tour visited UW-Stout last Friday to consider the university as a possible site for formal and non-formal training. The possible project would involve sending post-secondary instructors and university faculty from Turkey to Stout for training in vocational education. Consultants from Stout would also travel to Turkey. It was noted that Stout was the only four year institution chosen for consideration on their two week tour.
Rear: Oguz Borat, Uygur Tazebay, Cavit Sidal, Gene Hall
Front: Mustafa Balci, Dean Bensen

Hall council benefits recognized

by Kris Jilk

Hall council affects all on-campus students by maintaining, improving and stimulating the environment of residence hall living.

The responsibility for sophomore Julie White, hall council president of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall, is to "make sure everyone is on the ball," she said. White works with all of the hall committees as a resource and information person and, even though her job is hard, she enjoys it. "I love it," she announced with a smile.

Mike Szymanske, a sophomore hotel and restaurant management major on Hovlid Hall's third floor north, also has taken the initiative to become involved this year in hall council as a floor representative. As a leader and representative of the floor, Szymanske's responsibilities include keeping both Hovlid's hall council and the floor informed on current issues, hall activities and other important concerns. He accomplishes this by attending hall council meetings, being on a hall committee and spending time with the other floor members.

Szymanski has realized many things because of his job already. "It's more or less a growing up process," he said. "It's taking on more responsibilities and carrying them through. It is a good way to get involved and have fun."

With the job, both White and Szymanski are learning leadership and organizational skills, time management, confrontation resolution skills and placing trust and responsibility in their peers.

White has noticed changes in herself because of her active involvement. "Last year I was scared to get up in front of people and talk," White said. "Now I speak my mind very well."

Scott Jenkins, a business administration sophomore and president of Stout's Inner Residence Hall Council, works directly with all nine of the hall council committees on campus. Jenkins became involved mainly because he wanted to know if he could "change things." "I wanted to see what I could do about things that weren't being done," he said.

IRHC's duties include working with the leaders of hall council to teach them assertiveness, confidence, speaking ability and other skills they can take back to the halls and use. "We teach them how to practice their own maturity and discretion," Jenkins said.

"There are some basic qualities that are common in hall council members," Jane Metcalf, Wigen Hall director, said. "I see them as people that want to be in an environment where there are things going on, and they want to help make those things happen."

All hall directors are advisors to their hall council and observe the group as they work together. Metcalf feels strongly about the importance of their work.

"Hall council provides students with ownership for the hall," Metcalf said. "I'm for hall governments and students solving student problems. The students are making policy and they are decide what's going to happen."

Also pointing out that students paid hall dues when they first moved in, she thinks that they would want to take some interest in the what is happening with their money.

Metcalf acknowledges that timing is a major concern that faces the students. "Either we offer it and students don't become involved because they weren't interested or we offer it and they don't have the time," she said.

All students involved in hall council recognize the benefits. Metcalf summed up the entire issue by saying, "I think it's a wonderful learning experience."

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Spotlight / Elaine Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald to teach in Malaysia

by Julie Ragatz

University of Wisconsin-Stout business professor Elaine FitzGerald will soon get a rare teaching opportunity in another part of the world. Sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day she will leave for what will be at least one year in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, instructing Malaysian students in business law. She will be going through the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities run by Indiana University.

FitzGerald applied to the Indiana University when they circulated an announcement in June that they were looking for someone to teach business law in Malaysia. Since that was her area of expertise, she thought it would be a good opportunity to submit an application and see what happened. Through the process of interviews and recommendations, she was chosen as the one to go.

Among the requirements for being considered for the position were a law degree and teaching experience.

FitzGerald's law background goes back to 1953 when she graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a law degree. After that she was a partner in a law firm for nearly 20 years, and for four of those years was the prosecuting attorney. A short time later, she became a teacher.

"I decided to quit practicing law because of the pressures and the frustrations of the law practice. After a short period of time, I decided I might like to try teaching, and I found I liked it much more," FitzGerald said.

"It was one of those mid-life career changes that worked out beautifully for me," she added.

Classes start around Jan. 15, and FitzGerald will be teaching business law and introduction to business. Her students will be native Malays.

Malaysia is located just south of Thailand and Vietnam. Because it is an Islamic nation and the state religion is Islam, FitzGerald said she won't be able to wear slacks or shorts while there, only dresses. Swimsuits are allowed only at the beaches, and some of her female students may be wearing veils. She will live in a house provided by the school.

"They have a constitutional monarchy run by Sultans. It is oriental, and it sounds exotic," FitzGerald said.

She said that her students will all speak some English, even though the native language is Malay. All classes are taught in English because most of the students are preparing to continue their education in the United States. They get their first two years at the Shah Alam school, and then transfer to a U.S. school. All credits are Indiana University credits and transferrable to almost all American universities.

"I'm excited about going, and looking forward to it, but it is going to be a long time away from family and friends," FitzGerald said about leaving. "It's a long time to be by yourself in a foreign country."

She anticipates the food will consist of lots of fresh fruit, vegetables, and fish, and the climate to be sunny, warm, and humid. She isn't particularly looking forward to the latter.

In addition to teaching both spring and fall semesters in Malaysia, FitzGerald will also teach six credits during the summer. "It's very similar to what we have here at Stout," she said. In between semesters and during Christmas there will be time off for travel. Many of the faculty go to Australia for Christmas, and she plans to be among them.

"While I'm there I'd like to see as much of the Far East as I can, as well as New Zealand and Australia...because I probably will not have the opportunity to go to the Far East again," FitzGerald said.

"I think that there is no greater education than travel, and I want it to be a learning experience. I hope to gain a better understanding of the international students and their culture."

Her contract is for one year, with a possibility for renewal for a second year if the first one goes well. "I can't anticipate anything that would stop me from staying the second year if given the chance."



Photo by Molly Bourgeois

Elaine Fitzgerald

Peace

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work as session recorders. They attended the presentation of the papers and wrote down the main issues and questions that were raised.

Later they met with conference coordinators to report their findings and help gather all the issues under the conference themes. These issues were then grouped so that conference delegates could discuss them in small groups, add other issues, and finally recommend actions to help achieve the goals of the conference.

Stout and U of H students also took part in the International Student Forum, which involved 56 students from 15 countries in developing their own recommendations on the issues surrounding tourism and peace.

Most of the students also served as recorders. There was a general feeling among the students that there wasn't enough time to deal effectively with the issues that were raised.

Shahid Khan, a hospitality and tourism graduate student from Stout, said, "They gave us 15 minutes and said 'Okay brainstorm on this.' That's not the way brainstorming works."

Jean Shen, also a hospitality and tourism graduate student at Stout, said, "The element I appreciate was that the forum brought international students together. It helped promote understanding."

The final conference recommendations will be published as **The Columbia Charter.** This will be sent to governments, tourism industry leaders and educators around the world.

The charter acknowledges the tourism industry as the largest in the world, recognizes its potential to create global understanding and peace through the interaction of people, and calls upon all governments, organizations and institutions to work for human rights, environmental protection, and socially responsible tourism development.

When asked about the conference, Sandra Malone, graduate student in hospitality and tourism, said, "I think it was great. I think that's the consensus about it."

Ideal Junque Shop offers history to shoppers

by Dona Povroznik

Just north of Menomonie on Highway 25 is a very unique building. The Ideal Junque Shop is on the site of what was a historical building affiliated with Stout Manual Training School.

The building was first built in 1913 and was called the Ideal School. The school was used by teachers who taught at Stout Manual Training School as a place for them to practice their teaching skills and to participate in workshops. A few years later the Ideal School burned down. However, it was rebuilt in the 1960s and is now the site of the Ideal Junque Shop.

The shop is owned by George and Rita Van Amber. In the beginning, the shop carried only antiques, which the Van Ambers picked up in surrounding areas of Menomonie.

"Soon it became harder to find antiques so we started selling household items also," Rita Van Amber, owner of the Ideal Junque Shop, said. After a few successful years they added a paperback exchange to the shop. The Van Ambers do not believe in selling anything plastic or synthetically made, so the merchandise they do sell is mostly made of wood and other natural substances.

"It's almost a crime that our country is being cluttered with plastic. Everything I find that is made of plastic or such I throw it right into the garbage." Rita said.

The two room shop has been very successful over the 25 years it has been in business. The Van Ambers believe that it is because of the high quality merchandise that they sell. Many students wander into the shop because it carries useful household items and many interesting things to decorate with.

"We enjoy seeing students dropping in for things for their apartments and such, it makes us feel good," Rita said.

The Van Ambers started the Ideal Junque Shop as a hobby. They both love to dabble into history and they finally decided to turn it into a business. They believed that others could have a chance to experience a historical part of Menomonie.

After getting so involved in the history of the building, Rita gathered her historical knowledge and wrote a book about it. Last March Rita was honored during Women's History Month. "We enjoy running the Junque Shop because it's part of our lifestyle, it gives us a chance to meet people, and to give a bit of our historical findings to interested people." Rita said.



Photo by Tom Weber

Rita VanAmber, propriator of the Ideal Junque Shop, displays some of her treasures.

SSA senate passes motion for segregated fee request

by Riaz Khan

Vice President of Financial Affairs , Scott Brandenburg, gave the senate the financial committee's recommendations for the segregated fee request. The hearings for the request ended last week.

The motion was passed by the senate to accept the financial committee's recommendation. There were 15 organizations requesting budget re-allocations. Bill Siedlecki, advisor of the Stout Student Association, said, " At the end of the fiscal year, any money left in SSA accounts is returned to the student senate for redistribution. The Financial Affairs Committee recommendations are process used to redistribute the money. "

There are three accounts. The first is the segregated fee reserve account, this which is a holding account. It is also used to transfer segregated fees to other accounts.

The second account is called the cooperative programming account. This can be used by organizations which want to receive funds, but which have to make the request with one or more funded or non-funded organizations, joint venture.

The last area, the capital reserve account, is used to buy equipment. If any equipment is needed this account is used over a period of time to accumulate cash to buy that equipment.

John Lee, president of Stout Student Association, said in his president's report that he had gone to the meeting of the Student Representatives in Madison. This meeting , which is held every quarter, is an opportunity for the presidents of different Wisconsin campuses to discuss issues concerning students .

The topic discussed at the meeting was "Remedial Education." The purpose of remedial education is to bring students having academic problems up to college level. This meeting was chaired by Eugene Trani, vice president of the UW-System's Academic Affairs.

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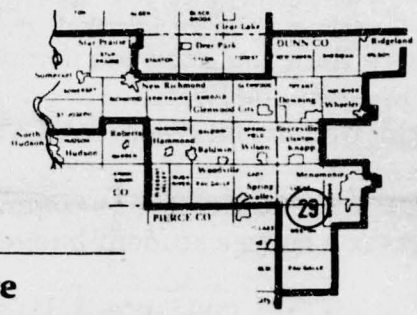
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SSA Minutes

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J. Lee, president of SSA, went to Madison for a systems administration meeting Oct. 28. They discussed the remedial system and seven options concerning whether the state or university should pay for the costs.

United council meets Friday, Oct.4 at UW- Stevens Point, leaving 3:00 from the SSA office.

Colleen Winegar was appointed off campus senator.

Stout Student Association will support the repeal of the 21 year old drinking age and will further support alcohol awareness and designated driver programs.

The reallocation recommendations have been passed. $25,000 dollars was reallocated. The total amount the finance committee reallocated was $11,397. $13,603 was put into the segregated fee reserve. Recognized student organizations can still request reallocations.

A total of eighty-one recognition of renewal forms were handed in, out of the 151 organizations on campus. The forms were due Nov. 1. Organizations that do not hand in the forms cannot reserve rooms, use campus facilities, or publicize in the Student Center. Renewal forms will still be accepted. Contact April Frelke, in the SSA office.

The Fiesta Club is sponsoring a community service for the Menomonie elderly. They are providing transportation of the elderly to the voters booth on Nov. 8.

IRHC has an opening for secretary. It is a paid position. Contact IRHC office ext.-1264 for details.

Ann Webber was appointed the University Programming Board Senator.

The constitution of the contract for the Black Student Union has been accepted by Stout Student Association.

Any interested senators, executive officers, and advisors are to look over and make any necessary revisions to the constitution of the twentieth congress.

The Defenders of Democracy will be playing their intramural championship game Thursday , Nov. 3, at 7:30 in Nelson field.

Scott Schultz will be JTC residence hall proxy for the semester.

Cherrie Yoss will be reporting from the Glass Lounge to Washington D.C. during the elections on Nov. 8.

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Campus station seeks attention

by Tom Keekly

A list of services available at UW-Stout tends to become quite extensive. One that usually isn't thought about is the fact that we have a campus radio station.

Located in the basement of the Communication Center, the station is run by two student managers, Mike Kilkelly and Doug McIllvain, under the advisement of speech instructor Ace Matthews, who serves as general manager.

"Once we reach a majority of the students on campus, the real fun will begin"
–Mike Kilkelly
Student manager

The station has grown substantially over the past few years. It now implies six multiple disk compact disk players, drawing from a quickly growing library of 220-plus compact disks. This, coupled with the thousands of albums already on file, gives the station a wide range of possible formats.

The station is actually divided into two programming sectors. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Matthews broadcasts 'Classics without Comment' over WVSS, 90.7 F.M. This consists of classical music with a minimum of interruptions.

However, from 4 p.m. to midnight, a team of 20 volunteer D.J.s rotate shifts under the direction of Kilkelly and McIllvain. "It's a unique experience and is a lot of fun," John Hansis, a volunteer D.J., states.

During this time, the signal is transmitted over 100.1 cable F.M. (C-ROCK 100.1), which is only accessible through a cable hookup to your stereo. This service will soon be available to the residence halls.

While implementing two sets of call letters (WVSS and C-ROCK), both are broadcast from the same location. WVSS is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communicatons Commission, while C-ROCK is not.

Funded partially from the school, the station receives a large amount of the money needed to continue through local establishments willing to take advantage of the stations low advertising rates.

C-ROCK receives five to ten new releases per day from over 80 record companies. During a shift, a D.J. may choose from 75 recently released albums and 12 compact disks, all of their own choosing, while following a loose format.

"Once we reach a majority of the students on campus, the real fun will begin," Kilkelly said. "One of our main concerns now is the limited listenership. Broadcasting to the residence halls will allow us to show what we can do, and give the students a local station that plays what they want to hear."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

D.J. Andrew Blickham, a radio programming student for C-ROCK campus radio, plays a record of his choice over the air. Blickham may choose from 75 recently released albums and 12 compact discs.

Student Showcase



This scenic photo was taken by John Bishop, junior, in early September just west of Menomonie. Bishop, an elementary photography student, used a Canon AE-1 with Ilford FP-4 film. It was taken at 1/125th of a second at f/5.6.

CMP offers wide musical variety

by John Patterson

If you were fortunate enough to attend the recent Smithereens show, or just happened to be walking by the Student Center one afternoon and saw the Twistin' Egyptians performing out on the patio, you were probably wondering why they were playing at Stout. Well, that was the hard work and dedication of a group on campus known as Contemporary Music Productions, or CMP as it is referred to here.

"We try to supply the campus with as many different musical tastes as possible," Carrie Danhieux, current chairperson of CMP, said. This may sound easy, but many have noticed that even walking from one end of campus to the other, they can hear something from almost every musical category, jazz, reggae, metal, top 40, punk and even classical. "It's kind of hard trying to find something everyone likes, so we try to get something of each musical taste," Danhieux said.

Next up on CMP's list is a possible jazz night, with sort of a nightclub atmosphere. The year will end as it did last year, with a reggae-fest during Spring Fair, which has had a favorable turnout in the past.

CMP is one of the groups under the University Programming Board, who receive their funds through Stout Student Association (SSA), which allocates funds to all campus groups affiliated with them.

The group is open to any campus student, but there is a lot of responsibility and hard work involved. "We want people to join because of their interest in the group, not just to get backstage and meet a band," Danhiuex said.

The group currently has 30 members, only five of which were members last year.

Anyone interested in different types of music, or would like to learn more about this group, is encouraged to attend one of CMP's meetings. They meet at 4 p.m. on Mondays, in the Badger room of the Student Center.

AEROBICS & BODY TONING (CALISTHENICS) INSTUCTORS NEEDED!

The Mini-Course program will be needing instructors for Aerobics and Body Toning (formerly "Calisthenics") classes for second semester. Interested candidates should be aware of the following schedule:

Monday, November 7 - Applications available at the Recreation Sports Office in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Monday, November 14 - Applications due to Rita Slinden, Room 205, Johnson Fieldhouse.

Monday, November 21 - Auditions for selected candidates will be conducted.

Instructors selected for these positions will be required to attend training workshops scheduled in early December. Any and all interested students are encouraged to apply. Contact Rita Slinden, Ext. 1258 if you have questions.



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Michael's climb to stardom

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The unshaven one, that's the man I am talking about. George Michael.

Undoubtedly one of the world's greatest entertainers. I've known and heard George since his days with Wham, but I never knew he was this hot until he showcased his talent with the song "Careless Whisper" and went on to establish himself and the group with such hits as "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go," "Freedom" and "Last Christmas." The astonishing truth is that George, with his ex-partner Andrew Ridgeley, has sold over 36 million records. They parted ways a couple of years ago. Each decided to go solo and the rest is history.

Music Review

I was in Nigeria when George released the lead off single "I Want Your Sex" off his debut album "Faith." The song was banned in Britain and some parts of the U.S. because of lyric content, and thus the single stalled at #2 on the Billboard chart. But in December 1987, he went on to release his first solo album "Faith" which was hailed as one of the best debut albums in history.

The album was featured as the album of the month on the British Broadcasting Corporation program, "D L T a jolly good show," and the second single off the title track was released. The 25-year-old Greek watched the single rise to #2 in Britain and go on to hold the #1 spot for three weeks in the U.S., while also claiming the #1 spot in South Africa.

Within four weeks, it reached the American top ten, flexing muscles with Michael Jackson's "BAD," the "Dirty Dancing" sound track album, and Tiffany's first album.

It hit the #1 spot, pushing aside "Dirty Dancing," but was knocked out the second week by Tiffany. "Faith" didn't give up, pushing aside "Tiffany," again, to rule for five weeks in a row. It has spent 12 weeks counting at #1 which made George the only European with the longest run at #1, beating Elton John's nine week run record.

George Michael went on a series of world tours, while his three singles "Father Figure," "One More Try" and "Monkey" were released one after the other. All these smash hits skyrocketed to #1 in the U.S.—which made George, along with Whitney Houston, the only pop acts with four straight #1 hits off the same album. This was an astonishing record surpassed only by the 'bad one,' Michael Jackson, who has scored five straight #1 monster hits. He also tied with Michael Jackson and The Pet Shop Boys by scoring two #1 hits in South Africa, with "Faith" and "Father Figure."

Many people will now agree with Michael that he has come to stay. He has finally established his identity, something he has been dying to do. He grabbed a grammy award for a smash duet with Aretha Franklin "I knew you were waiting for me," which was the eleventh best selling single in Britain last year. He also went on to grab the British Record Industry Award for best British male singer with his album "Faith."

His album might surpass the 13 million mark set by Whitney Houston's first album and Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet" as the best selling album in history. We just have to wait a little bit and and watch with sales now past the five million mark in the U.S. alone, and of course still selling madly world wide.

To top it all, George Michael became the only white pop act to score a #1 album on the black charts, and he recently bagged a gold disc in Japan for having sold more than 500,000 copies of his album, a feat only surpassed by Michael Jackson.

Surprisingly enough, Michael has scored only two #1 hits in Britain, his second home. However, by scoring seven #1 hits in the U.S., he vaulted to big time, second only to Mr Bad.

His new single "Kissing A Fool" from his" Faith" album has just been released, and I bet it has no where to go but up. He might as well be singing the song for me on the reverse because I'm a fool and I guess I could use a kiss.

What is it?

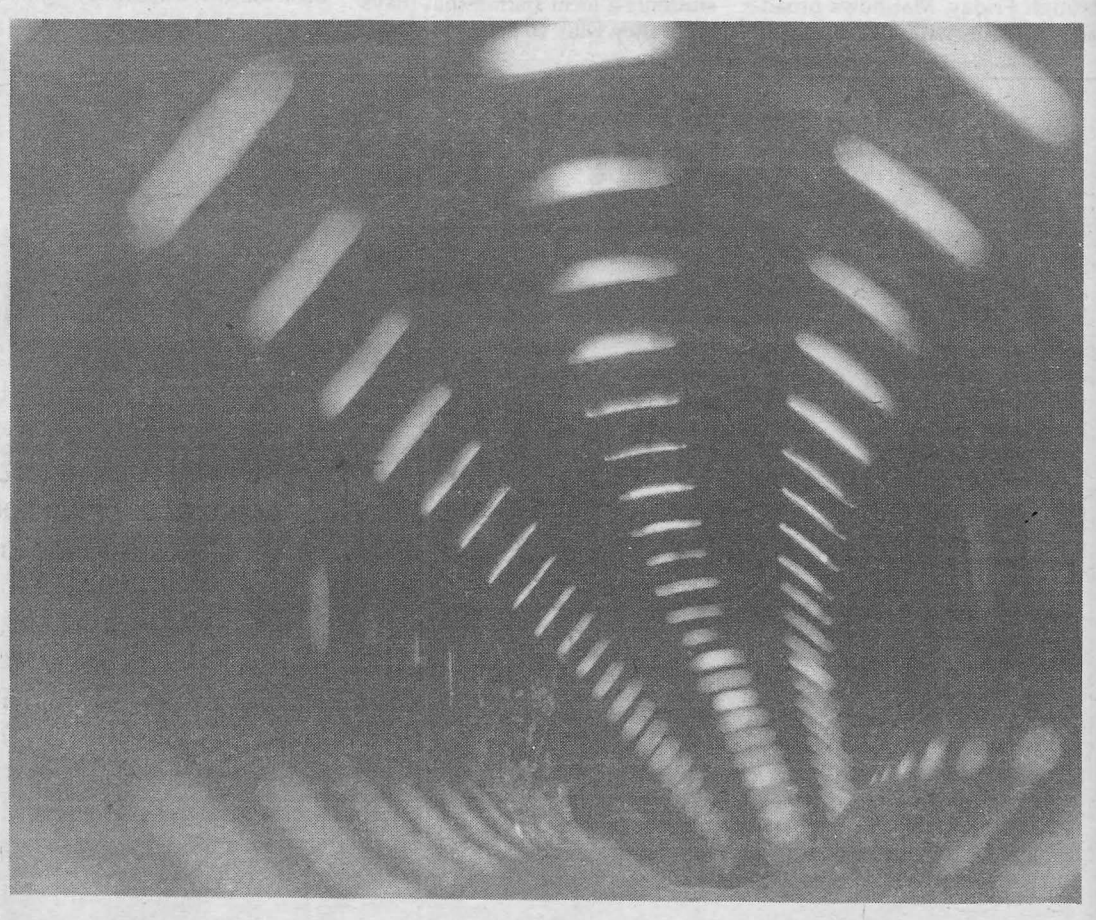


Photo by Al Carlson

Last week's "Where is it?" photo was taken on Grandad's Bluff in La Crosse, Wis. The monument has been standing for over 30 years, but the identity of the artist has not yet been discovered.

Check–out chess

by Don Voss

There is a new social club at Stout that, unlike many clubs, stimulates the intellectual mind.

The UW-Stout Chess Club has been formed by President Dan Ware and Vice President David Marsh in order to allow an opportunity for those interested in the sport of individual strategy.

"[Chess] is competition in the purest sense," Ware said. "It demands one to constantly be outthinking his or her opponent, both during moves and between them."

"The club was formed to develop interest and improve skills in chess," Ware continued. The club is available for all who are interested, including Stout students and non-students of all ages.

The Chess Club also intends to expand. "We plan on organizing with other campus clubs and be affiliated with national organizations," Ware said. These plans include making trips to nearby campuses to set up tournaments along with other competitive meetings.

Ware and Marsh are very enthusiastic about the starting of the Chess Club, but they want more members and more input and ideas. They urge students to call them (phone numbers in directory), or to meet with the club every other Wednesday. The next meeting is Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Briarwood Room.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Piano recital

J. Mark Pruett, a UW-Stout music department staff member, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Pruett will perform works by J.S. Bach, Mozart, Debussy, and Prokofiev during the concert, which is open to the public free of charge.

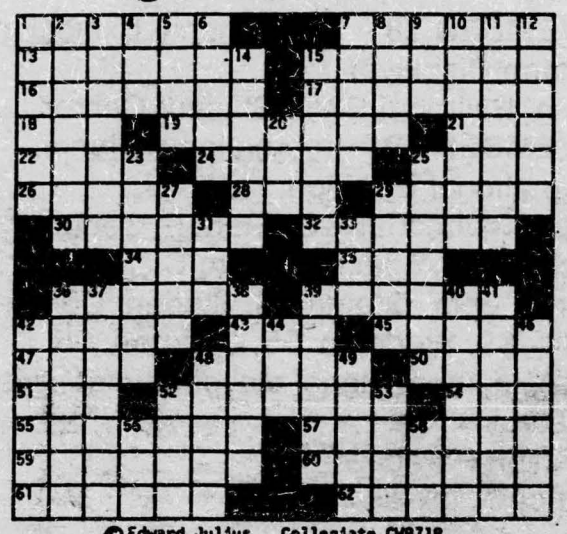
Food drive

Phi U is sponsoring the 1988 food drive, which will last through Nov. 21. Students are encouraged to donate non-perishable food in boxes located in Home Economics building and resident halls. The food will be distributed to needy Dunn County residents.

Godspell

The University Theatre at Stout will present the contemporary play *Godspell* on Nov. 3-6, in the Harvey Hall Theatre. Tickets, which are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and staff, can be reserved by calling 232-1468, or purchased in the University Theatre box office in the basement of Harvey Hall. Additional tickets will be available at the door if the play is not sold out.

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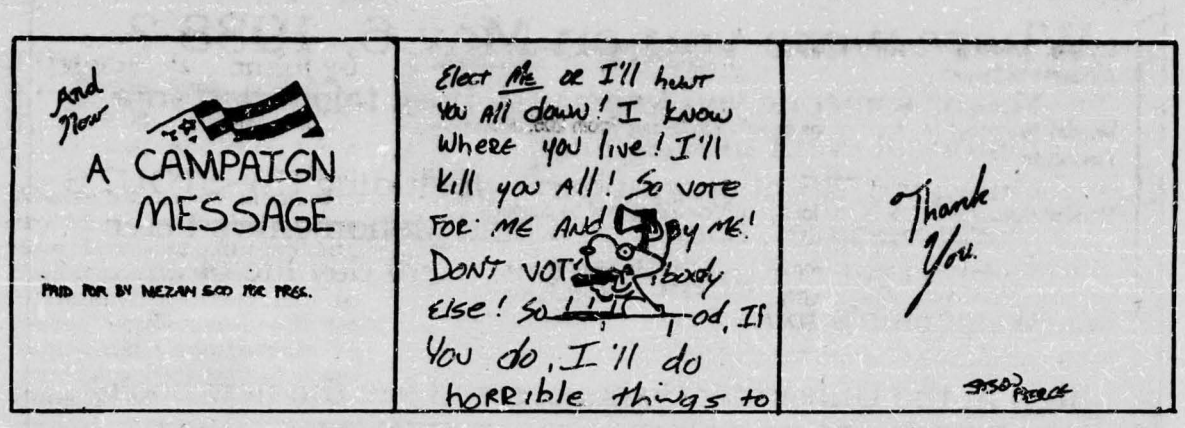
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53 Mark with lines
56 Blunder
58 Relative, for short



BOB ZEBRO FOR SHERIFF

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WHY VOTE IN LOCAL ELECTIONS?

It's hard as a student to get involved in local elections; in fact with all the negative campaigning in the "big" elections it's tempting to find the lever that says "none of the above." But as a student you are a strong force in the local tax base; through rent and sales tax; so make your VOTE count as well. There are two candidates running for Dunn County Sheriff; one Republican and one Democrat. Does party preference matter in law enforcement? Not as much as qualifications do?

Bob Zebro has been in Law Enforcement for 22 consecutive years; much of the time has been working with the Stout community on a variety of issues. The last 7 years he's been the #2 man on the Sheriff's Department and he's current in his training and is a WISCONSIN Certified Law Enforcement officer.

His opponent USED to be in law enforcement, but QUIT 7 years ago to drive semi, work as a bartender and work with a carnival in Texas; he's NOT a state certified police officer and has not had any known training in police or management in the last 7 years, during which time there have been MANY changes in laws and new regulations. He may not be up to-date anymore!

Bob Zebro challenges his opponent to release HIS personal files! Bob Zebro feels that ALL citizens are entitled to good, fair and prompt services; many students live off campus/outside the city limits; those students rely on the Sheriff Department to protect their property and to investigate complaints. Even if you live on campus you may need the Sheriff's help; or someone you care about may become a crime victim. It is important that when YOU are the victim you receive appropriate services; this should not depend on whether you are a LOCAL RESIDENT or a STUDENT!

Bob Zebro has a college age son; he can understand your problems, not just tell stories about "when I was your age."

Bob Zebro would like you to support him Nov. 8; so instead of voting "none of the above" -- assert yourself -- Vote for the QUALIFIED candidate for Sheriff, BOB ZEBRO.

Bob Zebro can be found on the "elephant side" of the ballot - he's the only candidate whose name starts with a "Z."

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Stout to host Danes

by Paul Emerson

Ready or not, the Blue Devil hoopsters will open their season this Sunday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse when they host a national "club" team from Denmark. The 7:30 p.m. game is free with a ticket available in the Student Center, or at businesses around town. A raffle entry is also included with the ticket.

The Denmark roster has a range of player's ages from 15-35. In Denmark, play is similar to the level of Division III here, but players who make one of the club teams can play as long as they wish, and stay in shape.

The team's top player is 6'3" Ebbe Salling, 35, who was once considered the best player in Denmark, and did play one season at Lakeland College, here in Wisconsin.

Also among those on the 12-man roster are 15-year old Jesper Sorensen, a 6'8" center; Henrik Jensen, 24, another 6'8" center; and Mark Wescott, 26, a 5'9" guard who also played college ball at Lakeland.

"We'll be using this game to try and figure out what we're going to do," stated men's head coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz "We'll also be looking for kids who can produce under game pressure."

Mintz sited several question marks for the upcoming season. The first of which is the status of senior guard Luther Forrest, who was the team's leading scorer for the first semester last year before becoming academically ineligible. Mintz is hopeful Forrest will be eligible for the second semester this season.

Other question marks are the injuries to 6'7" junior Boyd Wiff, last season's returning leading scorer, and sophomore Keith Stone, a sharp-shooting guard who sustained an injury to his right "shooting" hand Monday night.

Two other returnees have also been hampered by injuries in the early going. Junior point-guard Tom La Chance, was on crutches Tuesday night from an ankle injury; while sophomore Thad Gabrielse, is slowed after pulling a chest muscle last week.

"Healthy" returnees thus far include (sophomores): 6'2" forward/guard Chris Harmon; 6' guard Larry Ness, and 6'1" guard Willie Tucker. Mintz also announced two junior college transfers in Vince Matthews, a 6'2" forward from St. Phillips Junior College in San Antonio, Texas, and Steve Petznik, a 6'2" sophomore forward/guard from UW-Barron County at Rice Lake, Wis. Petznik, originally from Osseo-Fairchild, Wis., won't be available until second semester due to transferring.

Another transfer from UW-River Falls is Colby Falk, a 6-4 forward who also will become eligible second semester.

Mintz sited two freshmen who have looked good in practice thus far. Chris Conklin, a 6'5 1/2" forward who was red-shirted last year, and 6'5" Frank Goodman, from Eau Claire (Memorial), Wis., who opted to red-shirt this season.

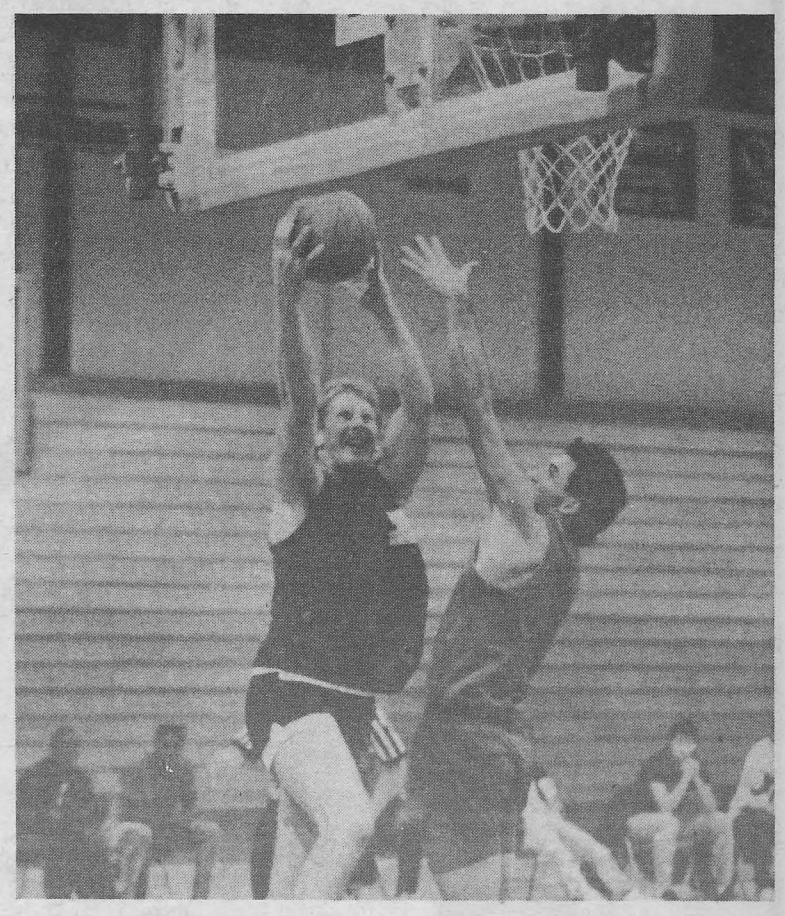


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil sophomore hoopster Thad Gabrielse takes the ball to the basket during a scrimmage against St. Marys College last night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Dedicated Bowlus to retire

by University Relations

Retiring after only eight years usually isn't cause for too much fuss. Once the going-away cake has been eaten, the coffee mug hung up and the desk cleaned out, the office returns to normal.

But Warren Bowlus is not your average staff member. As chairman and director of UW-Stout's physical education and athletic programs since 1981, Bowlus' smooth management style, shrewd business sense and warm personable manner have succeeded in boosting Stout athletics to new heights and endeared him to faculty, fellow employees and students alike.

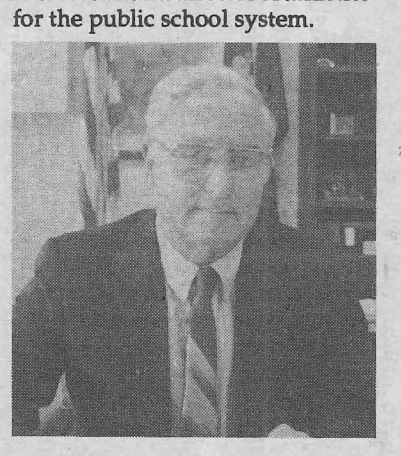
He will be honored at a retirement banquet on Nov. 11, after a full and diverse career of coaching, teaching, business management, administrating and counseling. His health and a desire for more free time are the factors behind his decision to retire early, especially after suffering a heart attack last June.

An interview in Bowlus' office, reveals an easy going, likeable man who has been dedicated to his career for more than 37 years. "From the word go, I knew I wanted to coach. . . the administrative part came later," Bowlus said. And coach he did. The 58-year-old Milwaukee native has spent more than 18 years coaching in some capacity. Swimming, football, baseball and wrestling have all been his forte and his personal passions.

"There is a vicarious sort of satisfaction in being able to coach," he explained. "Being involved with students, watching them learn how to compete, accept defeat, grow and develop as people, is rewarding," Bowlus said.

Bowlus' impressive resume reflects no less than nine job changes throughout his diverse career. "I feel that every move I've made has been an advancement," Bowlus said.

After graduating in 1952 from UW-La Crosse with a B.S. in physical education, Bowlus was hired as a rookie coach "of all sports" at Kendall Community Schools, a school so small and rural that the only available telephone was a party line requiring manual cranking. Following a year of similar work in Hayward, Wis., Bowlus came to Menomonie to serve as head coach and director of athletics for the public school system.



Warren Bowlus

A stint at West Bend Public Schools was next, where Bowlus spent nine "extremely rewarding" years and coached a championship football team. He then took a job as administrator for the athletic grant-in-aid program at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., a sharp departure from his previous positions.

Bowlus bid his coaching days a bitter sweet farewell when he accepted a job at Indiana University in Bloomington in 1970. There he taught P.E. courses, served as associate director of intramural and club sports and earned his doctoral degree in physical education with an emphasis on administration.

"I guess the hardest thing I had to do was disassociate myself from coaching...to stay away from the practice field was difficult, " he said, adding that time was the main reason for his decision.

Next, Bowlus was hired on as director of health, physical education and athletics at the Davenport Community School System (Iowa). Soon he was promoted to director of supportive instructional services and athletics, a position he held until 1981 when he came to Stout.

The fact that Stout's athletic program is Division III has always appealed to Bowlus, who said he prefers it over the larger Division I schools. "This is the way athletics should be," he said. "Here we find a program to meet the kids' needs instead of the other way around; Stout has a well-rounded, diversified program in all areas with the emphasis on academics first."

In summarizing his years at Stout, Bowlus said rewards, disappointments and heartbreak have all been part of the experience, intensified because the pressure to perform well has increased. "When you compete in the two best conferences in the country, you've got to be respectable," he said.

To hear Bowlus talk, you'd never guess he was planning to retire. He and his wife Marcia will relocate to San Diego in the coming months, but the two won't be spending much time strolling the beaches. Bowlus hopes to work part time as an athletic counselor, assist with a professional team and he "wouldn't mind" teaching a class or two. Knowing Bowlus, doing it all and doing it well should be no problem.

Women's basketball opens with Denmark on Sunday

by Darron Vanman

UW-Stout battles Denmark Sunday in women's basketball action. Tip-off for the game is set for 5 p.m., as it will precede the men's game against Denmark (7:30 p.m.)

The women hoopsters return eight members from last year's improved squad. They also introduce 15 new players to the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Headed by second year women's coach Mark Thomas, the Lady Devils begin their 26-game season with an international flavor as they entertain Denmark. The Denmark team is compiled of players from age 17 to 28. It is basically a "club" team. Thomas said the Denmark squad does play in a similar league as Stout. Denmark's coach is predicting this could be their best team ever, according to Thomas, who added, "It will be a great opportunity to play Denmark."

Thomas said he is approaching the game as a warm-up, scrimmage type. He added, "We, of course, are going to try to win. It will give us a good chance to look at our players."

Brian Armitage and Renee Kasten will be assisting Thomas this year. Armitage did play Blue Devil ball and will be working with the guards, concentrating on the fundamentals. Kasten, who was the women's captain last season will be working with the inside players, mainly on rebounding. Thomas said, "They are ready to go. They have already helped a lot."

Returning for the women hoopsters is one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and one red-shirted freshman. Senior Lisa Blume will assume the captain's role along with junior Maarja Aalgaard. Junior six footer Jackii Gilbert is back, along with a strong sophomore contingent of Kari Heidemann, Terri Moris, Lisa Schultz, and Stacie Seehawer. Jane Thomas is the lone red-shirted freshman.

Thomas cited seven players as top recruits. Sophomore Lori Beck, a transfer from the College of Ozarks in Oklahoma. Along with freshmen: Cathy Orgas, a starter for Arrowhead Heartland's two-time Class A state champion. Christy Bower (Mukwanago), also a state tourney team. Shiela Richter (Neilsville), who played in the Class B All-Star game this past summer. Meagan Anderson (Winter), Dana Fox (Chippewa Falls), and Leah Selsmeyer (Cranton), who Thomas cites as very quick.

Thomas said, "We have talented people. It's a matter if we get out of the gate or not." Blume told her coach, "I'm excited. You are going to have a hard time determining who travels." He replied, "Yes, we have a lot of equality."

Thomas is not looking to climb to the top of WWIAC this year. "We are still setting our goals, we'll know better after the Denmark match-up." Thomas' pre-season goal was to win 6-8 games last year. This year, he would like the women hoopsters to bring home 9-12 wins. Like Blume said, we'll take one game at a time, an attitude Thomas likes.

ELECTION '88

The Bush/Dukakis battle comes to a close as voters head to the polls Nov. 8.

by Jodi Walton



Citizens of the United States have an opportunity to vote for a presidential candidate on Election Day, next Tuesday. The two major candidates are republican Vice-President George Bush and democrat governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis. Arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, education, civil rights, abortion, and drugs have been the main issues of this campaign.

Republicans support aid to the Contras

The 1988 Republican National Platform supports the continuation and modernization of a strategic defense system and providing military aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Bush would ban ocean dumping by 1991. He approves of offshore oil drilling except in sensitive areas. Bush favors federal encouragement of private-sector leadership in setting day care standards. He supports increase spending for education, better competency testing for teachers, government loan programs and tax incentives for college savings. He would cut the federal deficit by spending less and not by raising taxes. He doesn't favor the minimum wage increase to $4.55 an hour. Bush believes state and federal statutes ensure equal rights more effectively than a Constitutional amendment to ensure equal rights for women. He is against abortion except in cases of incest, rape or to save the life of the mother. He supports the increase of federal involvement against drugs and would increase certainty and severity of punishment against drug dealers.

Democrats endorse sanctions in South Africa

The 1988 Democratic Platform consists of investing in a strong conventional defense and having tougher economic sanctions against South Africa. Dukakis also would ban ocean dumping by 1991. He is against offshore oil drilling except where environmental quality will not be compromised.

He would establish a Day Care Partnership representing labor, business, education, families and government in order to create a national child-care plan. Dukakis favors funding for programs that will insure teaching excellence, fight adult illiteracy and make college opportunity available. He believes tax enforcement can be implemented in place of a tax increase and favors the minimum wage increase to $4.55 an hour. He also favors a Constitutional amendment to ensure equal rights for women. Dukakis supports the Supreme Court's 1973 pro-choice ruling on abortion. He would offer a program for fighting drugs both at their source abroad and here at home.

Bush served long military career

George Herbert Walker Bush was born in Milton, Massachusetts, on June 12, 1924. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1942 and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve as a Seaman 2nd Class. Receiving his wings and commission while he was 18, Bush became the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy at the time. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.

When the war ended, he entered Yale University, completed his economics degree in 1948, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and captained the varsity baseball team. Bush founded Zapata Offshore Company in 1954. The company pioneered offshore oil drilling technology.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966. From 1971 to 1973 he served as the United States ambassador to the United Nations, and Chairman of the Republican National Committee from January 1973 to September 1974.



Bush was the U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China from 1974 to 1976. Then he served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He acted as chairman of the Task Force on Intelligence Capabilities of the United States.

In July of 1980 he was selected to be Ronald Reagan's running mate and on January 20, 1981, he was sworn in as the 43 vice-president of the United States. On January 20, 1985, he was sworn in to a second term. He is married to the former Barbara Pierce of Rye, New York. They have five children and ten grandchildren.

Senator Dan Quayle, running mate of George Bush, was born in Indianapolis on February 4, 1947. He graduated from Huntington High School in 1965, received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from DePauw University in 1969 and earned his law degree from Indiana University School of Law in 1974.

From 1969 to 1975, Quayle served in the Indiana National Guard. He was chief investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General's Office for a year. He was the administrative assistant to Governor Edgar Whitcomb from 1971 to 1973 and director of the Inheritance Tax Division of the Indiana Department of Revenue from 1973 to 1974.

He was elected to Congress in 1976. Quayle is married to the former Marilyn Tucker of Indianapolis. They have three children.

Dukakis possesses extensive political experience

Michael Stanely Dukakis was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on November 3, 1933. He received his diploma in 1951 from Brookline High School, where he was a three letter athlete, in cross country, basketball, and tennis, and also president of the student council. That same year he finished 57 in the Boston Marathon.

He entered Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, where he majored in political science. The summer of 1954 he received a fellowship to study at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore in 1955.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957, then attended Harvard Law School, where he graduated with honors in 1960. In 1962 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In 1970, Dukakis won his party's nomination for Lt. Governor, but he and democratic gubernatorial nominee Kevin White lost the general election to the republican ticket led by incumbent Francis Sargent.

He returned to his law career in the Boston firm of Hill and Barlow and served as moderator of *The Advocates*, public television's affairs debate program from 1971 to 1973.

Dukakis declared candidacy for governor in October of 1973 and a year later defeated Francis Sargent to win a four year term. He was inaugurated as the 65 Governor of the Commonwealth on January 2, 1975. In September of 1978, Dukakis was defeated by Edward King in the democratic gubernatorial primary election. He was then appointed lecturer and director of Intergovernmental Studies at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

In the Democratic primary of 1982, Dukakis defeated Edward King and on January 6, 1983, was again inaugurated as governor of Massachusetts. In 1986, Dukakis was elected chairman of the Democratic Governor's Association. He is married to the former Katharine (Kitty) Dickson of Brookline, Massachusetts. They have three children.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, running mate of Michael Dukakis, was born in Mission, Texas on February 11, 1921. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1942. He was a major and B-24 squadron commandor in Europe in WWII. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

He served as county judge in Hidalgo County from 1947 to 1954. From 1955 to 1970, he was president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution. He has been a U.S. Senator from 1970 to the present. He is married to Ann Longino and has three children.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"At the half way point of the NFL season, who do you think will win this year's Super Bowl ?"



Steve Rachac
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

"San Francisco. Well, maybe the (Chicago) Bears, but probably the 49ers. It'll be whoever wins the NFC."



Ann Weber
Sophomore
Business Administration

"I want the Vikings, but I suppose the Bears will win."



Tony Howard
Senior
Psychology

"I want to say the Vikings because I'm a Vikings fan, but I'm thinking more like the Bears will win it."

Jean Hoppe
Senior
Interior Design

"The L. A. Rams, because I once lived in L. A."



Stout CC faces diffuculties

by Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout Cross Country teams found it difficult again to place well in the Wisconsin State Conference meets. The women, led by Becky Witt and Heather Beilke settled for seventh in the WWIAC, missing sixth by three points. The men, pushed by Bob Hackley's 23 finish, grabbed eighth in the WSUC last Saturday at the Oshkosh Country Club.

What could be the final contest of the year for many running Blue Devils is the District 14 meet on Nov. 12 in Milwaukee. Four women's teams and two men's teams will qualify for the NAIA National meet on Nov. 19 in Kenosha. In addition, the top five individuals not on the qualifying teams will advance to nationals. Coach Jon Huibregtse said the women have a good chance to qualify. Besides Eau Claire and River Falls from the WWIAC, Milwaukee will compete. Huibregtse said, it will be very tough for the men's team to qualify. He added, "Everybody will have to run tremendous." But Huibregtse did cite Hackley and possibly freshman Juan Rodriguez as individual chances to make it.

La Crosse men put their five runners in the top eight to win its seventh consecutive WSUC crown. Since 1968, the Indians have only lost the team crown three times. Oshkosh, who had beaten La Crosse during the regular season, finished second, placing three runners in the top ten. Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Whitewater rounded out the top five teams. Platteville jumped a few notches from last year to take sixth. River Falls, beat the Blue Devils by ten points for seventh. Superior grounded out the ninth position.

Indians' Brett Burt earned the individual title, sneaking past Oshkosh's Steve Sharp and Eau Claire's Dan Held. According to Huibregtse, Held slipped in the final 300 yards and fell six seconds short in 24:52 for eight kilometers. Co-captain and senior, Hackley erased 24 seconds from his best to finish in 26:02 and only three spots from second team All-Conference. Rodriguez, who missed part of the season, was Stout's second man at 39. Rodriguez clipped off 36 seconds from his best time in a 26:31 effort.

Ben Haney, co-captain and senior, fought off a foot problem to place 45 in a 26:58 clocking. Haney had only ran 27 miles in the two weeks prior to the conference meet, Huibregtse said. Freshman Kevin Scherer also improved greatly for a 47 finish with a 27:08 time. Huibregtse said, "I couldn't have been more happier with their races (Hackley, Rodriguez, and Scherer)." Junior Kevin Pilarski was Stout's fifth scorer with a 51 effort, clocked at 27:45. Huibregtse cited sixth man, freshman John Dykstra. Dykstra outkicked River Falls fifth and sixth men in the last 600 yards.

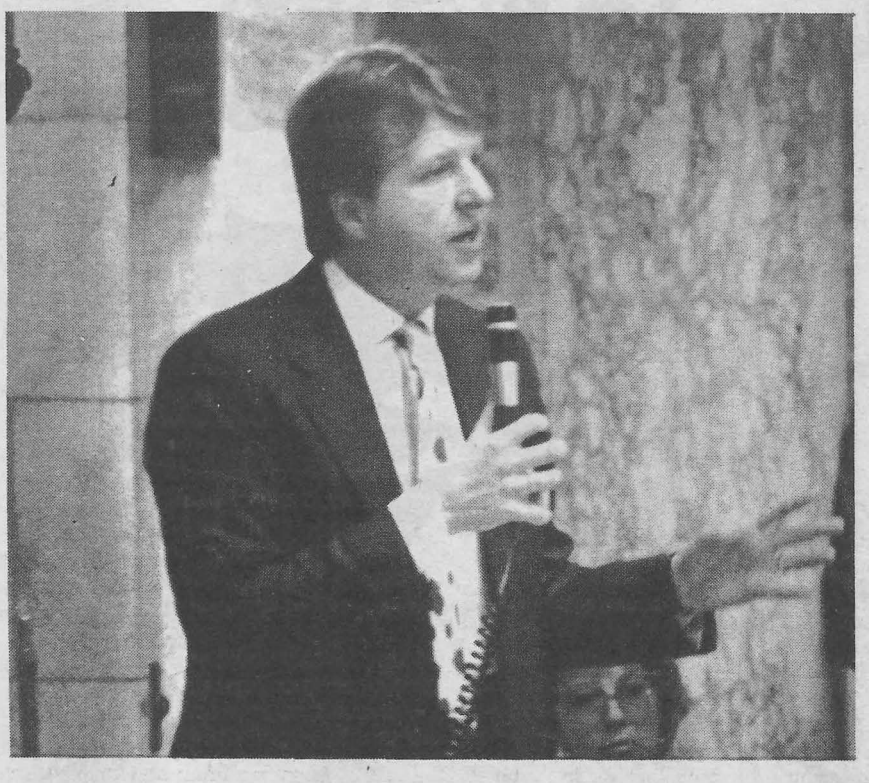
Huibregtse said he was surprised the men lost to River Falls, and would like to avenge the loss at the District meet. He added it is encouraging that three of Stout's top six runners are freshmen.

Oshkosh women won their third consecutive WWIAC title, by planting five in the top 11. La Crosse finished 30 points behind the Titans for second. Stevens Point, Whitewater, and Eau Claire rounded out the top five team spots. River Falls had Shelly Garbisch in the top 15 to beat Stout by three for sixth. Superior and Platteville entertained the bottom spots.

Oshkosh's Cheryl Niederberger won her second straight individual title in a 17:41 clocking for three kilometers. Teammate Tiffany Fox took second again, but will have her chance next year as Niederberger graduates. Witt, who joined the Blue Devils late, finished 32 with a 19:55. Beilke ran a super race for 34 in 19:59. Lisa Heimmerman placed 42nd in 20:20. Captain Tracy Schimmers ran a season best 20:49, good for 46. Freshman Ruth Morris took the women's fifth spot with a 21:15 for 47.

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Sports Briefs

by Paul Emerson

Tavern sales slow

Attendance isn't the only sagging figure suffering from the misfortunes of this year's winless (0-8) Wisconsin Badgers football team. Tavern owners near the UW-Madison campus say business is down by as much as 10-30 percent at different popular post-game meeting places for hungry and thirsty fans.

Ryder Cup in jeapordy

Nick Faldo, the 1987 British Open champion, has warned that unruly fans could mean the end of the Ryder Cup matches against the United States.

Faldo, a member of last year's victorious European Ryder Cup team, said U.S. players already have been targets of verbal abuse in past visits.

Faldo, from England, was booed recently at the Dunhill Cup team championship in Scotland last month.

Kansas penalized

The Kansas Jayhawks, who won last year's Championship Final Four for the national title will not be able to defend that title this year after the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced 12 rule violations by the school, and placed it on three years probation. The penalties include the loss of post-season eligibility for three years, three scholarships this year, and a maximum of 12 the next two years, as compared to the NCAA's maximum of 15. The infractions occurred from June-November in 1986, and will not affect their title won last season.

Hisle commits to UW

Larry Hisle, former Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers outfielder, whose son, Larry Hisle, is a senior guard on Mequon's Homestead High School basketball team this year has verbally committed to attend UW-Wisconsin to play basketball. Hisle averaged 22.6 points, 7.1 rebounds, three steals, and two assists as a junior on the Homestead team.

Montana unhappy

While not actually saying the words, San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana made a "play-me-or-trade-me" demand, and said he won't settle for the role of No. 2 quarterback behind Steve Young. "I think anybody who foresees himself as a backup anything has problems to start with," Montana said after learning of coach Bill Walsh's decision Monday to start Young for a second straight week.

Blue Devils fall in Dayton

by Paul Emerson

With the renewal of one the WSUC's biggest rivalries, both the Stout Blue Devils and Blugolds are struggling of late as Stout (1-5, 2-6); in the midst of a six game slide, has struggled through a grueling schedule and a rash of injuries to key players, while Eau Claire (2-4, 4-4) has also fallen on hard times while dropping four straight. Kick-off time is set for 1 p.m. at Eau Claire's Carson Park.

Last week the Blue Devils ran into the NCAA Division III's number one ranked team in the University of Dayton Flyers, and were dealt a 40-13 setback on the Flyers home turf.

The Blugolds are coming off a 36-14 shellacking at the hands of the UW-Platteville Pioneers. After trailing by just two (14-16) after three quarters, the Golds gave up 20 unanswered fourth quarter points.

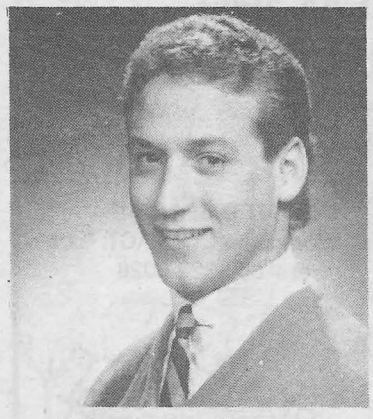
"Both Stout and Eau Claire are hungry for wins and both programs have been struggling recently. It should make for a good game," stated Blue Devils head football coach Rich Lawrence.

"There is a such a strong rivalry between the two schools, as well. I guess you could say that braggin' rights in this area are at stake," added Lawrence.

Both teams will be at full strength for the game, something the Blue Devils haven't had the luxury of for practically the entire season to date.

Stout won last year's shoot-out at Nelson Field 24-21.

In the Dayton game, the Flyers used half of the first quarter to score first in the game and take a 7-0 lead. Stout responded on their first play from scrimmage when senior Mark Rothwell hauled a 56 yard aerial from junior Tim Peterson to lock things up at seven-all after Olson's PAT.



Mark Rothwell

Dayton went up 10-7, before Stout came marching back down the field only to have a would-be touchdown pass to Rothwell picked off by the Flyers at their own eight yard line.

"It was probably the turning point in the game. The ball was slightly underthrown and the defender and Rocky both went up for the ball, both had their hands on it and I thought that Rocky was going to come down with it, but Dayton ended up with it," stated (Devils' quarterback Tim) Peterson.

From there, the Flyers went 92 yards in five plays for another touchdown to pull away from the Devils.

"After that second possession, we just never seemed to get anything going," stated Rothwell. Stout was flagged for 14 penalties for 109 yards in the game, while Dayton was whistled for seven and 70 yards.

The second quarter proved to be the real difference in the game though, as Dayton outscored the Devils by a 23-0 margin.

Rothwell made a strong bid to repeat for all-American distinction in the game by hauling in 11 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns against the Division III's number one ranked team. Rothwell also surpassed junior Scott Fredrickson to take over the first place on the Stout All Time Career Receiving list. Rothwell currently has 2,094 yards on 118 catches and 20 touchdowns. On the year he has 44 catches for 805 yards (100.6 ave.) and seven TDs. Fredrickson's career mark currently stands at 2,050 yards on 134 catches.

"There's no question that Mark is one of the top receivers in the nation. Fredrickson, should barring injury, over-take Mark, but it was another distinction for Rothwell," stated Mike Wyatt, Devils offensive coordinator.

Rothwell's performance earned him a share of District 14 Co-offensive Player of the Week honors with Stevens Point's Kirk Baumgartner.

Frustrating loss for spikers

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady Devil Spikers lost their match against Northland last week as they dropped three games straight by scores of 8-15, 9-15, and 6-15. The Lady Devils needed to play up to their potential that match to have a shot at winning, but unfortunately it was Northland who had played to their potential.

Said head volleyball coach Linda Lee, "The Northland match was frustrating, as our offense was stifled by their scrappy defense. Most everything we hit came back at us. They had a talented setter who turned every pass into an offensive attack. We didn't play to our potential, and we didn't force things enough."

Lee also added of the Northland game, "I hate to admit that a team is capable of beating themselves... but in this situation, it wasn't just Northland that beat us."

In addition to Northland, the Lady Devil Spikers also lost to Luther College (Iowa) last week in an exciting five game match by scores of 2-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-13, and 2-15. Although the Lady Devils lost, the team won as far as Coach Lee is concerned.

"The Luther match was much more satisfying than the Northland match. We served 96 percent and had an impressive 13 percent kills. Our first and last games were our downfall, as we only scored two points compared to their fifteen. The middle three games were extremely close and competitive. It's nice to know that my team can recover from a 2-15 point game and win the next one by seven points."

Lee also added, "Luther is tough, and they'd beaten us before this year...so we knew we had to play hard in order to compete with them. It was a good match, for our last home contest. It kept the crowd involved, as up to the last game it was anybody's game."

Stacie Seehawer, a sophomore from Appleton Wis., has earned the honor of "Player of the Week." Stacie, a defensive specialist and outside hitter, has added a lot to the volleyball team according to Coach Lee.

"Stacie went in as an outside hitter this week and did a fantastic job! She's always been an excellent back row player, and has been called on many times to play defense. She is a dedicated athlete who is serious about her contribution to the volleyball program, and her play this week exemplified that," said Lee.

With the regular season out of the way, the Lady Devils this Friday and Saturday get set to play in the WWIAC Conference Tournament held at Stevens Point. The first match starts at 4 p.m. Friday, and the second match at 7 p.m.

Said coach Lee, "I'd like to thank the UW-Stout student body for the support they've shown the volleyball team program this year, as well as the Menomonie Community. I think everyone has realized how exciting collegiate volleyball can be and they've come to the matches to experience it first hand. Again, the Stout Volleyball team thanks you for your support. "

WSUC Football Standings

	Conference		Season		
	W	L	W	L	T
La Crosse	5	1	7	1	0
River Falls	5	1	6	2	0
Whitewater	5	1	6	2	0
Stevens Point	4	2	6	3	0
Oshkosh	3	3	4	3	1
Platteville	3	4	5	4	0
Eau Claire	2	4	4	4	0
Stout	1	5	2	6	0
Superior	0	7	0	9	0

Netter's future favorable

by Don Smith

In Madison this past weekend, the UW-Stout women's tennis team took seventh place in the WWIAC Conference Tennis Championships. Taking first place was UW-Whitewater, in second place was UW-La Crosse, and finishing third was UW-Stevens Point. High honors for the Lady Devils went to No.1 singles player Suzie Blietz who took fourth place in her flight.

In singles, No.1 Blietz won her first match by defeating Amy Davidson from UW-Oshkosh (6-4, 6-4). In Blietz's second match, she took a tough loss to the racket of Nikki Apalsch from Whitewater (6-2, 6-3). In her final singles match, she didn't quite rebound from the second match and lost to Linda Tomtshak from Stevens Point (6-0, 6-0). With this one win, it still gave her the fourth place finish in No.1 singles.

No.2 Jane Haglund lost her first match to Beth Neja from Stevens Point (6-2, 6-1). However, in the second match Haglund used all her strength to defeat Trish Tegtmeier from UW-Platteville (7-6, 6-3). In her third match, she started strong but ended short with a tough loss to Deb Houser from Stevens Point. Haglund ended up taking sixth place in her bracket.

No.3 Sue Keil, No.4 Kim Canavera, and No.5 Beth Barrett all played their matches very well and lost some close sets in the tourney. In talking with Canavera and Barrett, they stated "we are really looking forward to the future of this team, we were very young and inexperienced and the future is looking brighter, especially our senior year." Canavera, Barrett, and Keil are all freshman.

No.6 Michele Lienke, also a freshman, lost to Eau Claire's Julie Marty in her first match of the tourney, (6-0, 6-0). The second match proved to be a great one as Lienke defeated Geri Klein from Platteville (6-3, 6-2). The third match wasn't so bright and ended like the first one as she lost to Susan Fredman from Whitewater. Just like Haglund, Lienke took sixth place in her bracket.

In doubles, the Lady Devils had a rough time with their rackets. Coach Bob Smith stated "This is a very young group with four freshman and two juniors. Although they finished in seventh place, this group never quit trying and worked very hard to improve their skills. It was a nice group to work with."

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Inside Scoop
Darron Vanman

"It's really paradoxical that alcohol and all it stands for should be associated with excellent athletic performance," Sports Psychology International.

Have you ever wondered where the $2.50 goes that you dish out for a 20 ounce beer at a ball game? Well, let me fill your wondering in, thanks to **Sports Illustrated**. A big chunk, $1.38 goes to the concessionaire which is only fair. He should be awarded for his up and down agility. The next part, 54 cents is handed to the home team. The home city picks up 24 cents of the pie, I mean beer. Taxes, of course, get 14 cents. The distributor takes a dime, while the brewery makes a nickel on each beer. The cost to brew it, a nickel.

Now that's out, it's funny to hear another statistic, "three-fourths of the beer drank at ball games is so warm and weak, it's barely drinkable." Are the sporting events that competitive and exciting that you don't even care what you drink? I don't think so. St. Louis Cardinals' fans must not care how much beer costs or if its drinkable. The Cardinal fans sucked down 75 million barrels last year. That's one heck of a partying season.

I'm sure you've noticed how many beer ads are run during sporting events. Beer and sports is a big business. Anheuser Busch owns the Cardinals, which means Spuds McKenzie, that ugly mutt is probably a partner. Surprisingly, when Spuds started promoting Bud Lite in early 1987, sales rose 21 percent for that brew. Yes, Spuds asked for a BUD LITE!

"Nothing loves suds like a sport fan loves suds," **Sports Illustrated**. True? Of course it is. When there are 87 million sports fans, that doesn't leave too many in the non-sports category. Maybe it was Babe Ruth who started this suds theory. He was known to live on hot dogs and beer alone.

On the other barrel, Big Bubba Smith gave up big money by saying no to Miller Lite commercials after eight years. Why? Bubba didn't like how fans yelled, "Taste great, Less Filling," when they were drunk. What a saint.

Back to the beer commercials, which portray men's work as mostly being physical: cutting trees, laying hay, welding beams, and rounding up horses. Men's leisure time is portrayed as being spent doing outdoor activities or hanging out in the bars. What about their families?

And what's the REWARD for overcoming a risk, mastering a challenge, or completing a day's work: A BEER!

Beer, sports, beer, sports- the see saw continues as long as beer companies collect big bucks and teams pick up a little extra for supplying their fans with the corn and hops formula. Personally, when I've gone to a sporting event, I was bored unless I had something to do like "enjoy a few." What else is there to do when you can't see the action like you can at home?

Sports Psychology International said, "You can't have one and the other at the same time. If you're going to perform as a top-grade athlete, you have to cut out alcohol." Yeah, I agree with this, but the athletes are not drinking while they are competing, the fans are.

Sports Calender

Date	Event	Time	Place
11/5	Blue Devil Football at EauClaire	1:00 p.m.	Carson Park
11/6	Women's Basketball vs. Denmark	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
11/6	Men's Basketball vs. Denmark	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
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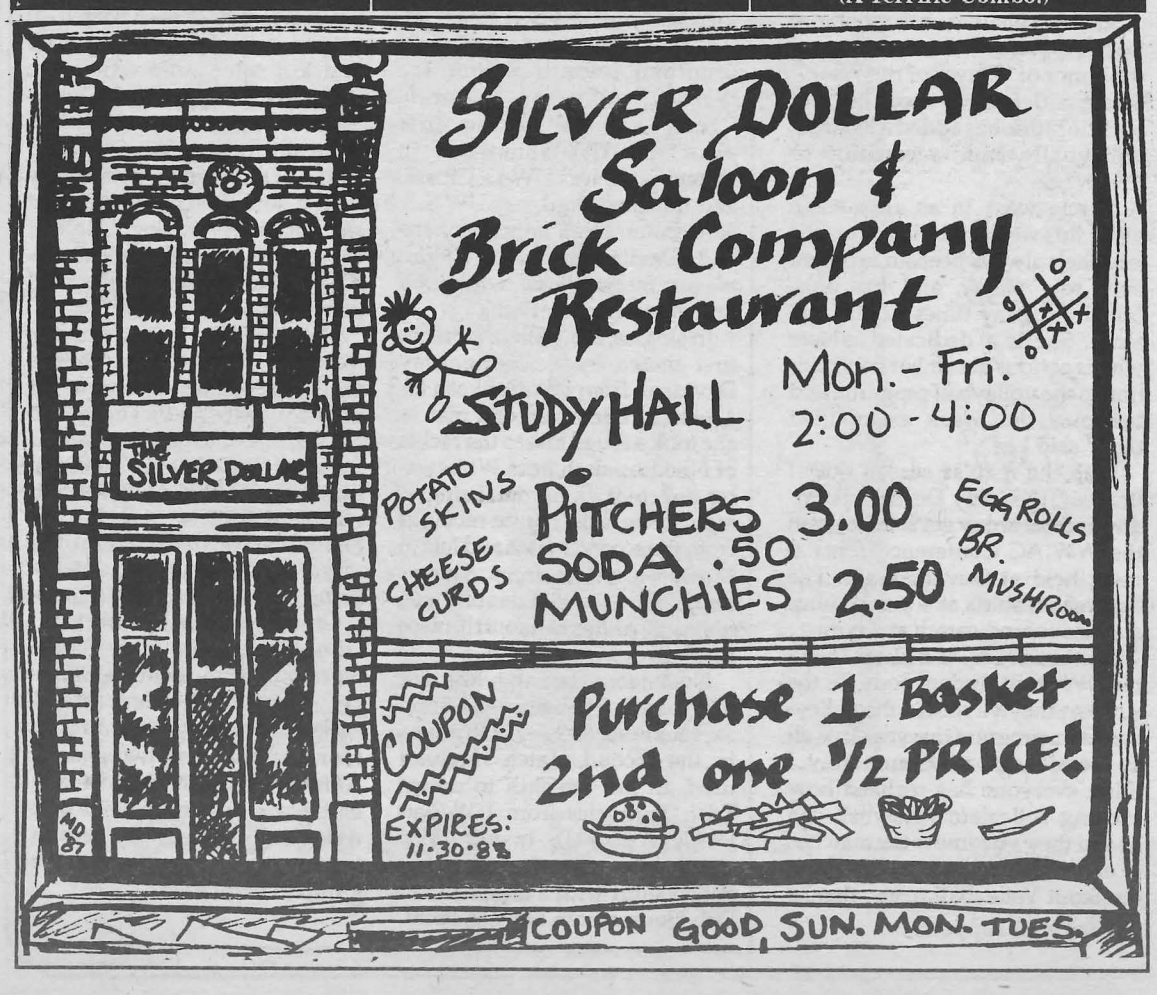
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Editorial

Political Dirt!

Issues are usually avoided by the candidates in political campaigns, but, when they are discussed they are twisted, mangled and expounded on for seemingly countless minutes.

Are the American people really appreciative of the mud that is thrown from candidate to candidate, and to his or her mother, father, brothers, sisters, spouses and children? It is doubtful. So why does the media cover the dirt? It is obvious that the American public does run head-on into the media each day of the campaign. They invariably learn of candidates spending too much, plagiarizing, dogging drafts or many other dastardly deeds. But, the question remains. Does the American public want to hear about the private lives of the candidates? Do we need to know their idiosyncrasies in order to make a good decision at the voting booth?

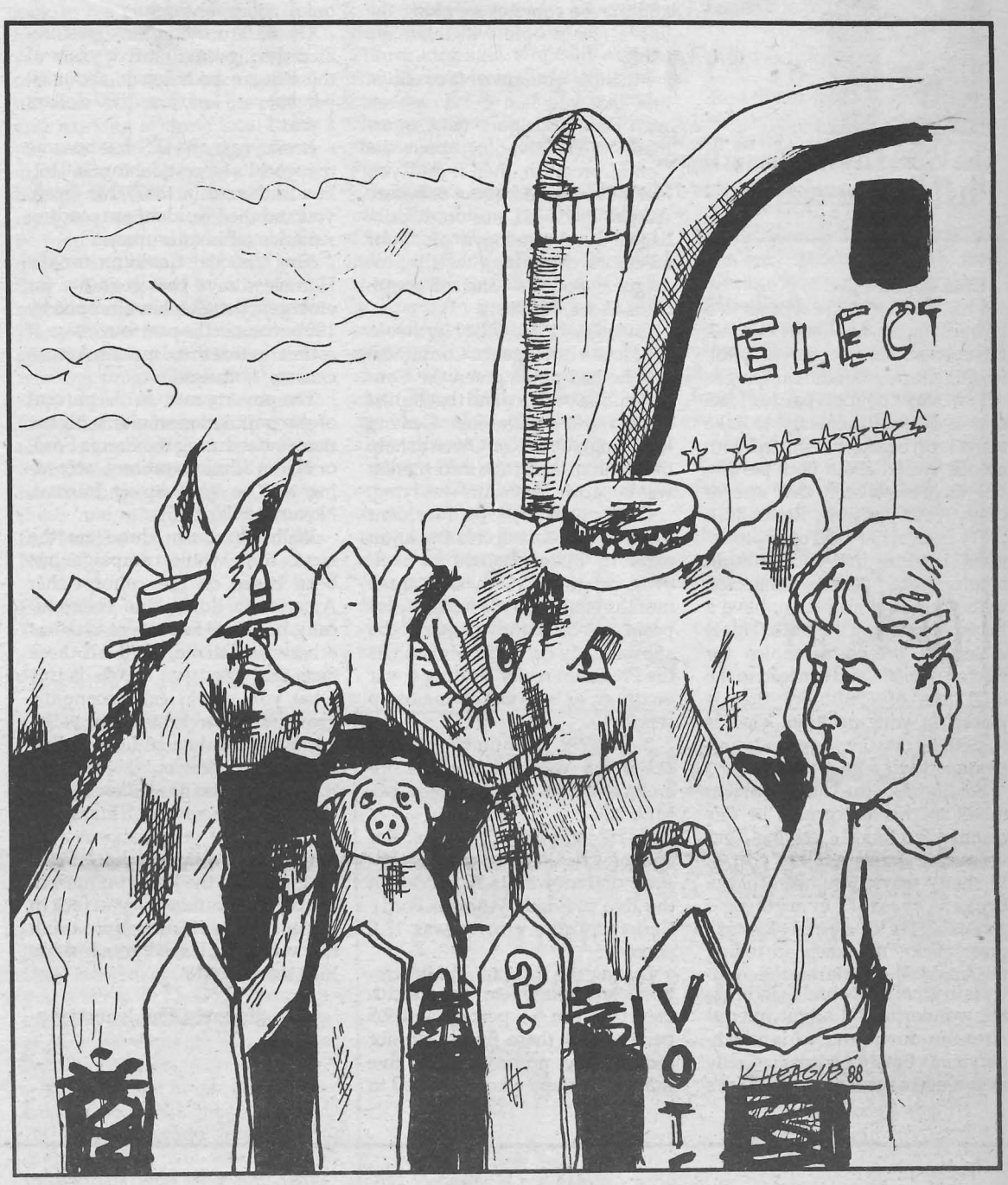
It is wise to learn the ethnics and values of those we vote for. But only the ethics and values. Uncovering dirt which was swept under the rug because it was embarrassing to the candidate, while not harmful to his or her constituents, should not be public record.

The American people should learn information concerning them in order to make an appropriate decision on which candidates can best represent their needs and values.

The media covers some positive aspects of the campaigns. Debates and reports should be covered. We need to learn of a method to get rid of the profitless garbage that fills our television screens, newspapers and mail boxes.

If the candidates simply stated what they stand for, what the public can expect them to accomplish, there would be less confusion and irritation felt by the voting public.

We urge you to learn the issues and vote for the candidates who will best endorse your needs and values. Vote Nov. 8.



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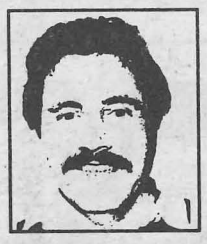
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Campaign wrap-up



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

As Americans, we have endured a lot in the past six months. The summer of 1988 was one of the hottest in a very long time. As summer drew to a close the Olympics captured center stage. Then the daily barrage of verbal political assassinations between George Bush and Michael Dukakis became a part of an everyday occurrence. Between now and election day, we are going to see a lot of television ads for Bush and Dukakis. Never before has the media of television played such an important part of a presidential campaign.

It doesn't seem to matter which candidate is the best qualified anymore but rather which candidate presents himself better before the television cameras and produces the most convincing television ads. James Baker, Bush's campaign director, seems to have picked up on this a lot faster than the Dukakis people did. I believe if Dukakis started campaigning in August the way he is now the polls would reflect a dead heat! All of a sudden Dukakis is a fighter and a man of action. He now claims to be a liberal with pride, before he refused to be labeled a liberal at all.

On the other hand Bush has been a fighter from the word go. He has exploded out of the running blocks ever since the republican convention last summer. The Bush people have found so many ways to attack Dukakis that he has had little time to conduct his own campaign. Until about three weeks ago the Dukakis campaign consisted of playing defense to Bush's accusations and trying to out do Bush's television ads.

We are now in the information age. Things stick with us better when we see and hear them. Television does a wonderful job with us and the Bush campaign has done a more convincing job than the Dukakis people have. It's sad that the presidential campaign has come down to who is the best actor. President Reagan's campaigns have been similar to Bush's in that he too was a master before the television camera. Only Bush added a new twist of mud slinging as well.

Somehow you and I are going to draw conclusions of who is the best man for the job. Our next step is to vote. Don't take this privilege for granted. People dream of and have died trying to be an American. Make your own choice and make it count by voting this coming Tuesday.

Just the facts, Mr. Bush



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

Dear Mr. Bush,

I have never before written to a political figure, nor have I ever felt the need to. But after carefully following the presidential campaigns of both major political parties, I feel that it is now necessary to take some form of action. I started with an open mind about both parties, but have now seen that one of them...your party, the Republican Party...is in major need of improvement. It seems that your administration, and people connected with your administration, have a habit of not telling the truth. This is a serious breach of ethics for elected officials, and can lead to the total loss of credibility that is placed in your position. That is something that the current administration needs a lot of work on.

For the past year, I have seen you travel to the far corners of this country, grinning , waving, and spreading the Republican gospel. In many ways, you were like a broken record(everything's great..click..everything's great..click). You keep on telling the American people that the country is in great shape and that things are wonderful. I'll admit interest rates are down and so is unemployment, but things aren't exactly as you make them out to be. That's another problem your administration has, concealing or distorting the facts. Here, Mr. Bush, let me straighten a few things out for you, and maybe somewhere along the line a few people will learn the truth.

Mr. Bush, your own office said at first that you had never spoken with Felix Rodriguez (CIA informant in El Salvador) about the Contra program, then it said you had never talked about it before August 8, 1988. Later on, it published a "chronology" of your advisors meetings with Rodriguez. Sounds kind of suspicious to me, Mr.Bush.

In August 1986, Ollie North told the House Intelligence Committee that he had never given the Contras military advice and that he had never worked with Major General John Singlaub or Rob Owen to help the Contras. All of this information was false, Mr. Bush....he was lying.

On October 27, 1986, President Reagan signed a bill creating an an extra 1.7 billion dollars for anti-drug programs. Less than three months later, his 1988 budget proposal called for those funds to be substantially cut back. Mr.Bush, is the President really fighting a war on drugs, or is he just giving us lip service?

Since 1979, the number of poor people in this country has increased by 6.3 million. Nice job, Mr.Bush.

In the first five years of Reaganomics, GNP growth in constant dollars was 11.7 percent. In the five previous years of Ford/ Carter policies, growth was 17.2 percent.

During the Reagan administration, unemployment has fluctuated between 5.5 percent and 9.5 percent. But these figures do not include the approximately five million workers who are forced to accept part-time jobs, nor do they include the 1.17 million workers who are so disappointed by job prospects that they have dropped out of the labor force.

Of the 11 million new jobs created during the first five years of the Reagan presidency, about 60 percent paid less than 7,000 dollars a year.

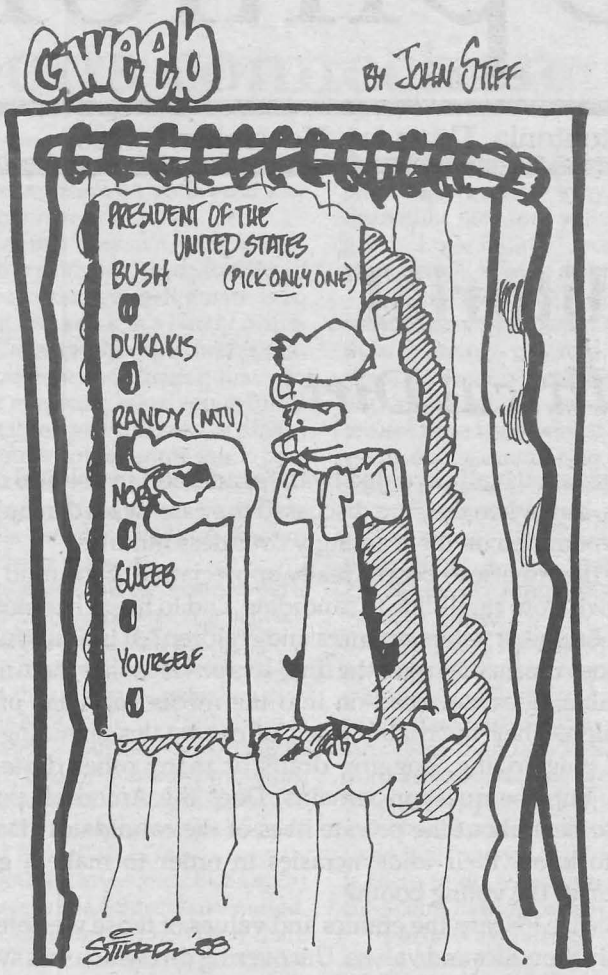
In six years, the U.S. has become the world's largest debtor (260 billion in the red in 1987). Mr. Bush, you and the President are sending America into bankruptcy.

The National Coalition for the Homeless says that requests for emergency shelter have jumped by 100 percent in the past four years. It estimates that three million Americans are homeless.

The poverty rate, at 13.6 percent of the population, remains higher than it was during the Carter, Ford, or Nixon administrations, according to **The Wall Street Journal**, November 17, 1987.

Well, Mr. Bush, these are the facts. Your whole campaign has been based on the concept that America is doing fine economically, but these facts seem to tell us otherwise. Tell me, Mr. Bush, these facts that I've used above, is this what you would call "economic growth?" Your whole campaign has been based on some so-called economic growth, but the way I see it, Mr. Bush, you don't have a leg to stand on. Your campaign managers are obviously very good at concealing or distorting these facts, judging from the lead you have in the polls. I should wish you luck in the upcoming election, but I think the voters will need much more luck than you do.

Sincerely, Phil Jennerjahn



BOB DEMONSTRATES KEEN JUDGEMENT DURING THIS ELECTION YEAR...

Letters
from our readers

New housing ordinance

The city has recently passed a new housing ordinance for those who rent housing property in the city of Menomonie. The city was smart to involve in the ordinance the development the political faction which would cause problems should they be left out...the Stout Student Association.

The SSA is puffing up its chest saying that they have improved living conditions of the student tenants. Not to take anything away from them, they may have honestly thought they were doing their constituents a service. But, have they?

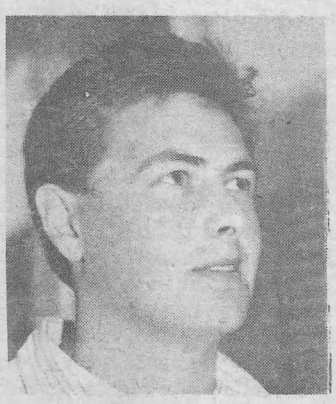
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Campus Slant

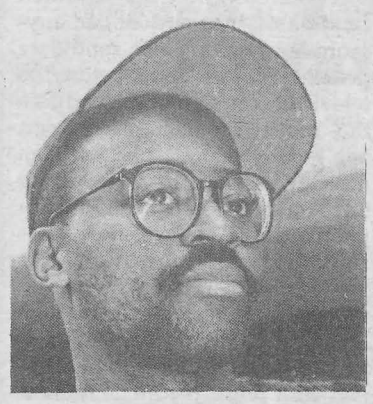
by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Is there is too much "mudslinging" in the political campaigns ?



Scott Ives
Freshman
H & R

Yes. There has been a lot. It is really bad for the campaigns. I think that it is bad publicity.



Mark Graham
Senior
Marketing Education

I don't think that it is good or bad. Up until some point they have to do that to get that extra step. In the public they try to make the other person look bad.



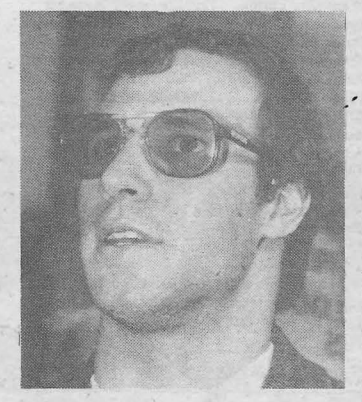
Jamie Peterson
Senior
Apparel Design

Yes, I think they make too much out of it. They over publicize it. But I do think that they can do whatever they want if they pay for it.



Joelle Hanson
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

I don't think that they should be mudslinging on television like they do. Politicians should advertise their own positive aspects. I believe that it hurts their campaigns.



Jeff Derrickson
Senior
H & R

Yes, definitely, I'm sick of it. They should make more of the issues than what the other individual is doing. It hurts their campaign because people don't want to hear that.

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letter to the property owners regarding the housing ordinance changes is out, and delivered as of Oct. 24, 1988. I am not so sure the student tenants were protected.

Part of the property owner's requirement is to provide "... a list of all tenant's names and telephone numbers in each dwelling unit." This information then becomes a part of public record, and available to all. This seems to be an infringement of privacy.

How would the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union react to the need for rental property owners to supply for public information the following: revealing of customer lists of a business; identifying persons who wish to remain anonymous, their names, addresses and telephone listings; pointing out unmarried persons living together; disclosing the whereabouts of divorced persons; providing for any solicitor, their target market's names addresses, telephone number an credibility by offering the property owner's name to the sales pitch?

We are living in a democratic society, and those persons who wish to not have their names, addresses and telephone numbers revealed, have the right to remain anonymous whether they rent or own their own home. There should be no need in this community to bring back memories of Naziism.

We are not in Gestapo-land! property owners, student tenants, members of the SSA should let the mayor, and their city council representatives know that they do not wish this type of "civil protection."

Sincerely,
Tom Paine

Republicans speak out

I have read with appreciation the front page political articles in The Stoutonia the last few weeks. Your attempts to be fair to the candidates of both parties is admirable. This is one of the reasons I was shocked that you printed Phil Jennerjahn's sophomoric column in the Oct. 27 issue. It was a childish column, and irresponsible of **The Stoutonia** to print it as written. Such sweeping statements about the Republican Party (saying it is racist, sexist and discriminatory) are absurd. Both he and **The Stoutonia** should apologize for it.

If Mr. Jennerjahn had bothered to check out the facts before writing his column he would know that Alan Keyes (Md.) and Maurice Dawkins (Va.) are the only black candidates for the U.S. Senate, and yes, both are republicans. Susan Engeleiter (Wis.) is the only woman candidate for the U.S. Senate (again Republican). According to Bart Landry, a black social scientist who is a visiting scholar at the Joint Center for Political Studies: 1.) The black middle class has grown by a third this decade (to 4.8 million in 1988 from 3.6 million in 1980). 2.) The black middle class now constitutes more than a 40 percent of black households, is larger than the black working class, or the black poor.

In addition, Labor Department data shows that between 1985 and 1986, median income for black families across the board rose by three percent in real terms. This rise in black incomes is largely due to the explosive growth of jobs during the republican administration over the last eight years. Fifteen percent of new jobs have gone to blacks, who make up 11 percent of the population (over 60 percent of these jobs paid over $22,000 a year). The black jobless rate has been cut almost in half since 1982 and the percentage working increased to a record level by 1988.

Even though the number of college-age blacks has decreased this decade, black college enrollment increased by four percent between 1980 and 1985. The 1980's have also seen a rise in the rate of blacks graduating from high school (71 percent in 1985 versus. 66 percent in 1980). I have referred only to blacks because I wasn't able to find figures for other minorities on short notice.

The purpose of citing these statistics is to show that although the democrats talk about helping people by spending money, it is actually republican programs and ideas in action that get results. I'm not saying that everything is perfect, it isn't. But it's necessary to examine results, not rhetoric.

Mr. Jennerjahn also accused republicans of not caring about the needy. Once again he is wrong. Republicans believe that government should be a last resort instead of a first recourse. Look to the churches, synagogues, United Way, Red Cross and other private organizations for help first. Then look to the city government, followed by county, state, and finally, yes finally, the federal government. Republicans think a community knows best what is needed and working at these local levels has two other very large advantages; one, more money goes to helping and less is spent on bureaucracy, and two, new ideas can be tried out on a local level both quicker and cheaper. If they work they will be copied by other communities and states. If they don't work, then only one area has the added problem of another non-working program (and bureaucracy) instead of the whole country. Republicans believe that improvement is accomplished in all areas by individuals and small groups, not by a large government. It is for these and other specific reasons that I will be voting republican this Nov. 8.

Cordially,
Tim Vieberg

Shoemaker advocate

This letter is really directed at the students and faculty on this campus. Every one of you should answer the following two questions: Do you feel the 21 year old drinking age is fair? Do you want to attend classes on two Saturdays next fall?

I if you answered "no" to either of those questions, then you had better get out Tuesday and vote for Dick Shoemaker for State Senate. If you don't vote for Dick, then you are really saying that you approve of both the drinking age and the Saturday classes.

As a panelist in last week's debate between Dick Shoemaker and Bill Berndt it became very clear [to me] that Dick will work for the individuals who elect him while Bill will work for the special interest groups such as the tourism industry.

In response to a question of whether or not each would fight to repeal the post Labor Day school starting bill (the reason we have Saturday classes) and fight against any future limits on starting and ending dates, Dick said he would definitely do both, just as he had fought the bill when it originated. Bill said emphatically, he would do neither.

On the drinking age, Dick said he would fight for the repeal of the 21 [drinking age] while Bill said it should come from the federal government and he would fight any change unless the surrounding states changed their [drinking ages] first.

It doesn't matter whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, Dick Shoemaker's record is one of doing anything and everything for the people in his district and that is non-partisan action. Dick and Bill actually agree philosophically on a number of issues, but dick has shown that we, the voters who elect him, will determine his agenda and he will exhaust every alternative to see it through.

If you feel you don't know the other races being held on Tuesday, or you are so disgusted by the candidates that you refuse to vote for any of them, at least go out and vote for Dick Shoemaker. He will need all of your votes and you can vote in just that race if you choose to do so.

You can register to vote at the polls, or stop in in the SSA office. It is up to us to bring needed changes to state government and laws. Voting for Dick Shoemaker is our first, best step for doing this.

Kevin D. Miller
Menomonie, Wi.

Sykes backed

Ron Sykes is my choice for the 29th Assembly District seat. This will be our chance to send a real advocate of students to the state legislature to represent us.

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He has already proposed a student advisory committee here at Stout so that we can have more input into the legislative activities in Madison. Please join me in voting for Ron Sykes Nov. 8--a candidate who supports students.

Marlene Smith

Democratic bad blood



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

After all the "schmoozing" that went on between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson at the Democratic Convention last August, I was under the impression that Mr. Jackson was supposed to become an intricate part of the Dukakis campaign. The problem was that the high visibility of Jackson went into a political oblivion after Atlanta. The Dukakis campaign continuously slighted him and forced a schedule on him that was more of a "backroad embarrassment." Then former Congresswoman Barbra Jordan went so far as to say that Mr Jackson was supporting the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket "grudgingly and reluctantly." All this bad mouthing and poor treatment for the man who agreed not to be a spoiler or split the party. The Democrats really know how to inspire loyalty in their people; don't they? But, now a new Jesse has emerged in recent weeks.

Jackson and Dukakis made two joint appearances in as many weeks and Jackson is back out stumping for the ticket in grand style. The new attitude with Jackson was prompted, many say, because Bush is lurching ahead in the polls and Dukakis campaign manager is getting desperate. Isn't it interesting that the only time the Dukakis camp is willing to admit to a relationship with the Chicago preacher is when they are grasping at straws. Even more interesting is the theory that the Democratic party big-wigs are pointing fingers at Mr. Jackson and his alleged "half-heartedness" purposely to undercut his chances for the White House in 1992. Why aren't they criticizing any of the other party regulars for not rallying around the candidate?

If you think about it, the numbers add up. The biggest thing in Jackson's favor, however, is that no matter what, he will be around after the November 8 election. "The opera ain't over until the fat lady sings."

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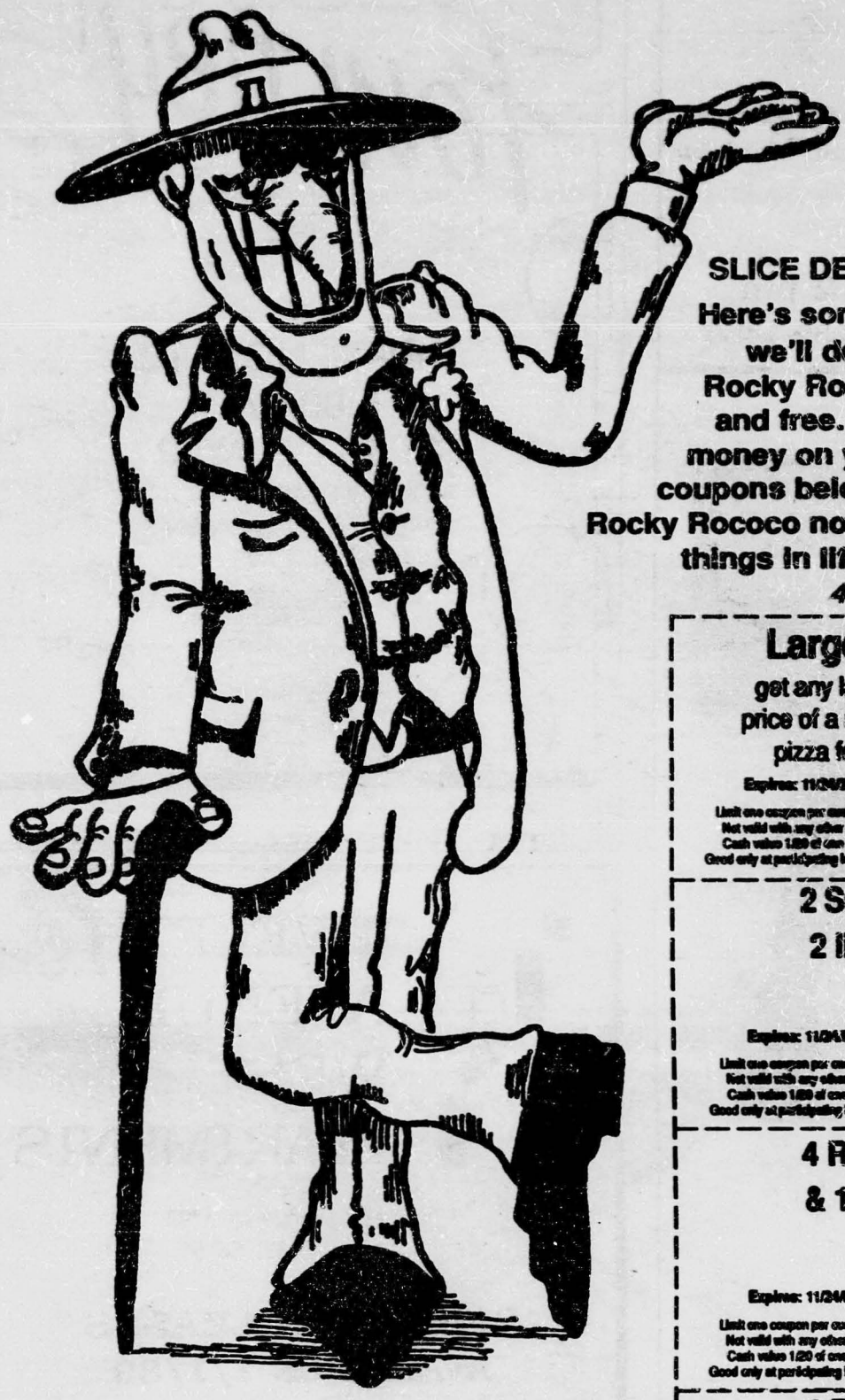
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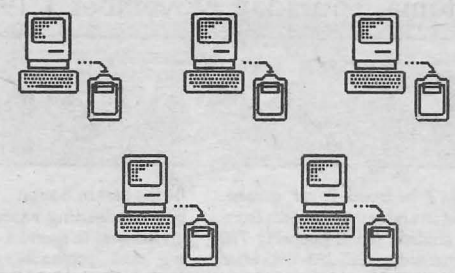
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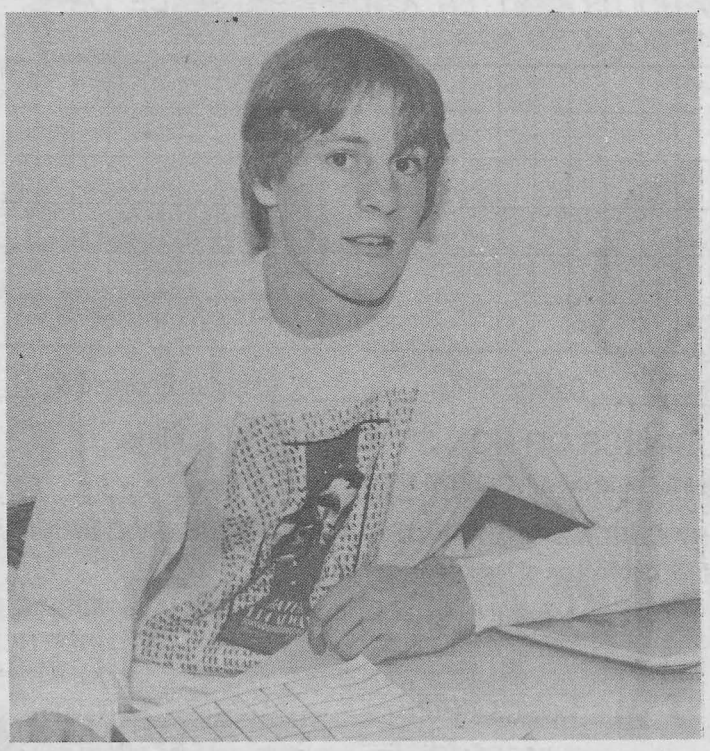
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Sen. Kerry judges "health of country"

by Lori Chitwood

Massachusetts U.S. Senator John Kerry directed his speech to UW-Stout students and Menomonie residents toward the "Issues of 1988," last Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Kerry felt the 1988 presidential campaign did not cover the "critical issues." For example, "debates over the Pledge of Allegiance" were not a critical issue, Kerry said.

Instead, Kerry felt the 1988 issues should focus on education, productivity rate, science and technology, environment and opportunity in the United States.

These issues are important to our country because "we have a gap between reality and rhetoric," Kerry said. Kerry also stated how much America is blinded by the serious problems this country will face in the near future.

Education in the United States is not living up to its reputation. According to Kerry, "Other countries who were more underdeveloped 40 years ago, now have caught up with the United States in economic and education power. Schools in other countries are demanding their students to learn a second language and go to school more days out of the year. Our country's high school drop out rate is higher than ever.The U.S. education systems, libraries, laboratories, and technological institutes were once more advanced than all other foreign countries and are now competing for that power.

The U.S. productivity is the lowest in the world, according to Kerry. Kerry also stated that "we consume more than we produce." This statement is also saying that we import more than we export. Kerry said that with little export resources, our country is losing foreign power.

> **"...national debt of one trillion dollars and since then it has tripled..."**
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> **– John Kerry**
> **U.S. Senator**

Patents are also in trouble in the United States. "Forty-five percent of the new patents this year in the United States were filed by foreign countries," said Kerry. He questioned who will own the products of the future. Kerry stressed the power of having future products. In other words, science and technology are invaluable to the future of this country.

Environment was another important issue of 1988. Kerry ridiculed James Watt, secretary of environment, for wanting to "sell national preservation land for parking lots." Kerry stressed such problems as too much lead in the water we drink, acid rain that is ruining lakes, and fluorocarbons from aerosol cans which are destroying the ozone layer. He said that all of these problems were solvable and not complicated. "Have you ever heard President Reagan talk on Saturday morning about pollution and not about the contras," said Kerry.

Kerry's last important issue of 1988 was about opportunity. He feels that we have opportunity with other foreign countries if we improve our relations. Countries such as Russia, China, and Japan are invaluable to the economic future of the United States. Kerry said that the United States must take advantage of all its opportunities.

In concluding with his speech, Kerry left one last note on the "Issues of 1988."

"Six and one half years ago we had a national debt of one trillion dollars and since then it has tripled in the Reagan administration."

Kerry advised the audience to "not judge the health of the country by the gross national product rate, by having a house on the lake, or how much money you have in the bank." He said to look at the poor, education, the export/import problem, the environmental problem, the low productivity rate, and the loss of world power in the economy and technology.

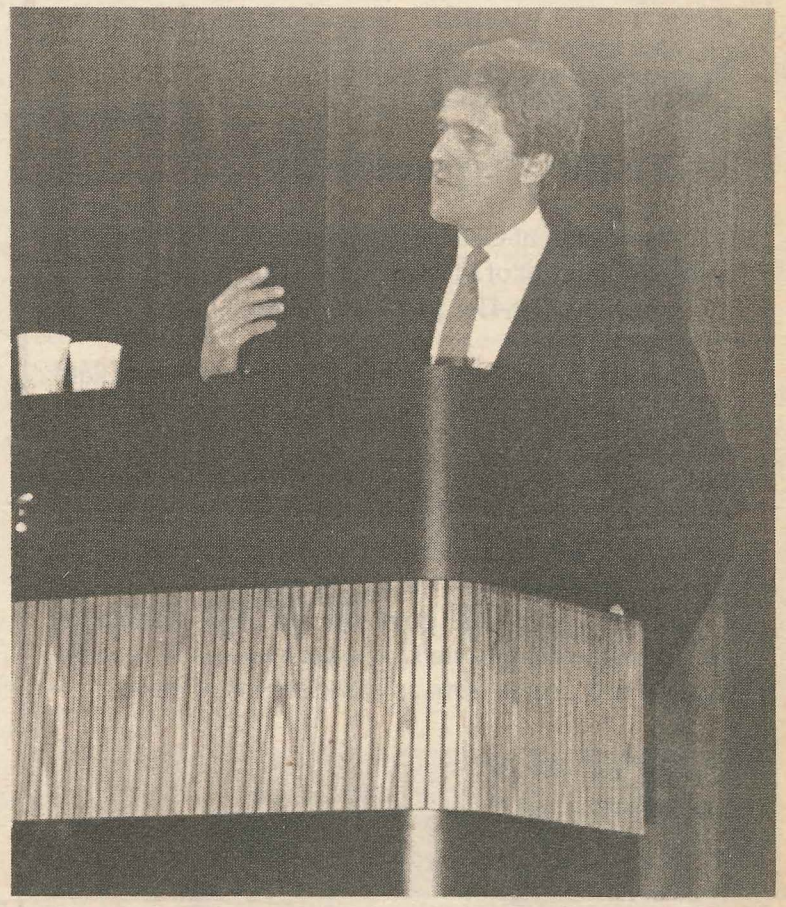


Photo by Tom Weber

Senator John Kerry (D, Mass.) explains the main issues of 1988 during his speech at UW-Stout last Wednesday.

Aids risk in relationships

by Mari Soma and Nicole Braun

Approximately 3 out of 1000 college students are infected with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus, reported the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch last Thursday.

Twenty-thousand students from 20 U.S. colleges participated in a study conducted by the national Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association, to determine the prevalence of the disease on campuses. The survey will not be finalized until February 1989.

"'AIDS' is shorthand for the acquired (not inherited) immune deficiency (a breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases) syndromes,". ACHA stated.

AIDS is transmitted by blood, semen, and vaginal secretions through activities such as sexual intercourse/contact and through the sharing of drug needles. However, there is no medical evidence that AIDS is acquired through saliva or tears.

Early stages of AIDS often simulates flu symptoms. Persistent tiredness, fever, unexplained weight loss, swollen lymph nodes, continuous sore throat or cough, bruising, diarrhea, and pink or purple blotches on the skin are some of the warning signs.

According to the ACHA, two-thirds of the people with full-blown AIDS are men who have had sex with other men. Intravenous drug users who have both shared needles with other people make up 17 percent. Eight percent are people who fit into both of the first two categories. At least four percent of people with AIDS have acquired it through heterosexual sexual contact.

Others at risk are those who have received a blood transfusion infected with the virus.

The AIDS virus does not discriminate. It also affects women and people of all ethnic backgrounds the ACHA said.

Methods of reducing the risk of AIDS include abstinence, a monogamous relationship, knowing your partners past sexual behavior, practicing safe sex through the use of condoms and avoiding the use of shared needles. Sexual contact with an infected individual will result in a one in 5000 risk of getting the virus if a condom is

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Reallocation of funds

by Riaz A. Kahn

Reallocation of student funds by the Stout Student Association, and the philosophy behind its financial management office was explained by Scott Brandenburg, the vice-president of financial affairs.

"When I took this job, one of my goals was to make the position of vice-president of financial affairs as open and as accessible to students, student organizations and their advisors, as I possibly could make it," Brandenburg said. He believes he has been successful.

Sixteen organizations appeared for budget reallocation hearings. The recommendations made by the financial affairs committee, for the funds, were passed last week in the senate. Reallocation funds come from funds that were allocated to student organizations during the previous year, but not spent. That money is collected into a new fund and redistributed to student organizations.

"One of the reasons the reallocations process went so well, was because myself and the financial affairs committee changed the reallocation process," Brandenburg said. "In the past, the policy was that only groups that have been funded for the current fiscal year could ask for reallocation. We had that policy stricken from the handbook so all groups recognized by SSA can ask for reallocations."

"Segregated fees are money that students pay above tuition cost." Those with questions regarding segregated fees can contact Brandenburg or Diane Hjelter in the SSA office, or make appointments with Bill Sidlecki, whose office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

The financial affairs committee consists of Senators Dustin Farber, Amy Yang, Jacalyn Tenney, Stephen Forst and Bill Micklitz. The advisor to this committee is Bill Sidlecki, who is also the advisor to SSA.

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News Briefs

National

Duke bows gracefully

Vice President George Bush garnered 426 electoral votes to Governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis's 112 to become the 41st president of the United States, last Tuesday.

Dukakis called Bush Tuesday night to congratulate him on his victory. Then he later made his concession speech to his supporters at his campaign headquarters in Boston.

In his speech, Dukakis pledged his support for the new administration. A chant of "92! 92!," raised by supporters, was waved off by the governor.

Dukakis remains governor of Massachusetts. Dukakis's running mate Lloyd Bentsen easily won re-election to a fourth term as U.S. Senator of Texas.

State

Engeleiter defeated

Wisconsin voters apparently responded favorably to Herb Kohl's promise of, "nobody's senator but yours," as he defeated republican opponent Susan Engeleiter for the U.S. Senate seat opened by retiring Senator William Proxmire.

Kohl, a multimillionaire, has no political experience, but promised to work for common Democratic issues from a businessman's point of view, rather than succumbing to special interest group pressure.

In the race for the House of Representatives third district seat, incumbent Steve Gunderson (R) easily defeated his challenger, Karl Krueger (D).

Local

Baldus over Sykes

Menomonie native Representative Richard Shoemaker (D) captured 56 percent of the vote to win the 10th District Wisconsin State Senate seat over Republican Representative William Berndt of River Falls.

UW-Stout business instructor Ron Sykes lost his bid for the 29 State Assembly seat vacated by Shoemaker. Menomonie attorney Alvin Baldus was elected to that post with 57 percent of the vote.

In the closely contested race for Dunn County Sheriff, Robert Zebro defeated Daryl Spagnoletti.



Photo by Chris Koller

Instant cash winner

Yes, it's true. People do win the lottery in Menomonie. Adria Halverson won $500 last Wednesday when she purchased a sole lottery ticket. The winning ticket was only the fifth one purchased at Mr. Al's International Market.

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

International week

The week, Nov. 14 to 19 is International Week. The International Relations Club (IRC) will be celebrating the week with various activities and events in the Memorial Student Center. Highlights of the week will be: a cultural show, a cultural exhibition, a panel discussion composed of international students and; the annual international dinner.

Financial conference

"Legal and Financial Planning with Elderly Parents: A Conference for Their Adult Children" will be offered at UW-Stout from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Topics will include tools for financial management; splitting assets between the ill and healthy spouses; social security's new catastrophic health insurance; nursing home payments; Medicare and Medicaid coverage; and the Marital Property Reform Act. Cost for the conference is $10 for individuals or $7.50 each for two or more family members.

Pom pon squad

The Stout Pom Pon squad will be performing at the Metrodome Sunday, Nov. 6, for a pre-game performance at the Minnesota Vikings vs Detroit Lions game.

Sexual Harassment

Students concerned with sexual harassment or acquaintance rape are needed to help our campus become a safe and well-rounded university. For more information contact Natalie Fisher at 232-2100 or 232-3098.

Carbon monoxide

The potential for carbon monoxide in homes increases during the heating season. People exposed to carbon monoxide may suffer form frequent headaches, nausea, dizziness, chest pains, red skin, or other flu-like symptoms. A person may also experience a burning feeling in the nose or eyes when examining the furnace.

Watch for the following signs that could indicate a carbon monoxide problem:

1) Excessive condensation on inside windows and walls

2) A natural gas flame burning with a yellow rather than a normal blue flame for extended periods of time.

3) Cool exhaust pipes form the furnace, indicating the furnace is drawing air from the outside and discharging its exhaust into the house.

Anyone noticing these problems or experiencing the symptoms mentioned above should ventilate their home immediately, go outside for fresh air and proceed to get some medical help.

Coach Bob Smith fulfills agreement

by Nicole Braun

Last March's alleged attack on UW-Stout tennis player William Johnson, by his coach Bob Smith, resulted in charges of battery and state disorderly conduct against Smith.

According to a report made out by a Menomonie Police Department officer, Johnson stated the defendant took him into a custodian's room, slammed him against the wall and caused swelling in his face as a result of a blow.

The criminal complaint stated Johnson received treatment for contusions and abrasions at Myrtle Werth Medical Center three hours after the alleged assault.

Smith will not be officially convicted of a crime if he fulfills the conditions of a deferred prosecution agreement, which was entered in court last Thursday. It was drawn up by Assistant District Attorney Charles J. O'Neill and was assented to by the defendant, his lawyer and Judge Donna Muza.

The agreement plainly states that the defendant must participate in psychological counseling while supplying a monthly status report, refrain from coaching men's tennis at Stout during the time the agreement is in effect, abstain from any contact with William Johnson, not violate any criminal laws of the State of Wisconsin or any other state, and notify the district attorney's office within 48 hours of any change of residence. The document is in effect until June 12, 1989.

"If this matter is brought to court because of failure to comply (with the deferred prosecution agreement) it will then proceed in court," Judge Muza stated.

Smith is currently teaching physical education and coaching women's tennis at Stout.

Officer John Forrest fought until the end

by Steve Lemire

John Forrest, 46, a UW-Stout Protective Services officer for over 20 years, died last Wednesday at home, with his family, in Menomonie, after losing a bout with cancer.

Forrest worked up to a week and a half before he died, though his illness kept him from working full days.

"He really wanted to continue with his job as long as possible," Sheila Forrest, his wife and an employee in the office of Safety and Risk Management, said. "It meant a lot to him."

His supervisor, Jerry Buckley, director of Protective Services, said, "The students liked him, he wasn't pushy. He will be hard to replace."

Forrest began his fight with cancer two and one-half years ago when he was treated for lung cancer. Cancer appeared one and one-half years later in his liver and kidneys. Two sessions of chemotherapy failed to arrest the disease and Forrest decided to stop treatments.

"His last treatment was in July," Sheila Forrest said. "He couldn't take it anymore."

"The family is very proud of him, he fought until the end," Sheila Forrest said.

Forrest leaves three sons and a daughter and four grandchildren. The funeral was held in the Forrest's home town of Glenwood City, Wis. at St. John's Catholic Church.

"The crowd at the funeral was phenomenal. John was well thought of. He was a gentle, caring person," Sheila Forrest said.

Spotlight / Kevin Hickey

Student behind Stout's Olympic medal winners.

by Jessica Klysen

Kevin Hickey, a junior at UW-Stout, was the student behind Stout's Olympic medal winners in the 1988 International Culinary Olympics. He accompanied Peter D'Sousa and Phillip McGuirk to Frankfurt, West Germany on Oct. 13.

"I assisted in the preparation of the meats and vegetables, and with the plate arrangement," Hickey said. "I've been working with D'Sousa and McGuirk since I was a freshman."

Hickey began working in the restaurant business when he was 11 years old. His uncle's restaurant in Chicago gave him a chance to practice his skills as a kitchen manager and chef. The people Hickey worked with in Chicago told him about Stout, and at 17 he made the decision to continue his education in Menomonie.

Since the beginning of his college education, Hickey has been heavily involved in culinary activities. As a freshman, he entered a catering class offered every other year. It was centered around students preparing meals for the Stout Foundation. Hickey was assistant to the executive chef and executive chef of the class in his freshman year. In the second semester of his sophomore year, he became a teacher's assistant for the catering class.

Hickey became involved with the International Food Service Executives Association, or Catering Club. He was executive chef and president of the club in the second semester of his sophomore year. Hickey accompanied D'Sousa and McGuirk to shows in Minneapolis and Chicago.

He worked at The Atrium restaurant in Menomonie for nine months last year, and found that working a job and being involved with club activities was too demanding .

Two summers ago Hickey started working at Sweetwater, a large restaurant in Chicago. He was hired to apprentice under a chef from Boston. In less than a month he had to learn the entire menu to become chef.

The owner of Sweetwater came to Stout in April, 1987 to offer Hickey a job as general manager. From the end of the school year until June, Hickey waited tables and tended bar. "I wanted to find out how things were really running, and to get opinions from people who were important," Hickey said.

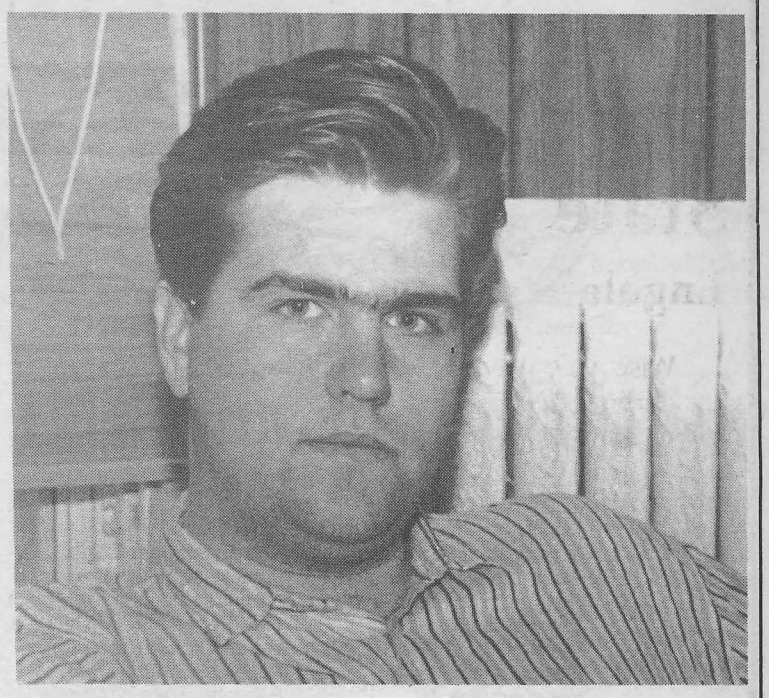
As general manager, Hickey brought in a new menu, new wine list, new policies, and a different management style. "Nobody had been figuring out the invoice, percentages, or costs," Hickey said. "The business increased by one third after the changes were made."

Sweetwater offered to keep Hickey as general manager with a higher pay, instead of coming back to school this year. "If it would've been another company I would have quit (school). Then again, another company wouldn't let me be general manager at 19," Hickey said. "The company wasn't worth quitting my education."

Hickey has some ideas about what he would like to do in the future. "I've had a real taste of what working directly with food can be like, and I don't have the patience for it, "said Hickey. "I won't walk out of here being a chef. I want to do more than what I was already doing at 16." Hickey said that he finds it hard to work for people after having complete control over Sweetwater.

"I don't plan to work for a restaurant for long before buying my own," Hickey said. Hickey said that his dream restaurant won't be the first one he opens. "The first one will make the money to build the dream."

Hickey's dream restaurant will be a huge, sprawling place with the tables and chairs set up on wings, a stage going down the center, and an oval bar. He explains it as being very mod and fashionable, and it will be opening around the year 2,000. "It will be something you see in movies or read in books," Hickey said, "huge, unbelievable, and fantastic."



Kevin Hickey

Aids

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used and a one in 500 chance if no condom is used according to Janice Ramaeker of the Student Health Services.

"Most likely people who are in college will be infected sometime with the AIDS virus but will not show the symptoms," Ramaeker said.

"The people who get drunk and are out for a good time don't think about AIDS in the heat of the moment," senior Steve Morici said.

A technical education junior who wished to remain anonymous said, "I don't think about it (AIDS). I pretty much ignore it but I wouldn't take any unnecessary risks though."

When being tested for the AIDS virus, "you still can show positive and not have the symptoms. The average (waiting period) is 7.5 years before a person who is positive with the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) before they show the actual signs," Ramaeker explained.

An operator from the AIDS hotline suggested that the AIDS virus may affect each individual differently.

For those interested in being tested for the AIDS virus, the cost can vary from free, to $35. Contact one of these testing sites:

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Any questions concerning AIDS can be answered by calling the Wisconsin AIDS Hotline at 1-800-334-AIDS.

Honoring American veterans'

by Julie Ragatz

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day around the United States and the UW-Stout Veterans' Club will be holding Veterans' Day observation at the flag pole in front of the Memorial Student Center.

The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony, followed by a 21-gun salute.

Also participating in the ceremony will be the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, Omega chapter, whose membership includes a number of veterans. They will fire a cannon three times in honor of the veterans. This will be the second year the fraternity has participated in the ceremony.

"We want to help celebrate Veterans' Day across the United States. Our fraternity likes to support all veterans in the United States, and this is a good way to show it," David Asp, president of the fraternity said.

This is only the second year that the Veterans' Club has held the ceremony, but many like it will take place all over the country. Veterans' Club President David Jasperson said that the ceremony will last only about 15 minutes.

All U.S. flags will be at half mast for the entire day to recognize the nation's veterans. Though people traditionally think that Veterans' Day is for those who have served the United States in a war or who have died in a war, that is not true. Veterans' Day recognizes those who have served on active duty in the U.S. military for at least one year, which then gives them the status of a veteran, according to Jasperson.

Jasperson said that there are about 500 veterans on the UW-Stout campus, and about 40 are in the Veterans' Club. He added that this is a time when the club gets a lot of new members.

"There's a lot of veterans out there who don't really know what we're about, and this is also a time for them to see us doing something," Jasperson said.

"We would like to invite any veteran not in the club to come down and participate with us in their dress uniforms," Jasperson said.

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Design for Diversity task force is holding a series of three meetings to discuss environmental conditions for minority faculty, staff, students and their families on the UW-Stout campus and in the Menomonie community. The committee is made up of representation from these groups.

The first committee meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, form 7 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom B. Chancellor Sorenson will be discussing the reasons for a culturally diverse environment and the role of the community in relation to the Design for Diversity.

April Frelke sat in on the United Council Shared Governance Committee. The discussion was centered on the 13 percent increase of tuition that is being proposed by President Shaw. The proposal is in two halves. The first is a seven percent budget increase. The second is a six percent faculty catchup pay. It was the committee's concern for the total increase of thirteen percent. They decided as a committee:

1) to oppose the thirteen percent increase

2) demand a higher increase in financial aid

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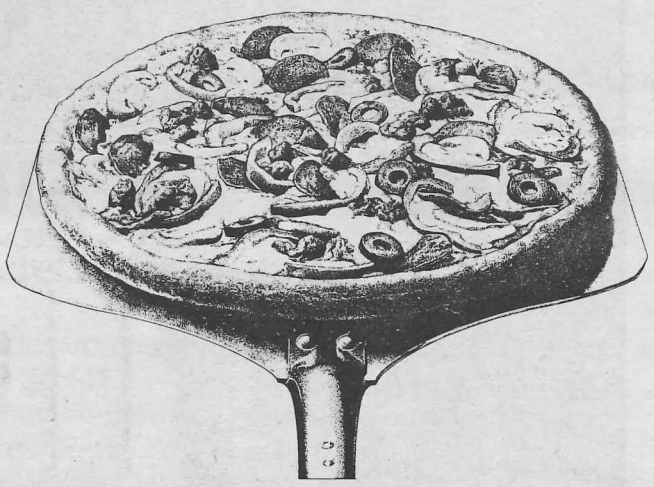
On Nov. 29 and 30, blanket reservation for Student Center rooms will be taken for next semester. If rooms are not reserved, they can not be used. Recognition of renewal forms need to be handed in to reserve rooms.

Senate retreat is this weekend. They leave Nov. 12 at noon from the Stout Student Association (SSA) office.

Sunday, Nov. 20, the SSA will be having a revisionary meeting concerning the 20th congress. They will meet at 2 p.m. at The Buck.

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SSA Issues

by Riaz A. Khan

Parking problems and a minority protest were discussed at the Stout Student Association Senate last Tuesday.

Minority Affairs Senator Amy Yang announced that the Black Student Union has sent a letter of protest to the minority coalition in Madison regarding a mock slave auction that was held by Zeta Beta Tau faternity in Madison.

She also told the senate that Veterans' Day ceremonies are to be held on November 11 by the flag pole in front of the Memorial Student Center. The ceremony will start at 11 a.m. with a 21-gun salute, followed by a guest speaker.

Laurel Drews, the land lord tenant representative of the Stout Student Association, said complaints she received from students were about parking space. She explained that for every two bedroom of a rental home or apartment, the landlord is suppose to provide one parking space. Rooms or apartments that are rented above local business establishments are exempt from providing a parking space.

In the opening forum, a slide show was presented to the senate by the Young Entrepreneurs Club at Stout and the Wilson Place museum. The purpose was to give a brief history of the founder of this school, James Huff Stout. UW-Stout is the only university in the U.W System, that is named after its founder.

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Musical evokes mixed emotions

by Justine Epple

"One minute the audience is laughing, the next they're crying," Todd Feste said. Feste, a UW-Stout student, played a street tough in the contemporary musical *Godspell* at the University Theater last weekend.

Written in 1971 by John Michael Tebelak, Godspell started out as a radical musical featuring Jesus wearing a Superman shirt and clown make-up, but has since been refined.

The musical is based on the book of Matthew and its many parables. The teachings and sayings of Jesus are acted out by a cast of common people including: a student, a cop, a vet, and many others. The characters are all affected by the message of tolerance and brotherhood that the basketball bouncing prophet delivers.

"I was impressed. It was a very enjoyable play but without a religious background you'd miss the deeper meanings," Emma Eberhardy, a student, said.

Godspell is set on a typical city street in a very casual atmosphere. It captures the humor, the excitement, and the bittersweetness of one of the most enduring stories of our time. This play is a musical with a contemporary beat, dealing with an ancient and timeless message. It was directed by James M. Miller, director of the University Theater and is designed by Paul Stauffacher, theatre technical director.

"The play affected me 100 percent. The audience response was extraordinary; a lot of emotion in the people," Scott Lundh, the student actor who played Jesus, said.

The cast members were given the opportunity to show that they were serious about acting, with singing, dancing, storytelling, and serious speeches being implemented throughout the play. The characters struggled with each other. Personalities and emotions conflicted, just like in real life. *Godspell* showed how in real life there are trials and tribulations that each individual will experience and learn from.

Special effects were used to impliment the importance of a scene, especially in the crucifiction of Christ. Using mini-strobe lights, small flashes, and fog, the audince saw Jesus being electricuted at a post, while his followers looked on. The scene showed the realism of the actual crucifiction of Christ, while portraying it in a more modern context.

"It tugs at alot of different reactions in people," James M. Miller, Director of the play, said. "It deals with alot of joy and alot of sorrow."

Miller was also pleased with the attendence and the reception the play received. "So many students attended the show which showed that their is alot of interest on campus," Miller said. "I was especially tickled when some came back to see it again."

Current topics were also occasionally brought up, such as the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal, helping the audience to relate easier to some of the recent issues. The audience perception was as a whole very positive, despite some of the harsher realims, to the entire message, which in the end, is uplifting-the ulitmate story of triumph.

"I felt it had a great impact on my life. It opened my eyes," Feste said. "It wasn't an easy role to play. Overall, the cast did a very good job."

The cast included: Stout students Scott Lundh, Steve Crowley, Tracy Trudell, Timothy Lang, Michele Haas, Monica Metz, Jeannine Owen, Sara Falkofske, Todd Feste, Mark Edward Drzewiecki, and Katy Witt, and Stout instructor Richard Kuss.

The music, by Stephen Schwartz, sets old familiar hymns to a variety of contemporary sounds including: gospel, ragtime, country western, rock, and folk ballads. The band included: Stout students Craig Hartfield, Shelley Heinrich, Dick Price, Dean Berg, and Clifford Banks III.



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Cast members of the UW-Stout University Theatre's production of Godspell include, left to right, Michele Haas, Monica Metz, Todd Feste, Mark Drzewiecki, Jeanine Owen, Scott Lundh (Jesus), Richard Kuss (in wheelchair), Steve Crowly, Tim Lang, Sara Falkofske, Katy Witt (in back) and Tracy Trundell.



Photo by Al Carlson

Pianistic virtuosity

J. Mark Pruett, UW–Stout music department staff, performs works by J. S. Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Prokofiev during his piano recital held last Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Dilemmas of drinking

by Dona Povroznik

To drink or not to drink. That is the ultimate question for under age drinkers. However, a minor should realize the consequences that may come after a night out on the town. It is so easy to go out, drink, and have a good time. But, is it fun after you get caught? According to Officer Wendy Steltler, Menomonie Police Department, there are different ways of getting caught, but the fine is basically the same.

Entertainment

First, what happens to an under age drinker caught consuming alcohol? "There are three age levels that apply to an under age drinker, so first we deal with that," Steltler said. For first offense minors, 18 years of age and younger, a $50 fine is given along with a 90 day suspension of a driver's license. "However, a minor who falls into this particular age bracket must attend a mandatory court appearance," Steltler said.

A minor between 18 and 19 years of age is fined $91 and a 90 day suspension of a driver's license. A minor between 19 and legal drinking age receives a fine of $91, but is not suspended of a driver's license.

"These fines may vary when pertaining to under age drinking in residence halls and campus house parties because UW-Stout Protective Services works for the State of Wisconsin and we work for the City of Menomonie."

"Many students misconceive the laws of under age drinking, however the same laws apply to a minor in possession of alcohol as with a minor drinking alcohol," Steltler said. However, a minor can lawfully attend a party where alcohol is served as long as they are not consuming any of it.

"A minor can not go to a bar just to play pool or socialize without breaking the under age drinking laws," Steltler added. Many students do not understand the difference between not consuming alcohol at a party and not consuming alcohol at a bar. However, laws are laws, and there are consequences for breaking them.

A different law applies to an under age drinker using false identification to purchase or consume alcohol. "These minors are charged with misrepresentation of age, but the same fines apply."

Is it legal for an owner of a liquor store to call the police if a minor uses false identification or tries to buy without proper identification with them? "Yes, it is in either situation. They can decide to ask the minor to wait until the police arrive or they can simply turn them away," Steltler said.

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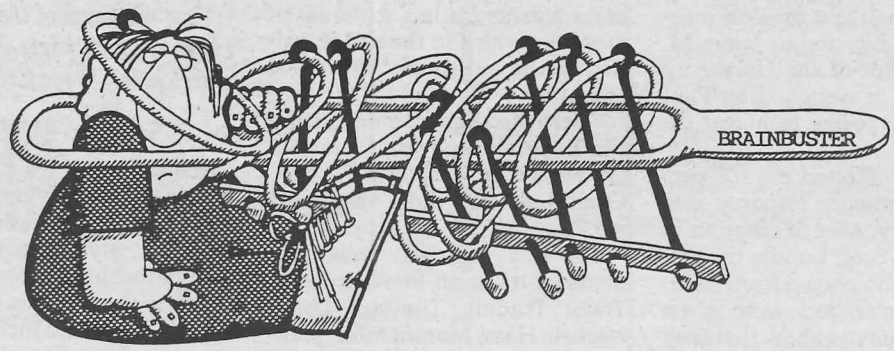
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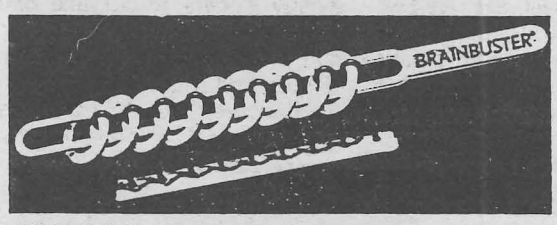
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New club has rousing kick-off with encouraging turnout

by Thomas C. Keekley

A new club has had a rousing kick-off here on the Stout campus. The Resort Property Management Association began operation with a very encouraging turnout at its initial meeting.

The organization, which focuses on resort property and the hospitality industry, had in excess of 100 prospective members at the October 26 meeting. Of these, 12 people paid dues and 45 signed up to serve on a committee.

"We look forward to the Resort Property Management Association becoming a professional leader for Stout in the hospitality industry," states club founder and president Jon Lemke.

The organization is already involved in market research on new resort property in the upper Midwest and plan to expand nationally through mailings. Activities planned for members include a late November tour of two prime resorts in upper Minnesota. Lemke also plans to include widely recognized speakers into the clubs meetings.

Lemke is assisted by an executive board, and is under the direction of faculty advisers Dr. Thomas Wood and Jack Hart. He is hoping to expand leadership throughout the executive board in hopes of promoting involvement within the club. "The exec committee has been very dedicated in organizing and promoting club goals," said Lemke.

The next meeting of the Resort Property Management Association is slated for 7 p.m. on November 16, in room 208 of Home Economics.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Resort property management assoc. (RPMA) hopes to become a professional leader for UW--Stout in the hospitality industry. The exec. members include, from left to right, first row: Wendy Heinek, Jon Lemke, Jocelyn Fons, Suzie Blietz, Backrow: Jack Hart, Co-advisor, Kristine Knutsen, Mark Wisroth, Nancy Aziz. Dr. Thomas Wood, Co-advisor, not pictured.

Heart throbbing duets and trios

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The great challenge of popular music has seen many wonderful shades of style, with popular stars teaming together to perform a song, taking the songs to the extreme of craftiness. In the history of pop music, there has been many big duets and, quite noticeably, few trios, but many powerful vocalists who lift the songs from ordinary to something in the extreme of emotion.

Music Review

The first duet that caught my attention was *Endless Love*, by Lionel Richie and Diana Ross. Richie, once referred to as one of America's most talented singer-songwriters, showcased his song writing ability with this hit song *Endless Love*, which held the number one spot for nine weeks in a row, selling more than two million copies in the process. "This song served as a reminder, that Motown Records still has what it takes to deliver a world class hit single." Ray MacDonald, Voice of America's Now Music presenter, said.

American multi-million dollar pop whizkid, Michael Jackson, has also recorded some of the biggest duets in history. He recorded *Say Say Say,,* with Paul McCartney, following the trail of the success of *The Girl is Mine,,* from the phenomenal *Thriller* album. With the help of Michael, *Say Say Say*, became a world wide smash. Last year, Michael went on to record another memorable duet, with that lovely lady, Siedah Garrett, called *I Just Can't Stop Loving You*, from his multi-platinum *BAD* album.

Kenny Rogers, the country giant, has recorded many big duets like *Island in the Stream,, Real Love* with Dolly Parton, *We've Got Tonight* with Sheena Easton, *Don't Fall in Love With A Dreamer with Kim Karnes, Every Time Two Fools Collide* and *Till I Can Make it on My Own* with Dottie West. Today, Kenny is regarded as a big talent when it comes to singing duets and country-pop ballads.

Phil Collins, who's my all time favorite vocalist has recorded hit duets like *Separate Lives* with Marilyn Martin, and *Easy Lover* with the falsetto voiced Phillip Bailey. Collins, who I think has got the most powerful voice in rock, easily out-dazzled Phillip Bailey in the song.

James Ingram, another fine vocalist who, one writer said, made Kenny Rogers sound like bathroom crooner on *What about Me* , a trio collaboration between him, Rogers, and Kim Karnes has sang notable duets like *Ya Mo B There* with Michael McDonald, *Baby Come to Me* with Patti Austin, and *Somewhere Out There* from the movie *An American Tail*, with Linda Rondstadt.

A song that still throws me off balance, that stands as my most favorite trio to date is *Telling Me Lies* by Linda Rondstadt, Dolly Parton, and Emmylou Harris. Linda sang the lead here, with Dolly and Emmylou's voice giving it the natural over tones.

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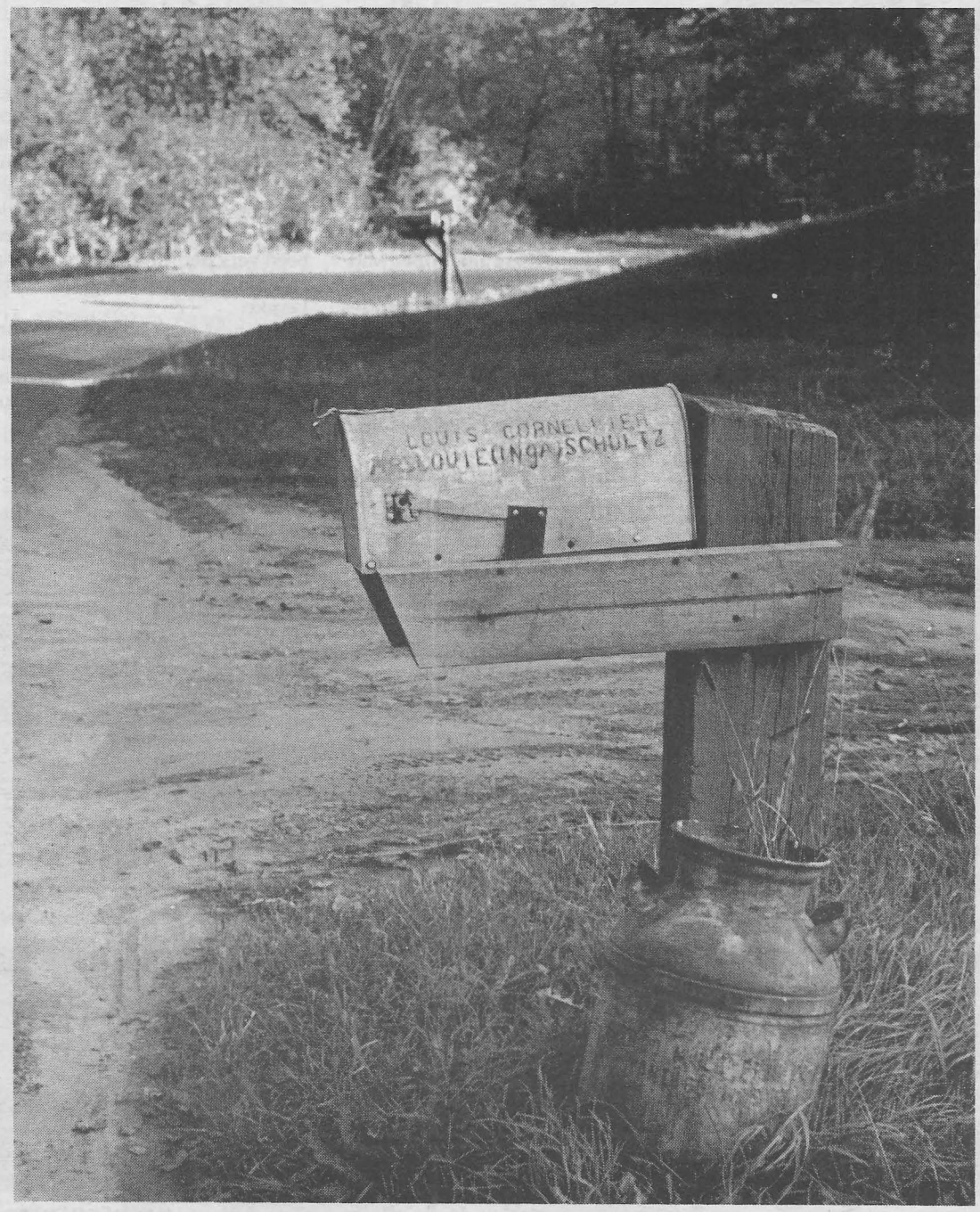
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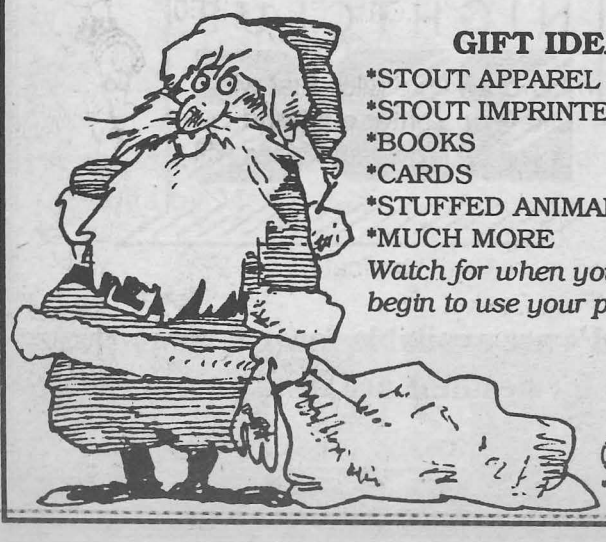
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What's Happening

by Karen Smith

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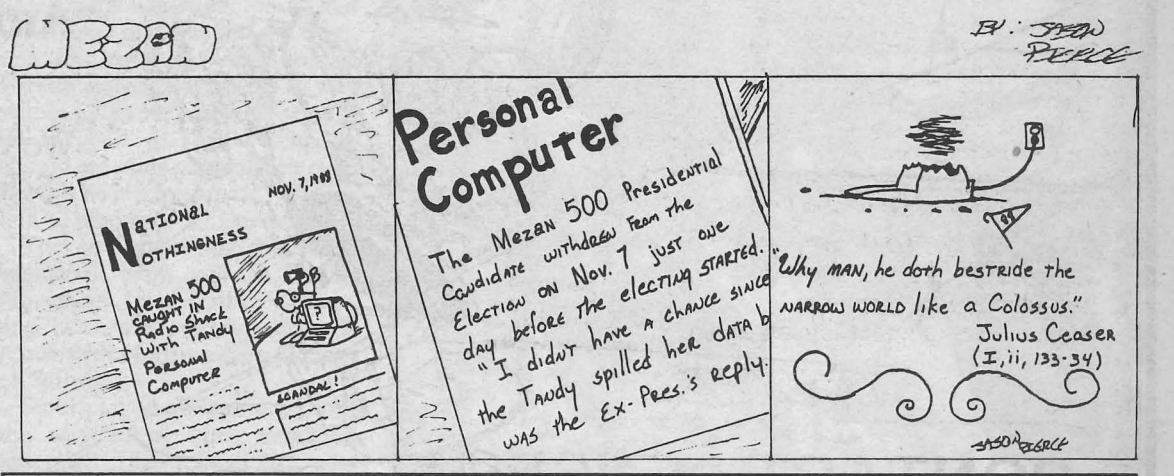
Phi U is sponsoring the 1988 food drive, which will run through Nov. 21. Students are encouraged to donate non-perishable food in boxes located in Home Economics building and resident halls. The food will be distributed to needy Dunn County residents.

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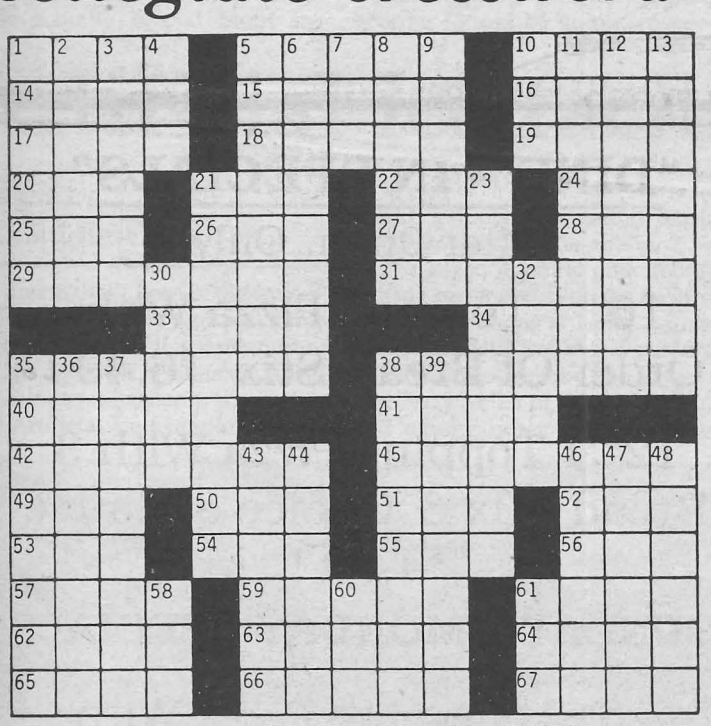
A $5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Noetic Sciences of Sausalito, Calif., for the best scientific test, conducted by a student, that either supports or refutes a controversial new theory of biological organization.The experiments will be judged by an international panel of scientists. More information can be obtained by writing to the Institute of Noetic Sciences at 475 Gate Five Rd., Suite 300, Sausalito, Calif., 94965, or phone (415) 331-5650.

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BBC Nightclub is sponsoring a dance in the Great Hall, Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 p.m.-3 a.m., $2 per person. It will feature a nightclub atmosphere, club music, free snacks, a D.J., and a beverage bar.



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ACROSS

1 Third addendum to a letter
5 Wrestling maneuvers
10 Cigarette (slang)
14 Met solo
15 Hamburger garnish
16 Poi source
17 Like grape country
18 Kind of soprano
19 "Desire Under the ——"
20 —— cit.
21 Moon rover
22 College course, for short
24 —— Vegas
25 Pay dirt
26 ——-wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
27 Opposite of yeh
28 Call —— day
29 Pretty much
31 Adhesive substance
33 River to the Seine
34 Well-known airport
35 More insensitive
38 Union member, at times
40 Spiral
41 Like the Kalahari
42 Piano keys
45 Penny Marshall role
49 Little: Fr.
50 Pig —— poke
51 "—— Maria"
52 Sweetie
53 Opposite of post
54 New York subway
55 European beetle
56 Like Methuselah
57 Punta del ——
59 "—— and his money..."
61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
62 Light bulb unit
63 Assume the existence of
64 Aspen transport
65 Mr. Guinness
66 Musical syllables
67 Caesar, et al.

DOWN

1 Famed conditioner
2 A —— (deductive)
3 Nipping jaw
4 Old quiz show, "You Don't ——"
5 Headquarters (2 wds.)
6 Steve Cram, for one
7 Miss Montgomery, for short
8 Egg purchases
9 Tracklaying vehicle
10 —— Jeanne
11 Person of low mentality
12 Motor part
13 Filmy cobweb
21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
30 "—— With Love"
32 Reprimand
35 Hiawatha, for one
36 Overthrow of a decision
37 Well-known French song
38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
39 "Grease" star
43 Mesmerized
44 Posed (2 wds.)
46 Parallelograms
47 Kind of gasoline
48 Finishers
58 And so on (abbr.)
60 She-bear; Sp.
61 Roads (abbr.)

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Devils route Danes in season opener

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's basketball team opened up the season with a strong victory over the Denmark Nationals team 103-71, played at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Sunday night. Stout's Luther Forrest, a senior, lead the way with 35 points while Robb Skinner lead Denmark Nationals with 26 points.

The Blue Devil hoopsters played a very impressive first half defensively by giving up only 26 points to Denmark. On the offensive end, the Blue Devils shot only 46 percent from the floor but still scored 48 points on the glass.

The second half of the game was a wild one, with run and gun type of offenses. The three point line seemed to be the place to shoot, Stout hit six out of 14 while Denmark was five of 10. The Blue Devil's run and gun style of offense actually helped Stout increase its lead and beat the Denmark National Team by an impressive margin of victory.

With Forrest leading the way, the Blue Devils seemed to play a lot better with him in the line-up than without him. Last year, the Blue Devil hoopsters lost Forrest second semester because of academic ineligibility. Assistant Coach Rob Klemm stated "Luther Forrest is a definite key to the success of this ball club, it is a different team completely without him in the line-up."

Besides Forrest, Stout's Vince Mathews, a junior, and Chris Conklin, a freshman, had outstanding games offensively scoring 13 and 17 points, respectively. Also in double figures in scoring for Stout was sophomore Willie Tucker who had 11 points. On the Denmark team, Ebbe Salling and Asger Sturlason also scored in double figures, besides Skinner, scoring 13 and 14 points, respectively.

On the boards, Stout dominated the glass grabbing 60 rebounds, 26 on the offensive end, while Denmark had 37 boards. Leading the Blue Devils was sophomore Thad Gabrielson and freshman J. Brendon who each had eight boards. Klemm stated, " Thad has to stay within his game and do the things he is good at, while Brendon should see some playing time even though he is a freshman." Skinner had 12 rebounds for Denmark.

The next game for the men's basketball team will be Friday, November 18 at Luther College, and then come back home to battle it out with Northwestern College on Saturday.

Stout played the game without the services of three returning lettermen in junior Boyd Wiff, who has a foot injury, junior Tom La Chance, out with a sprained ankle, and sophomore Keith Stone, who broke a bone in his right hand.

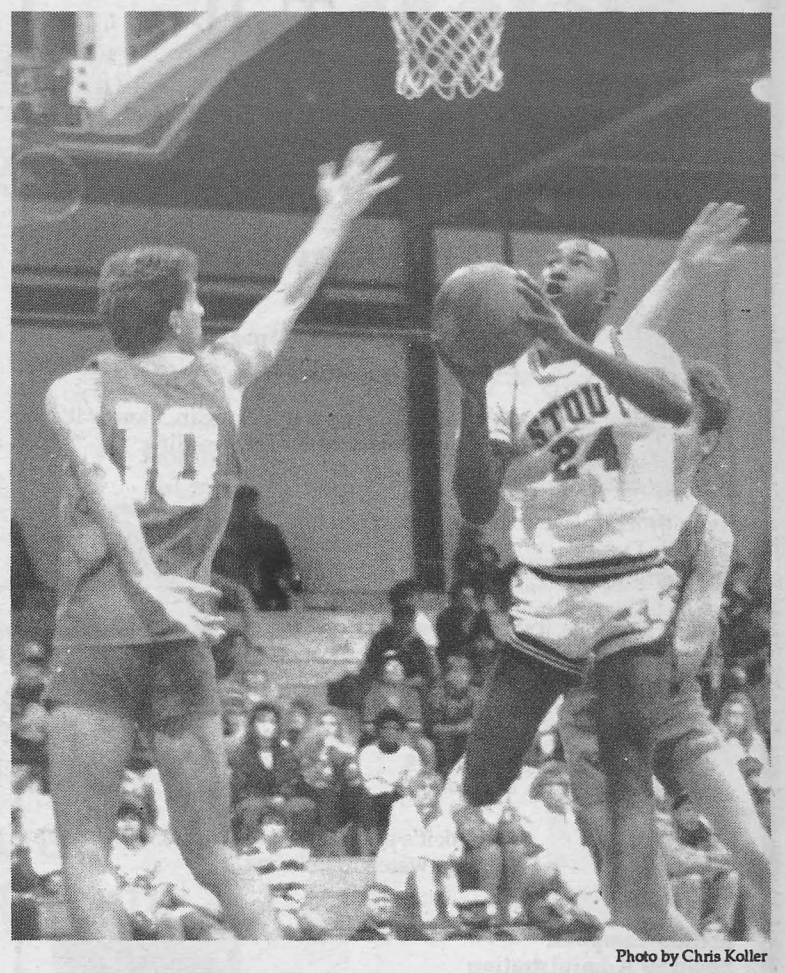


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout's Luther Forrest (24) slides in between two Denmark opponents to put one up for two as Robb Skineer (10) and an unidentified Denmark player swat at air Sunday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Artificial ice facility to boost hockey program

by Paul Emerson

A dream that's been in the works for nearly 15 years, and had construction begin on it just over nine months ago, will become a reality this Sunday afternoon when the new Artificial Ice Complex in the Dunn County Recreation Park opens its doors to the public.

The grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the facility begin this Sunday at 1 p.m. with a reception. Followed at 1:30 p.m. by an official welcome by Ron Revere and Terry Miller of WMNE Radio, and among other festivities, the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Also on the agenda are the introduction of Dr. Wayne Nero, a UW-Stout business professor, who has been the backbone of planning, fundraising, and construction efforts along with many other dedicated committee members, volunteers, and donators of time, work, and money that were necessary to get the monumentous project accomplished.

Bob Weir, President of the Menomonie Youth Hockey Association will introduce the first hall of fame inductees to M.Y.H.A. They include: Ken Erickson, assistant professor and assistant director of placement for UW-Stout, Terry Watkins, who is currently the head coach of Stout's hockey club team; Charles "Ed" Smith, also a Stout business professor; and Ed Roethke, long-time youth hockey supporter.

There will be "free" open skating for the entire community following the program from 3 to 5 p.m.

According to Nero, fundraising for the project began back on April 1 of the this year for the $250,000 total cost of the project. That amount included: $60,000 for the installation of a concrete floor in the main arena of the building; $20,000 for the construction of an auxiliary building to house the ice making equipment and storage; $145,000 for the installation of artificial ice equipment in the facility and placing piping in the concrete; $20,000 for the installation of plexiglass and supports; and $5,000 for the purchase of additional artificial ice support equipment.

Major contributors to the project were: the city of Menomonie, $40,000; Super America (Bernie Pittmann of Menomonie), $5,000; and the Menomonie Lion's Club, $5,000; and the Menomonie financial institutions, $12,500. Total collected was $87,350.

Other funding came from the friends of hockey fund drive which donated $25,250, and a $65,000 loan from the city of Menomonie over eight years at 8.0 percent, $47,400 loan from Menomonie Youth Hockey at 8.0 percent over 15 years.

Total funds received were $230,000. The difference was made up with donated materials and and labor according to Nero. Nero praised an Arena Management class from Red Wing Technical Institute which had 15 individuals donate free labor to install 10 miles of plastic pipe that is then covered with the cement. The group saved the project over $10,000.

Nero said he is extremely disappointed by several factors of the project including the Stout student fundraising drive which died right from the start due to lack of apparent interest; no major funding from big businesses around town (chain store type) that gave nothing despite the return they will be getting back eventually.

The fact that the university has yet to take action and get involved in the project also has Nero concerned considering that the main user of the arena will be the university, and without some financial support, the complex will be hard pressed to find that funding from other sources in future years.

Fundraising was completed in mid-May, and the cement flooring was poured in September after the installation of the tubing was completed.

"I now know how my wife felt when she was having one of our children. The last nine months has been just like having a kid," said Nero jokingly. "Everyone involved has done a simply outstanding job, and that's all volunteered time."



Photo by Chris Koller

While the temperatures outside reached near 50, everything was cool inside Menomonie's new artificial ice complex. The press box (stairway) should be completed soon, along with other finishing touches.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"What do you think of Professional Wrestling?"



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"It's something to watch. I mean, I know it's fake, but what the hell it's wrestling.

Kelly Bjork
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"I think it's a joke, it shouldn't even be on TV. I think real wrestling is the Free-Style and Greco-Roman like you see in the Olympics."



Mike Alexander
Marketing
Sophomore

"I think it's pretty much a joke, but it's something to watch to kill time."

Brenda Campbell
Business Administration
Senior



"I think it's a big joke, but kids seem to like it."

Devils dominate stat charts

by Paul Emerson

Bragging rights for the area were at stake last Saturday during Stout's grid iron battle against the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds in Eau Claire when the two long-time WSUC rivals squared off on a cold, wet and windy Carson Park field.

And when the "mud" had settled, Stout had dominated every statistic except the scoreboard as Eau Claire ended its' four game losing skid, and extended the Blue Devils own slide to seven straight, with a 39-28 win.

The Devils will host UW-River Falls in their season finale this Saturday at 1 p.m.

(Please see related article page 13.)

"Christmas definitely came early for Eau Claire. We just gave up too many gifts to win the game," Rich Lawrence, Stout's head football coach, said. Lawrence was referring to the fact that although Stout dominated the statistics charts, they also gave up too many big plays in areas when it looked like the Blugolds were on the ropes.

"We took the ball down the field on them all day long on offense, but we found ways of self-destructing within the shadows of our own goalposts. Or (on defense) we'd hold them to a fourth and one situation, and they would break for a 66 yard touchdown," said Lawrence.

Stout had hust scored to pull within 25-14 with 6:11 left in the third, and then held Eau Claire on its ensuing possession to a fourth and one at the Golds' own 35 yard line. With the defense packing it in like a goal line stand, the Blugolds' Chris Herzog went wide left and scampered untouched down the sidelines for the score. Add the point after touchdown (PAT) and it was suddenly 32-14 Eau Claire.

Stout nearly drew first blood by driving down to the Golds' eight yard line, when an errant Boho pass was picked off by Eau Claire's Corey Wilbert and returned 66 yards down the sideline before junior Scott Fredrickson dragged him down from behind.

The Blugolds took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter after a one yard run by Herzog, and a missed PAT with 6:10 on the clock. Stout responded with a 32 yard John Olson field goal to make it 6-3, but Eau Claire's John Clark then hit Pete Ballstrieri on a 47 yard scoring toss. Another missed PAT left the score at 12-3.

Another Olson field goal, this time from 21 yards made it 12-6. Eau Claire made it 18-6 just before the half on a deflected pass play that ended up with Bailstrieri rumbling in for a score that originated from 34 yards out.

Then came another crushing blow in the third quarter when, after having driven to Eau Claire's 12 yard line, Peterson's deflected pass floated up in the air and into the arms of Jeff Herbert where the heads up Blugold defender raced 88 yards down the sideline for a touchdown, and a 25-6 lead after the PAT with 11:38 left in the third.

Eau Claire made its final score on a two yard run by Cary Osborn on the last play of the third quarter to take its largest lead of the day at 39-14.

Two fourth quarter scores by Stout, sandwiched around a successful on-side kick off attempt was not enough for the Devils to overcome so many bad bounces earlier.

Stout out gained Eau Claire with a 452-442 total yard advantage, and had 24 first downs to just 17 by Eau Claire. Turnovers also hampered Stout's efforts as they committed five miscues to just two by Eau Claire.

Lady spikers finish eighth

by Greg Leibfried

The Lady Spikers finished in a tie for eighth place last weekend in the WWIAC conference championship in Stevens Point. The Lady Devils lost their first game of the tournament to Eau Claire 10-15, 9-15, lost to La Crosse in a three game battle, and UW-River Falls in two games.

Even though the Lady Devils lost to Eau Claire, head coach Lynda Lee was impressed by her team's group effort. Lee said, "The team played extremely well on Friday, probably showing the most powerful offense I've ever seen from them all year. We always rise to the occasion against Eau Claire, and Friday was no exception."

The Lady Devils lost to La Crosse 14-16, 15-5, and 7-15. Had the Lady Spikers beaten La Crosse, who finished in second place in tournament play, they would have had at least been guaranteed sixth place. Said coach Lee of the match, "The match against La Crosse was the highlight of the tournament for us, as we went three games with them. We lost our concentration in the third game and couldn't stay with them."

After losses to Eau Claire and La Crosse, the Lady Devils were forced down to the consolation bracket to face UW-River Falls and UW-Platteville. The Lady Devils seemed to have lost some energy after playing tough matches to Eau Claire and La Crosse, and lost to River Falls in two games 8-15, and 5-15.

"We played poorly and were beaten rather easily. We finished eighth in a tie with River Falls," Coach Lee said.

Before tournament action, the Lady Devils played out their last regular season game against St. Benidict's last Tuesday. Unfortunately they lost in three games 4-15, 6-15, and 6-15. St. Benidict's won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Volleyball Championship last year, so the Lady Devils knew what they were up against.

Said Coach Lee, "They (St. Benidict's) had a setter who was unbelievable, and hitters who could smash the ball from behind their head." The Lady Spikers served well that game making 92 percent of their serves count.

The Lady Spiker's final cumulative record finished out at 7-38, and their conference wins ended at 3-14 in the WWIAC.

Player of the week honors go to Jo Braun, junior, Minocqua, Wis. Jo had a 91 percent serving percentage and 19 percent of her kills were made. Said coach Lee of Jo's performance, "Jo had played great defense this week, especially at St. Ben's. She's learned to anticipate with greater accuracy and isn't afraid to hit the floor. She's the strongest member on the team and has more kills than any other member on the team."

Coach Lee and the volleyball team would like to extend thier thanks to all those who supported them throughout the season and hopes that the strong support given to them this year will run over again to next year.

Lady hoopsters drub Denmark

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout women's basketball team scored a team record 83 points in a game as it went on to defeat its first opponent of the year, Denmark, 83-68 last weekend. The Lady hoopsters shot a remarkable 58 percent in the second half led by high scorers Lisa Blume with 16, and Christy Bower with nine points.

The Lady Devils scored an average of 60 points last year, and head women's basketball coach Mark Thomas was very pleased with his teams above average play.

Said coach Thomas, "I am very pleased with where we're at this early in the season. The 83 points we scored was a result of good defense and an effective press, plus..... we put the ball in the hoop."

Assistant coach Renee Kasten said, "We didn't give up anything. We really put the pressure on them throughout the whole game. We tired them out and forced a lot of turnovers of which we were able to capitalize on."

"Sophomore Lori Beck was an absolute human highlight film as she drove down the middle, faked a pass, and spun an almost 360 in the air as she laid the ball up and in," exclaimed Thomas, "I've never seen anything like it before, it was an incredible display of talent."

The Lady hoopsters played a very good game considering they played a much older Denmark team. Stout only has one senior, two juniors, and the rest are sophomores and freshmen. Stout moved on the court well together and used their quickness to make up for a more experienced Denmark team. The Lady Devils forced 17 turnovers, grabbed 42 rebounds, and shot 58 percent during the second half.

Coach Thomas was particularly happy with the play of guards Lisa Blume and Megan Anderson. Both play guard and combined for 20 points, seven rebounds, five assists and seven steals. Said coach Thomas, "Lisa (team co-captain) played with intense leadership on the floor and showed good court sense."

Said Thomas of Megan Anderson, a freshmen out of Winter Wis., "Megan displayed a lot of poise and confidence in her play. I'm very proud of the way her and the whole team played."

Coach Thomas appreciated the large crowd turnout for the Denmark game and hopes the fan support will continue on throughout the season. Coming up, the Lady hoopsters host Hamline University at the Johnson Fieldhouse on November 18, at 7 p.m.

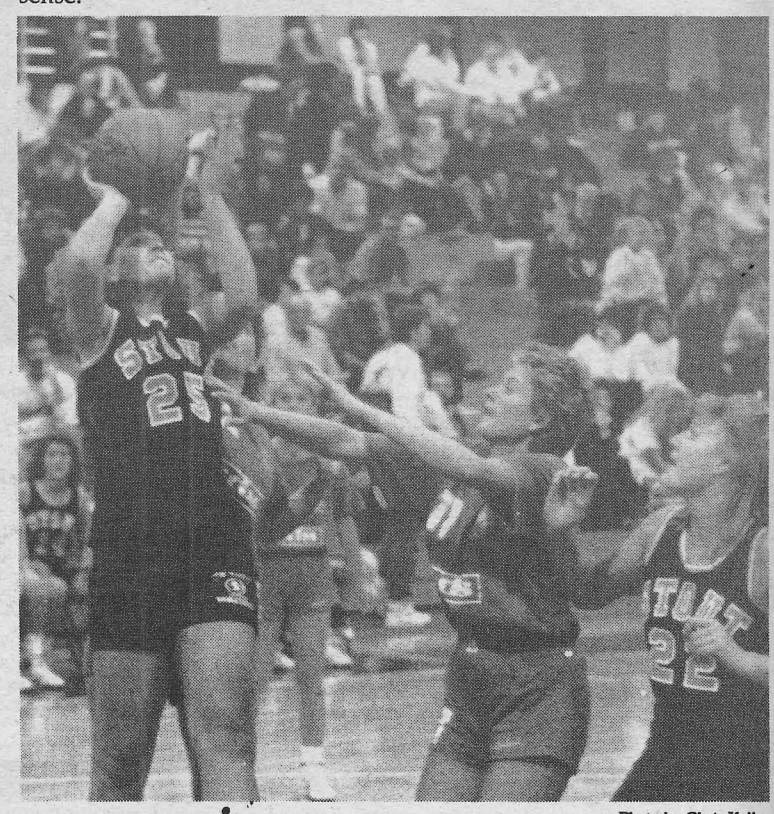


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Lady Devil hoopster Lisa Shultz (25) gets off a shot under the basket but over Denmark's Hanriette Brandt (11). Looking on is freshman Christy Bower (22).

Devils to host River Falls on Saturday; 12 seniors end career

by Paul Emerson

This Saturday's WSUC and season finale for the Stout Blue Devils football team against UW-River Falls at Nelson Field at 1 p.m. will also see 12 Blue Devil seniors close out their respective college football careers.

The seniors include: Jeff Bautch, an outside linebacker from Independence, Wis., and an Industrial Technology major; Chris Berg, an offensive lineman, and Building Construction major from La Crescent, Minn.; Tom Bowe, a defensive back from Chippewa Falls, Wis., with a major in Industrial Technology; Kyle Gunderson, halfback, from Colfax, Wis., majoring in Applied Math. Gunderson will be honored as the first Blue Devil to ever be named top scholar athlete at half-time of the game.

Other seniors include: Steve Horne, an offensive lineman from Sun Prairie, Wis., and a Psychology major; Mark Jezierski, a tight-end, Business Administration major from St. Louis Park, Minn.; Mark Rothwell, Stout's current career receiving leader from Monfort, Wis., and a Hotel and Restaurant Major; Rob Tadych, a Business Administration major from Appleton, Wis., and an offensive lineman; Mike Tweet, an inside linebacker from Eau Claire, Wis., and a Building Construction major; Brad Vanden Boom, a Hotel and Restaurant major from Neenah, Wis., offensive lineman; Paul Wehking, a running back and Manufacturing Engineering major from River Falls, Wis.; and Wilbert Kennedy, a defensive tackle and Technology Education major from Lake Geneva, Wis.

Berg, Bowe, Rothwell, and Tweet all served as co-captains for the 1988 Stout Blue Devil football team. Rothwell and Tweet were two of Stout's four pre-season all-Americans, as well as making all-American honors after their junior seasons.

The Falcons are coming into this game after having suffered a 42-34 setback to UW-Stevens Point last Saturday. River Falls had handed both UW-Whitewater and UW-La Crosse their first conference losses of the season, but also suffered a loss to UW-Oshkosh earlier and are basically no longer in the hunt for the WSUC crown with a 5-2 conference mark, 6-3 overall.

Stout is in the midst of a frustrating seven game losing streak, and would like nothing better than to close out the season with a win over Falls. The Devils lost last week to UW-Eau Claire, 39-28, to fall to 2-7 overall, and 1-6 in the WSUC.

"As always is the case, River Falls is a fine football team and Coach (Mike) Farley has done a great job of preparing them this season. they make no bones about it; they will run the football and to defeat them, you must stop the run," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said.

River Falls coach Mike Farley sees the game this way, "Stout is the surprise team in the WSUC. I thought they had the people to make a run at the conference title. They had one of the nation's top offenses in '87 with the majority of their players back, but they just haven't jelled as a team."

River Falls won last year's meeting in River Falls by a 38-28 lead, after Stout had roared back from a 24-13 half time deficit to take a 28-24 lead.

On the injury charts, Stout's Anthony Fisher— a junior linebacker who is currently leading the team in tackles with 102 solos— and the Falcon's backup quarterback Jeff Saueressing are listed as questionable for the game.

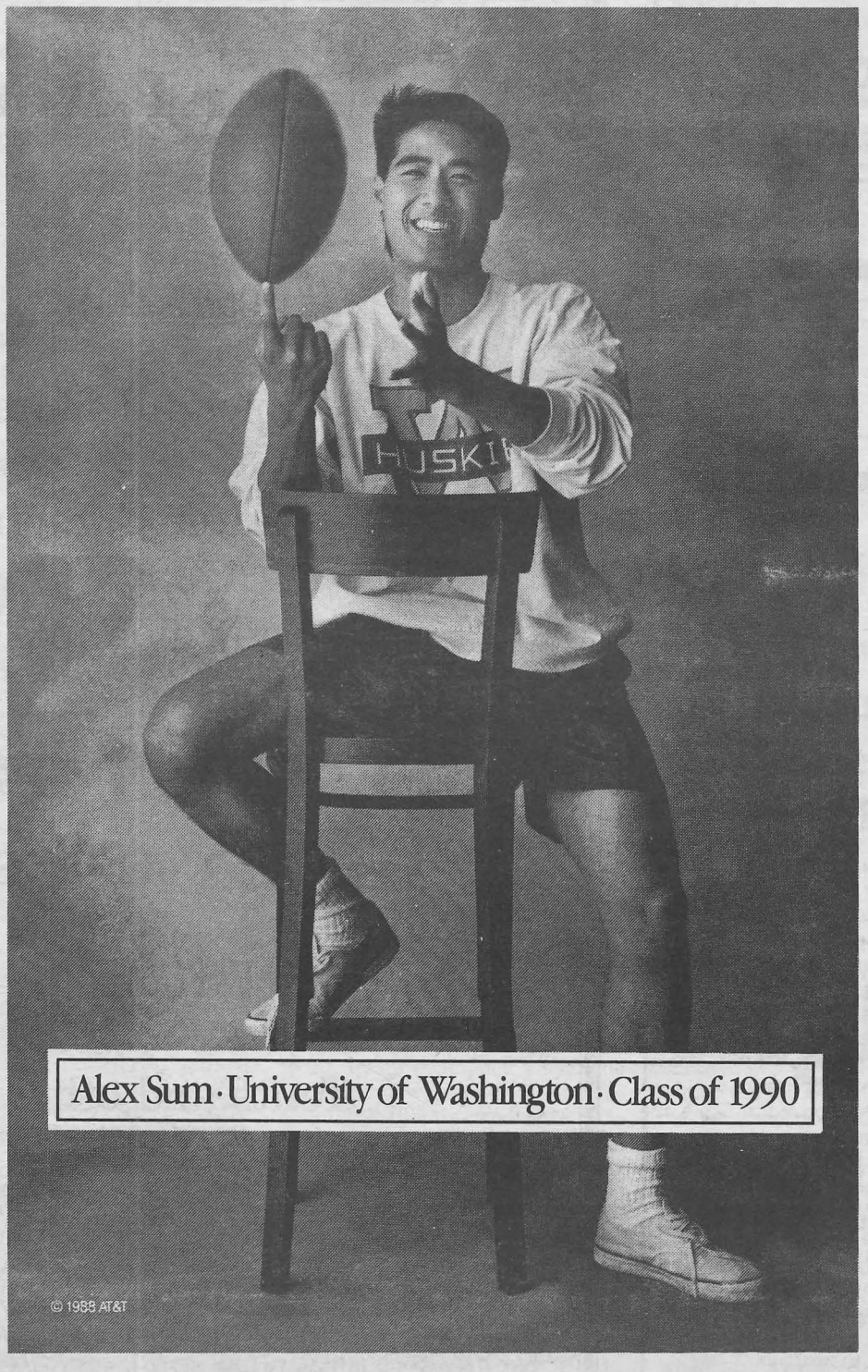
"Offensively, we match up pretty well, but we've got to be able to score points on them to win the game," Lawrence said.

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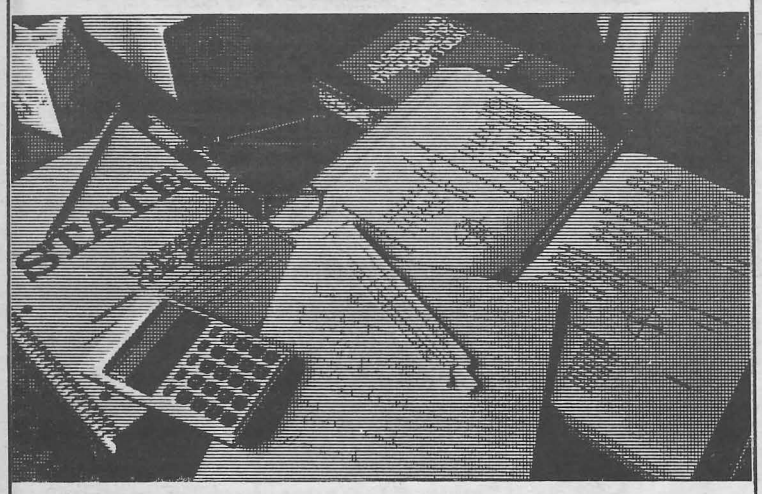
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Make the responsible choice

Abortion should not be used as a method of birth control. Prevention is the key to birth control. When a pregnancy begins it is the start of a life. Abortion is removal of life from a woman's body.

Responsibility is one aspect of sexual activity. If you choose to be sexually active, you must make a decision concerning birth control. There are many methods of contraceptives available to both men and women. Any responsible person can learn his or her options by seeing a doctor or a public health worker.

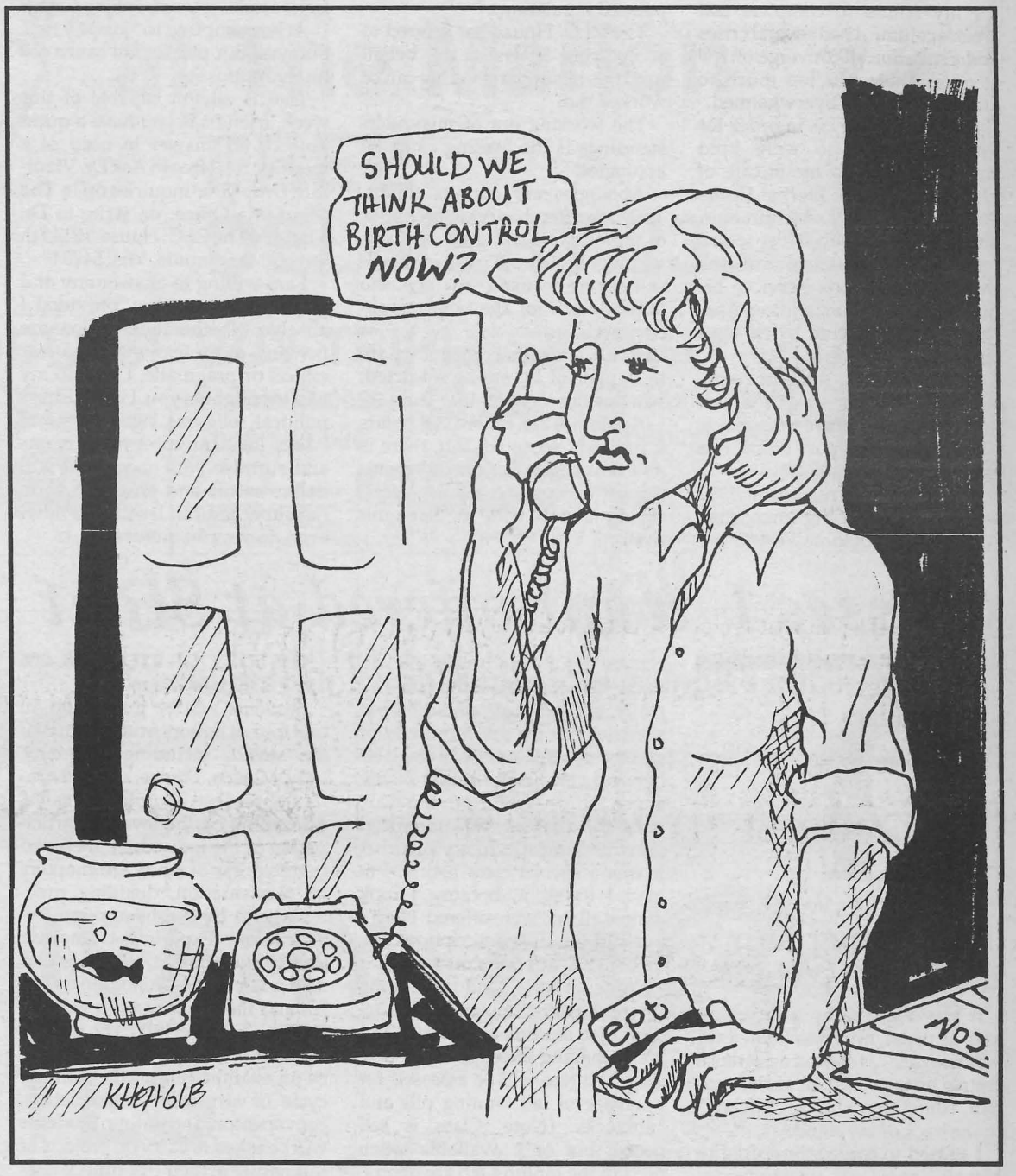
If an unplanned pregnancy occurs, there are options other than abortion. Many people would like to adopt infants. They may pay all medical expenses incurred during pregnancy.

Some women don't want to give a child up once they have carried it to term. Caring for a child is not an easy task, especially for a single parent. But family, church organizations and government assistance are available. And more and more men are willing to accept the pregnancy as their responsibility. Perhaps one day single parenting will no longer be in epidemic proportions.

Completing school and beginning a career would not be easy with a baby in tow, but many students have a family while they are in school. They may not have a typical social life; their nights out might consist of playing in the park or going to *Bambi* for the umpteenth time, but that may be more rewarding than the bar scene.

Abortion is the destruction of the precious gift of life. If possible, abstinence or prevention through contraception may be the best choice. However, unplanned pregnancies do happen, and all sexually active people, men and women, should be prepared to pay the price.

Abortion is not a form of birth control, but it is a choice that each woman must make for herself.



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Follow your dreams; be the best



Mind Games
Katy Witt

I want to talk about dreams.

Now, I looked up forms of the word dream in Roget's Thesaurus and came up with words like unsubstantial, inattentive and error. Do you know what they had as a synonym for dreamer? Madman. I wouldn't lie about that. (I know it's sounding a little depressing now, but I'll pick it up...promise.)

Well, the dreams I'm talking about aren't unsubstantial or any of those other descriptions. I'm talking about your dream to open your own resort in the Northwoods. Or to write a book on education for children. Or to show your artwork all over the country. These are the career goals and plans you had when you came to Stout. These are the ones that have been replaced with "Well - I'd really like to get a job with Disney." A nice, tame practical goal. Sure it'll be nice to have a job after graduation...but does that mean you have to completely abandon that first dream?

I sometimes feel as though some of my dreams are being stomped on. When we were little kids, they told us we could do anything. And we wanted to be astronauts and rock stars and brain surgeons. But somewhere along the way, we decided that there would always be someone better than us, so why bother. We heard the six-year-old prodigy play Beethoven's Fifth and quit piano lessons. We got a "C" in high school chemistry and were sure we'd never make it to medical school. They started telling us to be practical and find something where you'll earn a decent salary.

Yup. At some point we decided that we could not do it. There was no way we would even be close to being the best. I thought that, too. In a recent mother-daughter talk, ma told me this story. The night before I went to kindergarten, I walked into the living room and told my mom that I couldn't go to school because I didn't know how to read. Well, I can read now, and there's got to be a message in there somewhere.

Maybe you won't replace Lee Iacocca...then again you might. The man isn't going to live forever, as much as he'd like to, and somebody's got to replace him. Why can't it be you? None of us are stuck in assembly line work or behind a desk all day.

So next time they tell you how you might possibly move to a senior management level before you're 48 years old, smile and nod. But don't take it as gospel, and don't let them peg you into a hole. Not yet.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Hello readers. I must apologize for my failure to complete last week's column. I had several crises and a situation all converge on me at once. There was too much to analyze and I was overwhelmed.

Another apology is in order for those of you who were kind enough to write to me in care of The Church of the Eternal Donation, P.O. Box 481, Menomonie. The Menomonie Post Office took it upon itself to terminate the churches' mail box service, because of a misunderstanding. And, I'm told many of your letters were returned, unanswered.

There was little sense of regret (or for that matter—logic) woven into the explanation I was given; but I'm sure the post office was justified in its' actions.

"Whether sane, or rational, or full of emotion, no argument shall sway the Menomonie Post Office from reinterpreting their appointed regulations."

The P.I.G. House has offered to accept your letters on my behalf until this misunderstanding can be worked out.

The working out of misunderstandings is the leading cause of apologies.

Apologies are curious things. They are often honest expressions of regret, fault and guilt—opiates for the conscience. They can also be self-serving—used to lay the groundwork for the next misunderstanding.

As it is with other opiates, we are in danger of becoming addicted, when we become regular users.

Apologies can fix broken bonds if properly accepted. But, there is an ever-present danger of becoming an acceptance pusher—supplying junkies with regular guilt fixes.

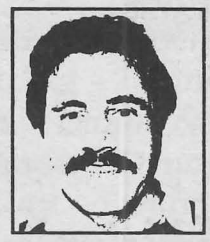
Q: Dr. Vla*dimir, I'm sorry. Will you forgive me? Signed, Feeling Guilty.*

A: It is tempting to "just say no;" but, yes. But please don't turn me into your pusher.

That is all I'm capable of this week, friends. If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, feel free to Ask Dr. Vladimir: Drop your inquiries off in **The Stoutonia** Office; or, write to Dr. Vlad c/o The P.I.G. House, 12147th Street, Menomonie, Wis. 54751

I am willing to answer any and all of your questions, provided I am able. Whether the questions are personal or professional in nature, ethical or pragmatic, I will do my best to enlighten you. I will address political, religious, legal and moral issues. I will interpret your dreams and surmise your motives. I will define nature and postulate upon the supernatural. I will not, however, do your homework.

Campaign hindsight



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

So what can be learned by the Democrats after a defeat at the hands of George Bush and his party? I honestly don't know where to begin.

Some similarities can be seen between the Dukakis campaign and Walter Mondale's run for the White House just four years ago. One noticeable item was that the two campaigns were poorly managed. There seemed to be a communication breakdown between the Democratic bigwigs. Dukakis himself admitted this in an interview just a few weeks ago.

Then there was the Jesse Jackson problem. Jackson would never admit it but there had to be some bad feelings between him and the Dukakis campaign managers. It seemed that they didn't want to give Jackson too much rope and yet Jackson was liked by a lot of people so they had to have him do something.

In all that has happened, is a better presidential candidate than he was five months ago. He has gained some valuable experience on how to run a presidential campaign. The problem was that he needed to learn a lot faster than he did. He didn't react quick enough to some of Bush's accusations and he now acknowledges that as being true. We can only draw conclusions from what we hear and there were reports that his campaign handlers told him weeks ago that he needed to change his tactics. But he refused there counsel and his chances for the White House went out the window.

In another four years, we will again go through this whole mess of electing a president again. Will the Democrats learn from their mistakes and try to run a more organized campaign? Will the voters tolerate another empty mudslinging campaign? I hope not!

By seeing the low voter turnout across this nation it does not take a genius to know that a lot of Americans don't care about voting anymore. To get back to an honest and fun presidential campaign again, all of us, including the candidates, media, and we the voters must work together in not permitting the campaign handlers to just do as they please.

Classes I want offered at Stout



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

It was registration time again, and, as usual, my frustration level was rising. I was staring up at those course listings and all of the sudden, something kind of "clicked" in the back of my mind.

I started to realize the stupidity of it all. There I was, registering for classes that I didn't even like. To make matters worse, the classes I really needed had already been snatched up by the hundreds of greedy seniors who can register before I can. In the midst of my anger, I tore a sheet from the wall, only to discover an unnoticed sheet underneath. To my surprise, it was a special class listing. I'm glad I found it, because I took almost all that were offered. Here's a few of the class descriptions.

TANNING 101 S 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students will spend time in the lab researching melanin production. Also studied are the sun and it's damaging effect on very pale skin. Lab fees will be assessed for purchase of lab tanning oils and sunblocks. (Note: Class is self paced, but only available when beds in the tanning lab are open.)

HISTORY OF LIQUORS 206 TH F S 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Students will be guided on an oral tour of liquors from all parts of the world, including Germany, Italy, Mexico, France, and Australia. Lab fees can be quite expensive, depending on the level of participation of the individual. Included in the course of study are chapters on fermentation, distilling processes, and over consumption (intoxication). Experiments include testing of blood alcohol levels and field trips to the Menomonie City Jail and the detoxification ward

INTRO TO DATING 312 ARR

Included in course of study will be an examination of the familiar cycle of attraction, introduction, conversation, and dating. Students will be asked to carry on projects of this nature in their free time. Classroom aids include videotapes of television shows such as *Geraldo, Oprah Winfrey*, and *Phil Donahue.* Various topics of discussion are covered, such as "Why women think men are slime" and "Your girlfriend: angel or demon from hell?" (Note: Over the course of this class, students may be introduced to new levels of personal pain, torment, and anguish.)

HUMAN SEXUAL BIOLOGY 246 M W F 12:00 p.m.

A hands-on participatory style of instruction is used in this course. Students are expected to learn on their own in comfortable settings with an appropriate study partner. A self-paced course, students are expected to take things at their own pace. Soft music may be desirable to create the proper studying atmosphere, along with small candles and a flavored love-gel.

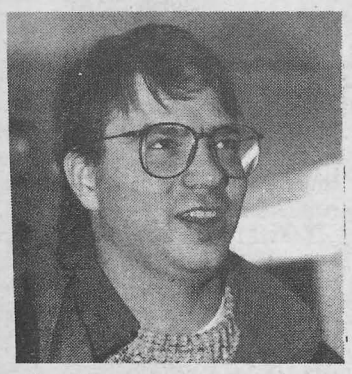
HELP! 212 (as needed)

Required for all freshmen. Subjects of study include "Whining: How to get what you want," "How to battle insomnia," "Crying: putting a good guilt complex on someone," "Loneliness: You're not the only one," and "AT&T and you: your long distance phone bill."

Campus Slant

by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfedt

How do you relieve stress?



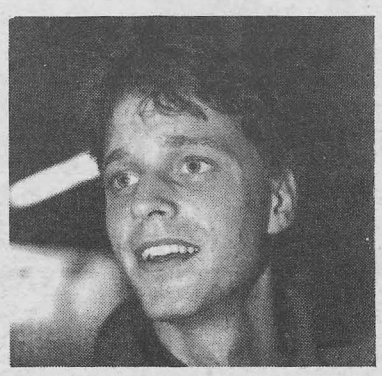
Tom Penney
Senior
Packaging

I do things that don't have anything to do with school, like riding my bike, playing guitar and involving myself in special interest groups.



Jennifer Laupp
Sophomore
Graphic Design

I go for long walks, read a book or I listen to music. My advice is to take it day by day because if you think about it, it's just going to build up and you are going to start feeling worse about it...just take it in stride.



Joe Boyle
Senior
H & R

I am not stressed so I can't explain how I relieve it. My advice to people who are stressed is to make sure they don't procrastinate and put off their studies and to make sure they go to the Buck a lot.



Amy McGown
Senior
Psychology

I take deep breaths and relax. I believe that whatever is happening to you is happening for a purpose. My advice is just be happy and think positive.



Kristi Andrada
Senior
Marketing & Sales

I go shopping and I listen to music. My advice is to not dwell on it so much, which I think too many people do.

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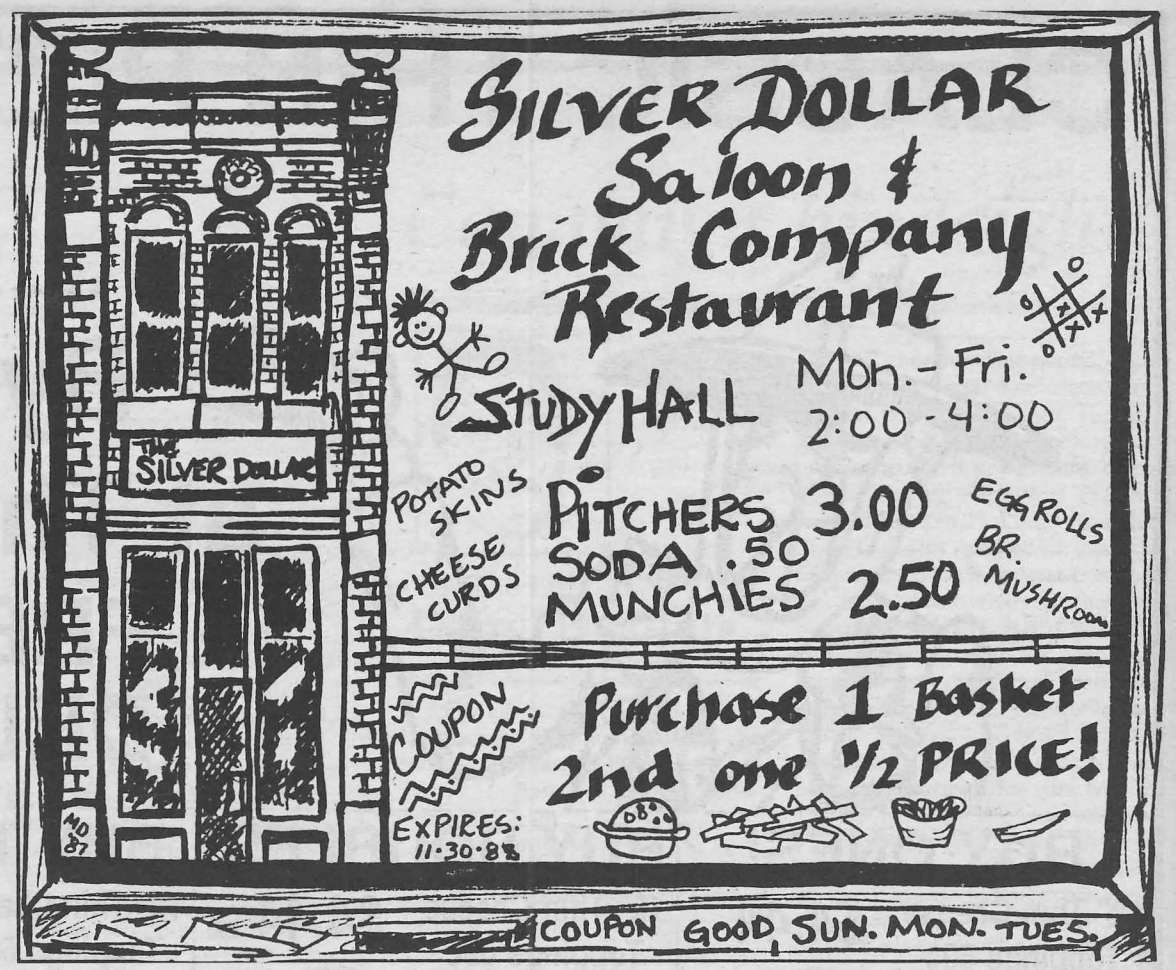
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Hunter

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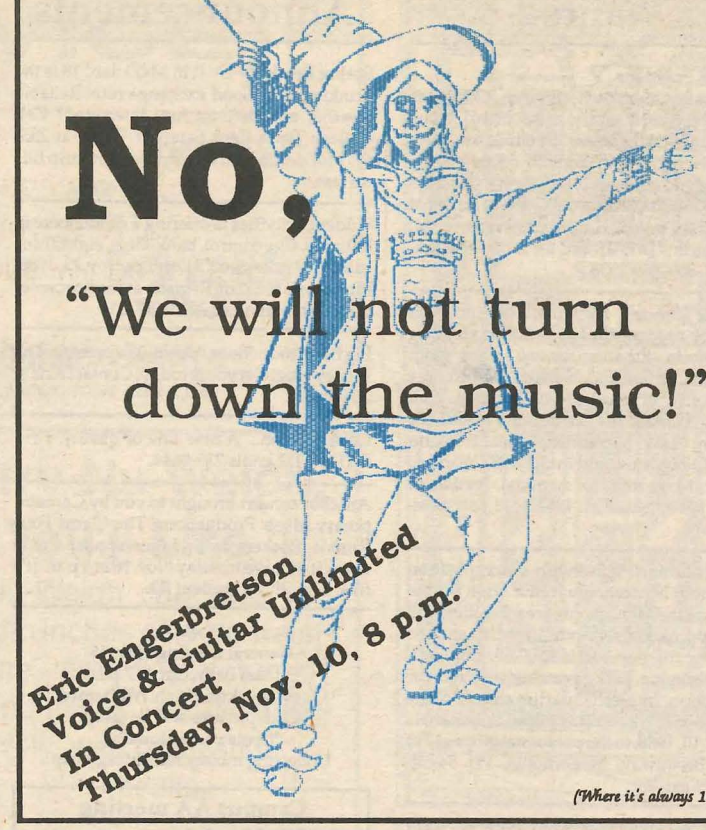
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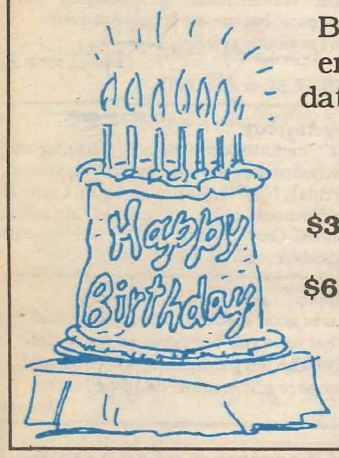
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International week probes cultures

by Deb Hudziak

International week, which is in its second year, is a celebration in which the UW-Stout international students give the Menomonie and Stout communities a taste of their native countries.

Tomorrow, the International Exhibit will be held in Crystal Ballrooms A and B from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will consist of cultural displays by the international students. On display will be such items as costumes, pictures, and basic information about their various represented countries.

The International Dinner, which is the week's main event, will wrap things up on Saturday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, at 6 p.m. The buffet style dinner will feature foods of the students' homelands.

A social hour and cultural displays will precede the dinner. A fashion parade, cultural show and a dance are included in the evening program.

"It's like traveling, but not really going anywhere," said Shoba Rienzie, an international student from Trinidad.

Monday kicked off International Week with "Cultural Camera," which showed movies featuring such countries as Hong Kong, Indonesia, and Malaysia. Tuesday, movies were shown featuring countries of Nigeria, Mexico and Brazil. Wednesday, a panel discussion was held on the subject "Exploring America Myths," along with another movie *Man Facing Southeast* (Argentina).

Tickets for the meal are still available. Adult tickets are $9 and students and children are $5. They can be purchased at the Service Center in the Memorial Student Center or at the International Student Service Office.

"A lot of hard work goes into International Week," said Shoba Rienzie, "It's a lot of preparation, but it's our way to share our culture with you."

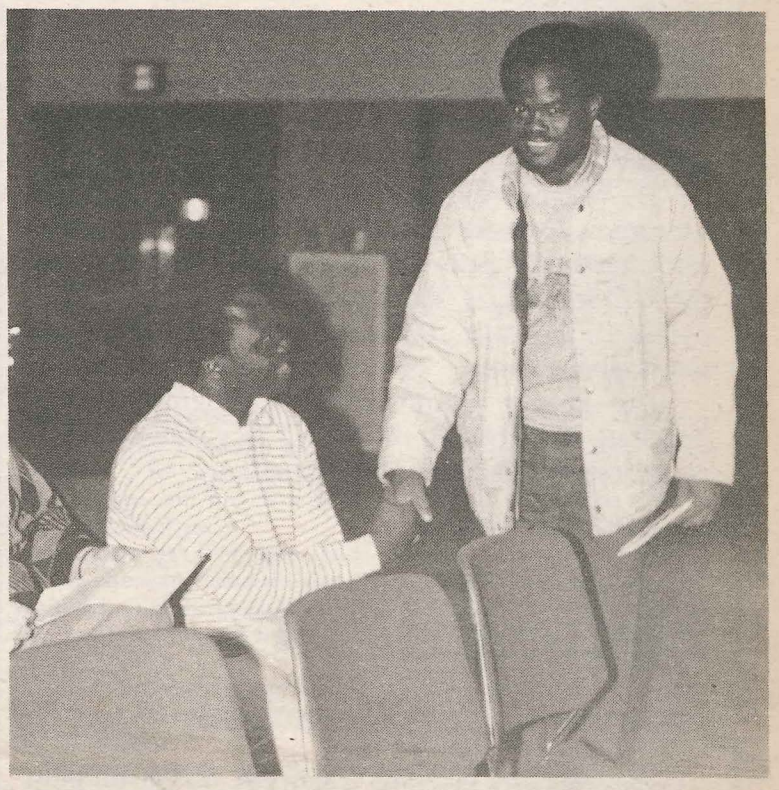


Photo by Mary J, Sommerfeldt

Two International Stout students become acquainted last Tuesday during the showing of movies from around the world, an International Week activity.

Campus lighting questioned

by Michelle Phillips

Samual Wood, dean of students, found after taking his annual fall tour of campus, that many areas around campus are very dark.

These areas seem dark because of the landscaping around campus, causing shadows. The dark areas invite attacks and or sexual assaults, which are problems that occur on many campuses in the United States, according to Wood.

"What the school needs now is to accommodate the landscaping and lighting for the benefit for everyone," Wood said in his report.

Wood's report will be passed on to the correct departments so that the recommendation of lighting will be approved by the Campus Development Committee. He hopes to see an improvement within a year and a half.

"The lighting improvements will maintain a level of security and safety," Wood said. His advice to those students who are frightened and feel unsafe in the dark, "be aware of your surroundings and walk in well lit areas to secure your safety."

John Lee, president of the Stout Student Association, said, "I believe there is not enough lighting on campus, especially in the walk ways behind Applied Arts, Central Mall, and Harvey Hall."

He believes that the darkness is intimidating to those walking around campus. "I feel the school is not making the lighting problem a high priority as it should be."

Natalie Fisher, Women's Affairs Senator of SSA has been receiving many complaints due to the poor lighting on campus. Most of these complaints were from women. Fisher believes there is not enough lighting on campus.

"The school needs to raise a sufficient amount of money to substantiate the lighting on campus to keep the community safe and secure," said Fisher. She hopes that the City of Menomonie, Protective Services, and other committees on campus will help raise money to help the school pay for the new lighting on campus.

Wood and Lee are aware that there is not enough lighting on campus to make the community a

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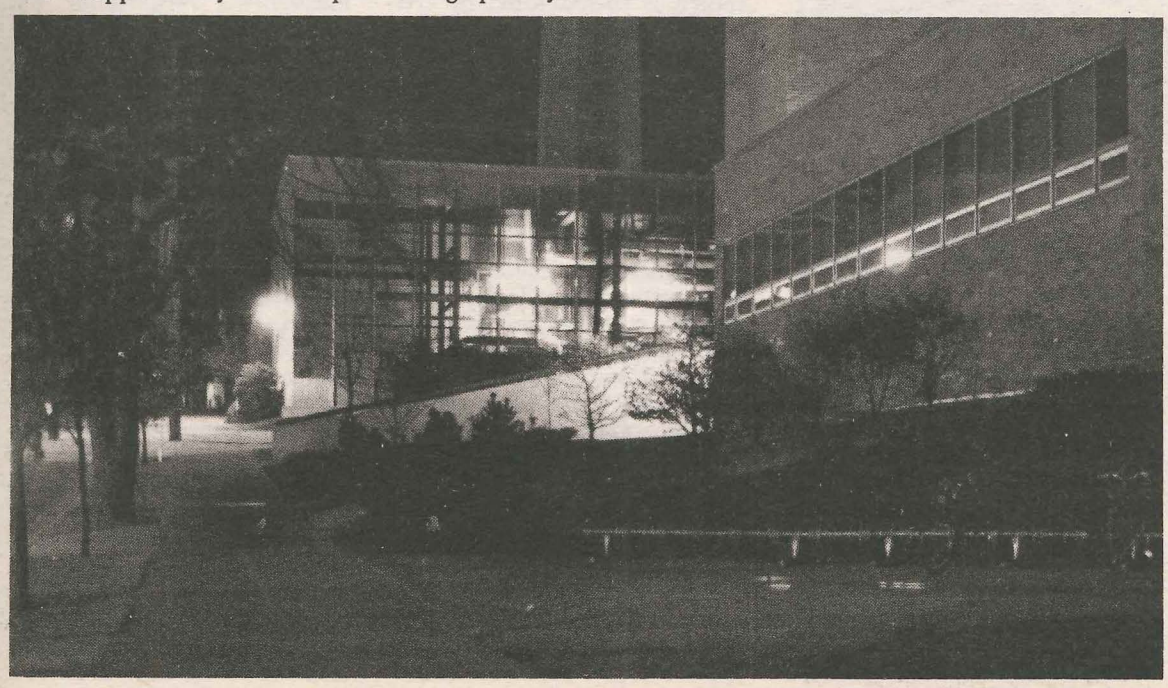


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Dark areas on campus including this one by the Library Learning Center, can invite attacks or sexual assaults, according to Samual Wood, dean of students.

Myrtle Werth sponsors second "Lovelight Tree"

Courtesy of Betty Vriesacker. The second annual "Lovelight Tree" is being sponsored by the auxiliary members and employees of the Myrtle Werth Medical Center, to help support the Lifeline Program.

For a donation of $3, a white light may be reserved to memorialize a deceased loved one. For the same donation, a red or green light may be reserved to honor a friend or relative or to wish someone a unique holiday greeting.

The proceeds from the Lovelight sale, along with those from a poinsettia sale, are used to maintain the Lifeline Program, which started at Myrtle Werth three years ago with 12 units. Today there are 52 units in operation.

A Lifeline unit is a help button worn around the neck of the user. When help is needed, the button is pushed, activating the home unit, which dials an emergency response at the hospital.

Personnel at the hospital call the person's home to determine the help needed. If emergency personnel cannot reach the person, they call a responder to go the the home of the person to check.

If the responder cannot be reached, then emergency personnel are dispatched to the home of the person using the Lifeline button.

Order coupons will appear in the **Dunn County News** and **Menomonie Shopper**. Mayor Charles Stokke will light the tree on the lawn of the Myrtle Werth Medical Center on Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

Additional information is available from Betty Vriesacker at 235-7760.

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News Briefs

World

Palestine waits for U.S.

The Palestinians have declared an independent state and recognized Israel, according to United Nations Security Council Resolution 242's reference to the right of all countries in the region to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.

The next move is up to the United States, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chief Yasser Arafat said after the Palestine National Council, which acts as the PLO legislature. The United States has refused to deal with the PLO until it recognized Israel and renounced terrorism.

The Reagan administration recognized some "positive elements" in the PLO policy statement but rejected the declaration of independence.

National

Women's War Memorial

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. will be graced by a statue of servicewomen according to legislation signed by President Ronald Reagan.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project was initiated by Diane Carlson, a former Vietnam nurse from River Falls, Wis.

More than 10,000 women served in military and civilian capacities in South Vietnam during the war, according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"Just as they stood with their brothers in Pleiku and Cu Chi, just as they died with them at Chu Lai and Qui Nhon, women have earned the right to stand for all time in a place of honor at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial," Fitzwater said.

State

Soviets inspect golf course

Soviet officials building their country's first championship golf course said they felt right at home putting in a damp breeze at SentryWorld Golf Course in Stevens Point, Wis.

Five Soviet officials rode in golf carts and tried putting before getting down to the business of studying the machinery needed to groom the course and the way it is managed.

The Soviet came to northern Wisconsin to see the golf course because they face the same problems in Moscow that needed to be overcome when building SentryWorld. Both sites are relatively flat and forested and the climate is almost exactly the same, a Soviet official said.

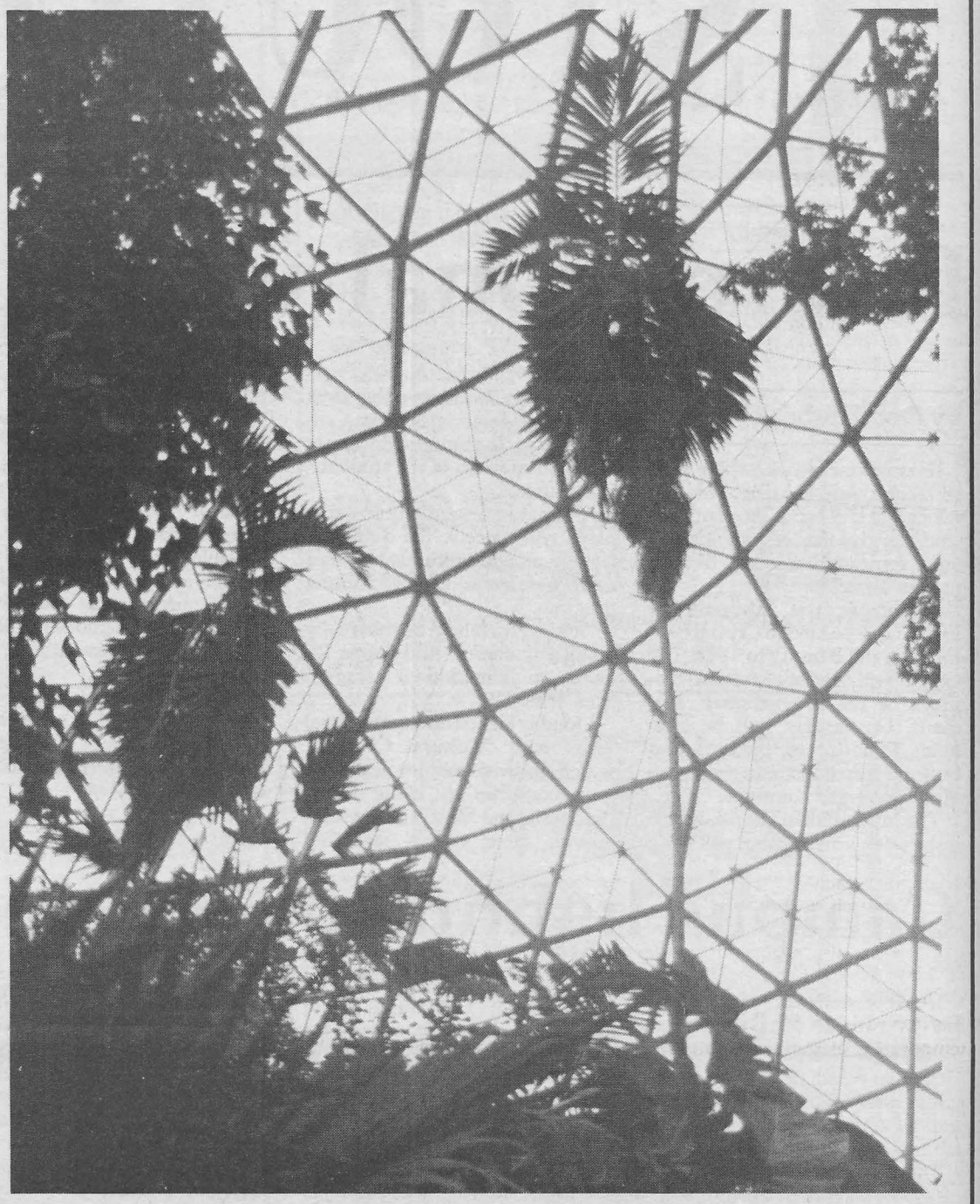


Photo by Al Carlson

Tropics?

This shot of the Tropical Dome in Milwaukee brings back fond,but hot memories of the summer of '88

University Notes

by Jessica Klysen

Travel for credit

San Jose State University is now offering the 1989 travel programs. Credit can be earned on most tours. The program is open to all university students. Trips to Nepal, Thailand, Galapagos Islands, Ecuador and Egypt are being offered in January. An eight day London Theater vacation will be in March. During the summer, 16 different destinations and itineraries will be available to choose from.

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Amnesty International

Linda Valerion, director of The Center for Victims of Torture in Minneapolis, will speak on Therapy for Torture Victims of Third World Countries on Nov. 30, 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Valerion directs one of the few treatment centers in the United States for victims of torture. Her speech is co-sponsored by UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International and the Stout Student Association.

Research Associateship

The National Research Council has announced the 1989 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs. The programs provide opportunities for scientists and engineers with a doctorate degree to perform research. Annual stipends for recent doctoral graduates for the 1989 program year will vary form $27,150 to $35,000. Approximately 450 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis. Awards are made for one or two years.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1989. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as
well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship
Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research
Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. , Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)
334-2760.

Eau Claire dance

The 1988 Frosty Eve Scholarship Dance will be Friday Dec. 2, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Council Fire Room in the Davies Center, UW-Eau Claire. It is a annual dance sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, a men's professional music fraternity. In 1987, the event became a scholarship dance to raise funds for the Phi Mu Alpha-Larry Bauer Music Service Scholarship. All net proceeds form the dance will be used toward this year's scholarship and to establish a fund for increased annual scholarships in the future.

Tickets cost $5 for adults and $2.50 for UW-Eau Claire students. They are available at the UW-Eau Claire service Center, at the door, or by mail. For more information write University Service Center, UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54702-4004

Job security assured through tenure grant

by Jodi Walton

Some UW-Stout faculty members were granted tenure last summer by Acting Chancellor Wesley L. Face, following action by the UW-System Board of Regents.

Tenure was granted to Wallace Carlson, industrial management; Robert Hendricks, graphic communications; Bruce Johnston, Ruth Mikkelson, and Eileen Zito, mathematics; Leslie Koepke, human development, family living and community educational services; Michael Levy, English; Janice Timmer, food and nutrition; Frank Kennett, social sciences; and Jana Reeg Steidinger, Library Learning Center.

"Tenure appointment" means an appointment for an unlimited period, granted to a ranked faculty member by the board upon the affirmative recommendation of the appropriate academic department, or its functional equivalent via the president of the system. Tenure is job security.

The department takes into consideration teaching ability, academic research, and serivce to the university community. They take into account student and teacher evaluations.

The academic staff position fulfills two basic needs. They are the temporaries of those who are on leave, and they also allow the departments to maintain flexability in their budgets. Most departments require 10 percent flexibility in cases of emergency.

"Acedemic staff" means professional and administrative personnel, other than faculty and classified staff, with duties and types of appointments that are primarily associated with higher education institutions or their administration.

"Faculty Status" means a right to participate in faculty governance of an institution in accordance with the rules of the institution. They will have a job year after year.

Any faculty member may be dismissed only by the board and only for just cause and only after due notice and hearing.

Any faculty member having a probationary appointment may be dismissed prior to the end of his/her term of appointment only by the board and only for just cause and after due notice and hearing. The policy is observed in determining whether or not just cause for dismissal exists. The burden of proof of the existence of just cause for a dismissal is on the administration. "It's takes a lot to get rid of someone," Eileen Zito, assistant professor of mathematics, said.

"A faculty member is entitled to enjoy and exercise all the rights and privileges of a United States citizen, and the rights and privileges of academic freedom as they are generally understood in the academic community," states the UW-Stout Handbook on Faculty, Academic Staff and Limited Appointees.

"A real common myth is that those who have tenure slack off. That's false. I feel busier now than last year," Zito said, "I like teaching and it's nice to have job security."

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safer and secure place to live.

Some of the areas included in Wood's report to Assistant Chancellor Wesley Sommers include the north side of Jarvis Hall (the area used during homecoming), the east end of Home Economics parking lot, upper level, Fourth Street (Union Street) both sides starting at 10th Ave. and going to the southwest corner of Jarvis Hall, the Mall area from the Memorial Student Center to 13th Ave., the parking lot north of Nelson Field, south side of the Applied Arts Building, the area around the library, and North Hall near the tennis court.

SSA Minutes

Stout Student Association
Nineteenth Congress, Thirteenth Session
November 15, 1988

The Environmental Assessment Subcommittee held its first meeting. The purpose of this sub-committee is to work with members of the community who would comprise the Community Advisory Board, and discuss ways to improve recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and students. The next meeting is planned for this Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B, of the Memorial Student Center. At this meeting, small groups will form and identify issues and concerns that need to be addressed. All minority faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Stout Student Association was featured on the cover of Eau Claire Leader Telegram. The topic was the good relations existing between the city of Menomonie and Stout.

The Board of Regents sent a $4 billion budget to the state legislator. The computer access fee was reduced to about $4 million, down from $6.6 million. The money for Centers of Excellence was maintained at $4 million. Twenty-five faculty positions were allocated, with Stout receiving one position.

John Lee was appointed as an alternate to the Curriculum and Instruction Shared Governance Committee for the remainder of the 1988-1989 academic year.

The constitution and by-laws of the Chinese Student Association were accepted by Stout Student Association.

Stout Student Association supports the institution of an intercollegiate varsity Women's Fastpitch Softball Program.

Spotlight / Barb Anderson

Anderson enjoys many diverse activities

by Julie Ragatz

UW-Stout instructor Barb Anderson has a very unusual combination of activities outside the classroom. In addition to running her own bed and breakfast in Downsville, she tends sheep, knits her own sweaters, and helps her husband, Charlie LeFevre, on the farm.

Anderson graduated from Stout in 1972 in Home Economics Education with a biology minor. In 1974 she came back as a Graduate Assistant and developed a brochure to recruit women to the School of Industrial Technology.

After completion of her assistantship, she looked for a job as an entry level manager, and found one at the Chicago based firm called Service Master. The company transferred her to Menomonie where she continued to work on her master's degree in safety. After working there for almost 14 years, she decided that the 20,000 miles per year of traveling was too much and got out of her job.

The guest house, which opened July of this year, is located six miles south of Menomonie, just off of Highway 25 in Downsville, near the water tower. It has four rooms to rent out, including one with a private bath. The other three rooms share a bath, but all guests have access to the big living room and kitchen. Guests get breakfast in their rooms, in the living room, or in the kitchen. When the weather is nice, guests can have their breakfast on one of two decks.

She thinks the uniqueness of the bed and breakfast is that it is on a farm.

"It's nice because instead of opening the door and seeing black top, parked cars and traffic, the guests can see fields, trees, cows, and sheep," Anderson said.

The guest house is close to the Red Cedar Trail for biking or skiing, and is within walking distance of two restaurants.

"I want people who stay at my bed and breakfast to feel at home. The living room is a great place for the parents and students to relax and visit," said Anderson.

Another unique twist at Anderson's bed and breakfast is the cookie jar available for guests to raid whenever they feel like it.

The comforters on the beds in the guest house are filled with wool from Anderson's sheep. She and her husband have 60 ewes and earlier this spring had 95 lambs.

"I definitely consider myself a shepherd. You can't have that many sheep and not be a shepherd," said Anderson.

Anderson got her first sheep from her husband when she was 29 years old, and it was a black sheep. She has been raising sheep ever since.

"I think that everyone should get a black sheep when they turn 29," she added.

Anderson spends up to 10 hours a day with the sheep during lambing season, which is in the spring, and about a half hour a day the rest of the year.

In addition to the sheep, her husband, who also has his own feed and consulting business, takes care of their 35 beef cattle, dog, two cats, and six chickens. Anderson confided that they did have a house chicken named Jolene who was born on her lap. The chicken now lives in the barn with the other animals. They also have a jersey cow named Felicia who raises the orphan lambs.

When asked if all the animals had names, Anderson replied, "No, anything we're going to eat doesn't have a name."

Anderson is originally from Stevens Point, where her father was a lawyer, so she wasn't always living on a farm.

"I just love animals," she said. "A farm is such a nice change."

She and her husband have two children, Camille who is 29, and Lee who is 27. Her favorite part of living on the farm and running the guest house is talking with the guests who come from as far away as Europe. Her least favorite part is cleaning the guest house.

When she isn't on the farm or running the guest house, Anderson may be found teaching one of her two sections of Hospitality Housekeeping Management at Stout.

"My favorite part of teaching is seeing the light bulb go on in students' heads, and seeing that they really understand," she said.

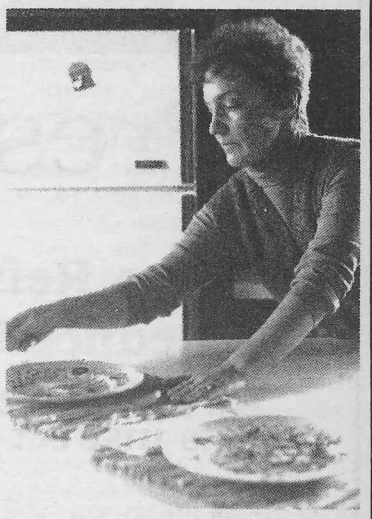
She added that she also enjoys the intellectual conversations she is able to have with the other instructors.

The part of teaching she likes the least is correcting papers, but she notes that if you just sit down and do it, it isn't that bad.

"I always tell my students that to be a good manager and have people reporting to you, you have to have a teacher's heart. I always plan to be teaching in some capacity," Anderson said.







Code of conduct controversy

by Riaz A. Khan

What began as a debate, turned into a shouting match between Stout Student Association President John Lee, and some senators. It all centered around a rough draft about a code of conduct policy for organizations on campus.

The code of conduct policy is a set of guidelines for organizations recognized by SSA to abide by. The rough draft was written by SSA President John Lee and Executive Secretary April Frelke.

The focal point of the problem, some senators felt, was that it would be hard for the SSA to police any violation of the codes. John Lee explained that complaints in the past, and even now, are taken before the Dean of Students Samuel Wood. Lee thought that students should have a say in this decision making process.

Don Diekelman, advisor to SSA, expressed his concern that SSA should not be the one to decide what conduct guidelines organizations should follow. He agreed with some senators that it should be left to the University Court to decide if violations have been committed by organizations.

Lee pointed out to the senate that guidelines must be recognized before any group can violate them and before they can be taken in front of the University Court. The senate will look into this matter further when they next meet.

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Wirth featured at Furlong Gallery

by Michelle Lamperski

An art exhibit entitled "Context Clues: Books as Sculpture" by artist Karen Wirth is being featured at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall through Nov. 30.

The sculptures consist of concepts of actual parts of books and created books of her own developed into an artform.

". . there is never going to be a constant look to the work because of the endless possibilities"

–Karen Wirth
Artist

Karen Wirth has an extensive educational background. She graduated from UW-Milwaukee, Magna Cum Laude, with a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts. She continued at Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore for her graduate work. Currently, she is studying sculpture at the University of Minnesota.

A few of her professional highlights include being an instructor at the University of Minnesota, Honors Colloquia and a curator, organizer of "Pict Dict" at the University of Minnesota. She also recently received a grant from the Jerome Foundation of Arts for the Center of the Arts.

"It has been an evolution," Wirth said of her sculptures. She started working with puns and it progressed further into her plays-off language. She feels that for most artists, their works are continually a lifetime of discovery because of the many subject matters that interweave in a body of work.

It is essential for the artist to be attuned to subtle changes in the body of the work. "In my sculptures there is never going to be a constant look to the work because of the endless possibilities," Wirth said.

"I like the way she makes a bridge between Graphic Design and Fine Arts", Sue Hunt, associate professor of graphic design, said. Chris Holbert, graphic design student, feels that her sculptures give ideas by the way she uses the third images inside the text.

To observe the many different definitions on the concept of what a book entails, Karen Wirth's exhibit is on display Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

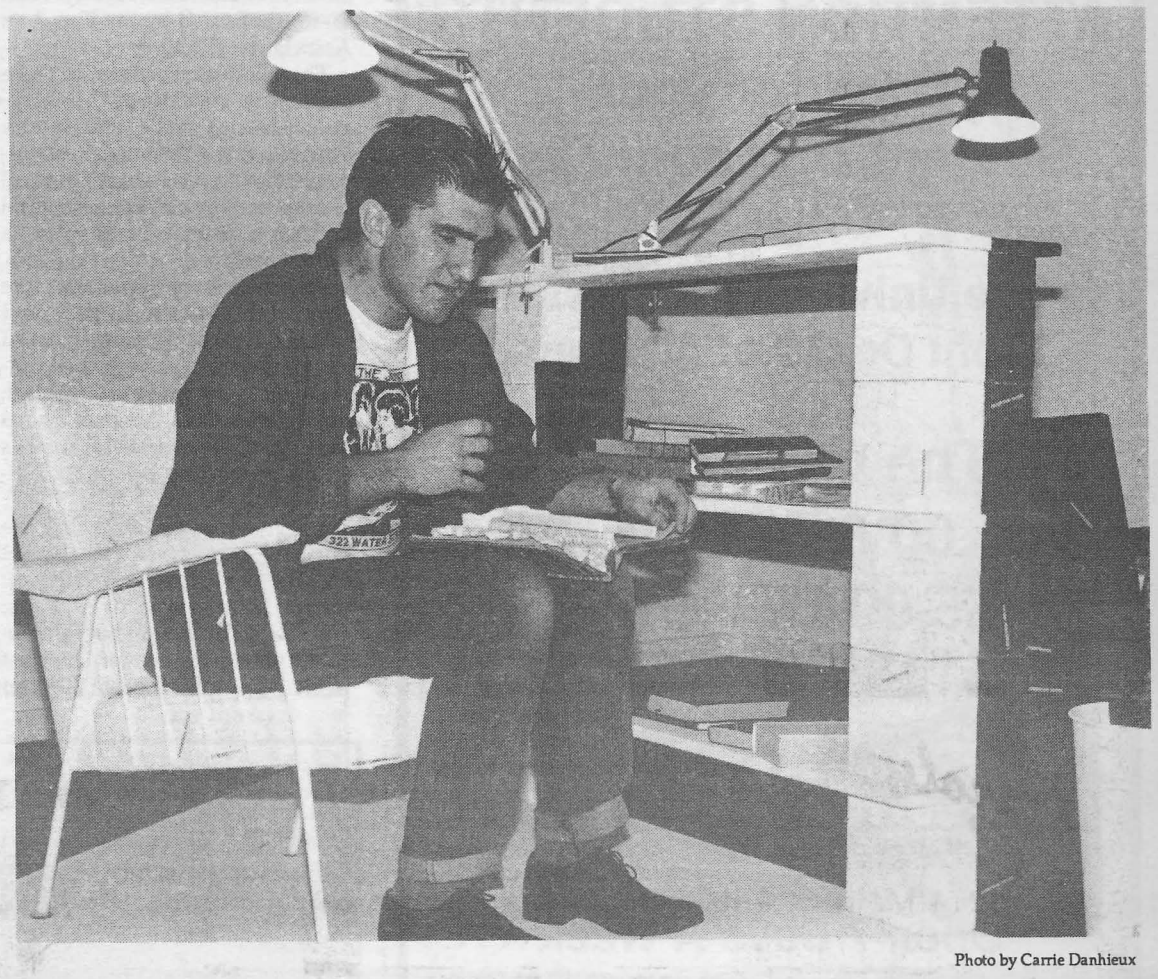
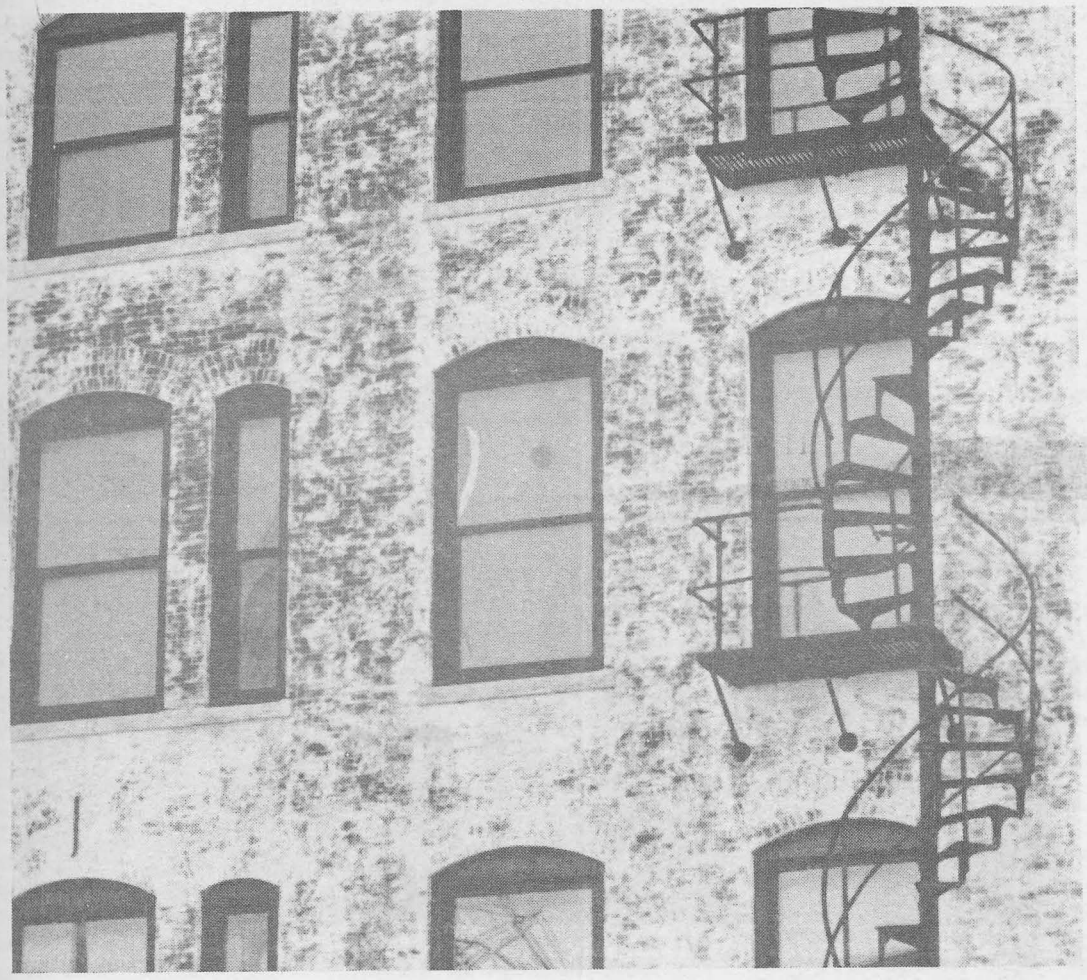


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Ross Brown studies a part of Karen Wirth's exhibit entitled "Context Clues: Books as Sculpture." The exhibit consists of books used as an artistic medium.

Student Showcase



Elementary Photography student Mary Jo Helbig took this picture on Hennipen Ave. in Minniapolis. She used a Minolta SRT–101 and exposed the print with a high contrast filter.

The Pet Shop Boys define musical talent

by Johnnie Howard

The Pet Shop Boys! They won't strike you as pop stars, nor as sex symbols. They are just your average English men, and without a shadow of a doubt, some of the most talented men in pop music.

One was a former architecture student, the other was once a writer for **Smash Hits** magazine. Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe are the Pet Shop Boys and their rise to stardom was a lot of hard work.

Music Review

I first read about them in the pages of **No. 1** magazine and thought they were just another set of punks. Until I heard their material, I never realized they were a perfect definition of talent. After much struggling, they recorded their first success—the hit *West End Girls* , which broke chart barriers world wide and went to number one in the USA and Britain, among other countries. The song was from their debut album *Please,* which also generated the hit *Love Comes Quickly* , and sold a staggering seven million copies.

Their music is pure rock- oriented dance rhythm and it seems to be working for them . Last year they released their second album, *Actually* , generating world wide hits like *It's A Sin* , *What Have I Done To Deserve This,* and a late rush release *Always on My Mind*.

It's A Sin made it to number 10 in the U.S., went to number one in Britain, and went on to become the eighth best selling single in Britain last year.They also made it to the top in Britain with *Always on My Mind* and *Heart* , while *What Have I Done To Deserve This* languished at number two for three weeks in a row in the U.S. That song features guest vocals by Dusty Springfield, who has not had a U.S. top ten hit since *Son Of A Preacher Man* in 1969. The Pet Shop Boys finished at the top by grabbing the British Record Industry Award for the best British group in 1987.

After the amazing success of their *Actually* album, they are back with a brand new album called *Introspective* . The lead–off single *Domino Dancing* has already reached the British top 20 and should be causing a commotion in the American top 40 by the time you read this. Other notable songs on the album are *It's Alright* , *I'm Not Scared* , *I Want a Dog* , and a new re-mix of *Always On My Mind* .

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Students visit Gauguin exhibit

The Gauguin Exhibit, a temporary exhibit of work by Paul Gauguin displayed at the Art Institute of Chicago, was visited by 30 UW-Stout students and faculty Nov. 11-13, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association (FAA).

This exhibition is the most comprehensive ever devoted to Gauguin. It begins with a series of self-portraits that reflect his multi-cultural lifestyle. He portrays himself as an outcast wanderer, a hospital patient, a painter, and even as Christ betrayed.

The exhibit continues with the start of his career in 1879 and pieces from the first seven years of his career that he absorbed impressionism. Midway through this time, in 1883, he gave up his family and a comfortable career as a businessman to become a full-time artist.

The five main exhibits that follow trace Gauguin's travels that encompassed the many cities of: Brittany, Martinique, Arles, Paris; and finally to the island of Tahiti in 1891, where he created his last works. Gauguin died in 1903 on the remote island of Hivaoa.

"I saw the exhibit from Gauguin's point of view. It was a rare opportunity to see. I got very absorbed in the whole thing," Scott Wallace, faculty member and an advisor for the FAA, said.

The exhibit consisted of not only paintings, but drawings, sculpture, woodcuts, and other mediums. The works were loaned from museums in Moscow, Leningrad, Copenhagen, Paris, Buenos Aires, and others throughout the United States.

"The exhibit thus succeeds in presenting Gauguin as the most original sculptor, ceramics artist, printmaker, and symbolist painter of his generation," Donald Hoffman, a writer for the Kansas City Star, said in his review of the exhibit. "All of the sculpture and ceramics were an added treat. When you think of Gauguin you usually think of the paintings."

"Gauguin's sculpture was so defined and highly finished," Sally Bowker, a faculty member, said. "Everyone felt the impact of it (the exhibit). I was very impressed with the woodcut and transfer drawings; I want to try some new things on my own."

While there, the group took advantage of the other permanent exhibits at the museum, including: photography, architecture, prints and drawings, and paintings and sculpture. The School of the Art Institute borders the museum and has galleries of its own.

The trip was very organized. It was a good chance for art students to collaborate with others and get to know each other. They took advantage of the many things Chicago has to offer and tried a variety of restaurants and music, as well as galleries and museums.

The trip was organized by FAA officers Geoff Brace, Colleen Gratton, Ruth Wikoff, and Karen Heagle, with the help of advisors Paul DeLong and Scott Wallace.

The FAA officers and advisors said Bill Siedlecki, associate director at the Student Center and Diane Hjelter, program assistant of the Memorial Student Center Administration, helped to make the trip possible.

What is it?

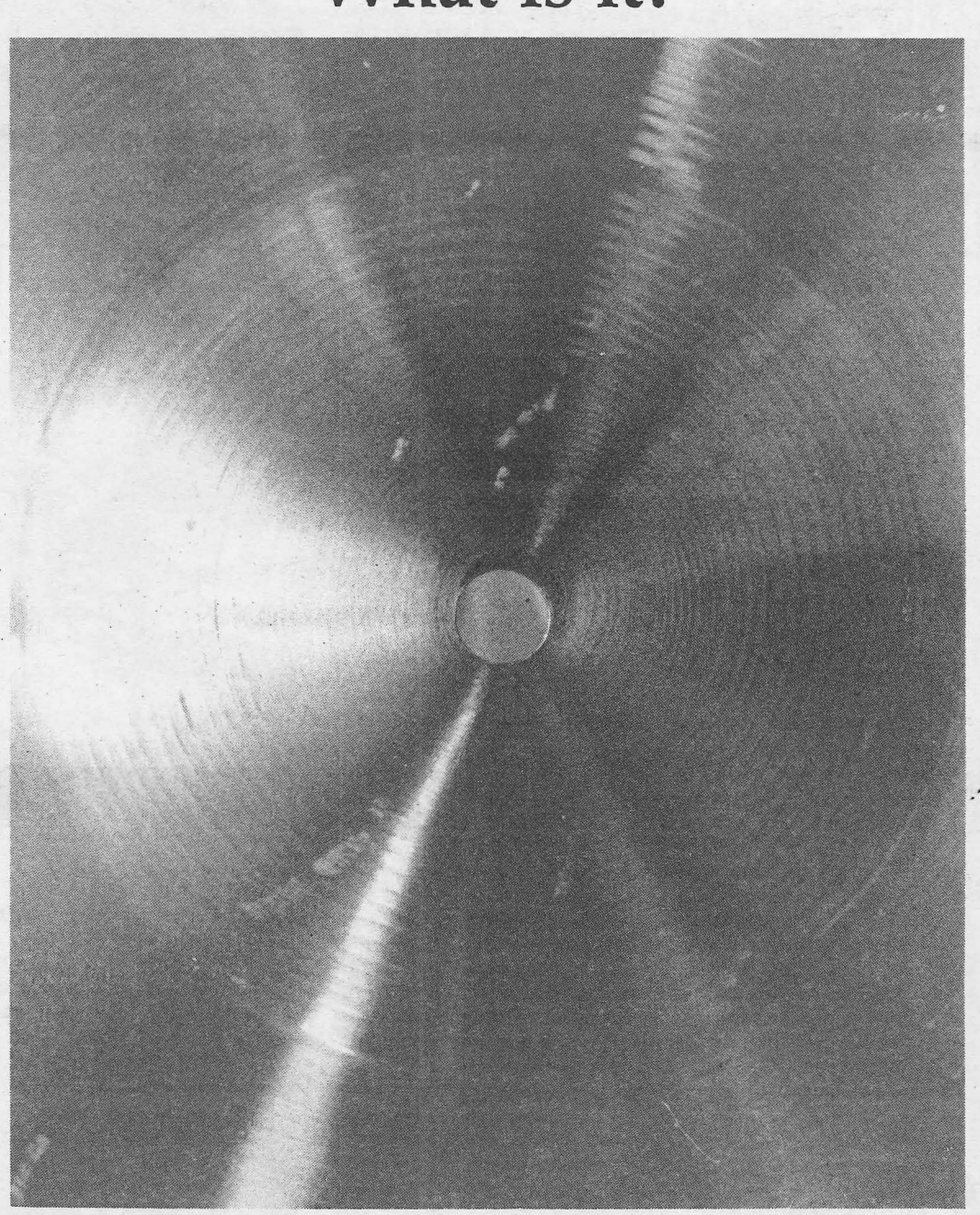


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Two weeks ago the "What is it" photo was a hard one unless you are an ol' farm boy. It was a plastic drain tile. This week may be easier. Good luck!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center.

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Memorial Student Center

Band goes on publicity tour to promote Stout's programs

Courtesy of UW–Stout Music Department. The University of Wisconsin-Stout band's ninety-one members recently traveled to Marshall, Mi.,, 225 miles west of Menomonie, for a band tour.

They made various stops along the way, including Hector, Minn., where the Jazz ensemble, Dixieland, and Concert band performed for high school students, and Towne Square in St. Paul, Minn., where they entertained local shoppers and mall employees.

At the band's main stop, Marshall, they again performed at a high school, with Christine Panning, a Marshall alumna, being featured in an alto saxophone solo in Earle Hagan's *Harlem Nocture* , along with several other pieces in the Jazz and Dixieland bands.

"The band tour went extremely well considering the early hour at which we escaped Wisconsin," Kris Bielefeld, band President, said. "We had a lot of new members contributing many new and exciting personalities to our group."

The band tour's main purpose is to publicize Stout to the high school juniors and seniors who are in the process of choosing a school at which to continue their higher education, according to LeAnn Johanning. During the band performance a few minutes are taken for the seniors or band officers to speak to the kids concerning what Stout has to offer them as future college students.

"We had our largest crowd ever at Towne Square which makes the band, especially the veteran members, feel even better about how far we've come," Vice-President Amy Anderson, said.

The Stout band is currently rehearsing for the music department's annual Christmas concert, scheduled on Dec. 4.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

U2: Rattle and Hum. Directed by Phil Joanou. From Paramount Pictures. Rated PG-13.

Back by popular demand, this week we decided to combine forces and both review the much talked about film about a much talked about group.

U2: Rattle and Hum brings to the screen a concert/interview presentation of one of the decade's most prominent groups in 'black and white', both literally and figuratively.

If you have watched MTV at all in the last month, then surely you have heard of the close camera shots, many times two inches from the faces of the Irish band. You have probably have also been told about quality direction and lighting. In fact, you have probably heard mostly complimentary comments about this film. However, we felt somewhat differently coming out of the theater.

True, a great effort was put into the cinematography, and the viewer would find themselves in awe at times with some of the camera shots which were complimented by unique and inventive lighting. However, it missed the power and exhilaration of a live performance. Many of the shots seemed harshly forced and very 'jerky' at times. This 'candid' style of film photography seemed amateur-ish, and unjust for this ultra-professional group.

The film was mostly in black and white, trying to present the group to the viewer in that way. Although effective for its purpose, after a while it got as boring as watching the same Michelob commercial for two hours. The director might have felt the same way, since about two-thirds into the movie, about four songs were done in color. It was a nice change, but it had absolutely no meaning that we could find other than just a change for the viewer (which isn't good enough for a 'true' film).

On the other hand, the editing in this film was most impressive. Based entirely on the music of U2, sequences of the movie were made with very smooth and meaningful transitions from one scene (song) to another. Pauses between songs usually brought the viewer into one of several captivating and interesting interviews with each of the Irishmen.

Of course, what made the movie worth the full-priced adult ticket was the power and passion of the music. Any unbiased observer can see that U2 is much more than just a 'pop'ular success. The group has deep meaning and a powerful message behind both music and lyrics. Their intense performance style is one comparable to the greatest, and U2 are the ones that make Rattle and Hum lots of fun!

Rating:

Rating:



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What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Fasion history

Apparel, Textiles, and Design historical textiles and costumes collection from the School of Home Economics is presenting a garment exhibit entitled "The Dazzling 20's", and exhibit of fashions from the roaring 20's. The exhibit will open Nov. 28 through Dec. 2, and Dec. 5 to 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room 369 Home Economics.

Foriegn film

The foreign film "Man Facing Southeast" is being featured by the Foreign Film Society on Nov. 29 and 30, 8 p.m., Harvey Hall. The R-rated film, about a weary psychiatrist in a Buenos Aires hospital who discovers an extra patient in his ward claims to be an alien, is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Mable Tainter Theatre

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre is presenting "Main Street Main Stage," Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The cost is $5 for adults and $4 for senior citizens and students. This show is by and for neighbors and friends of the Mabel Tainter stage.

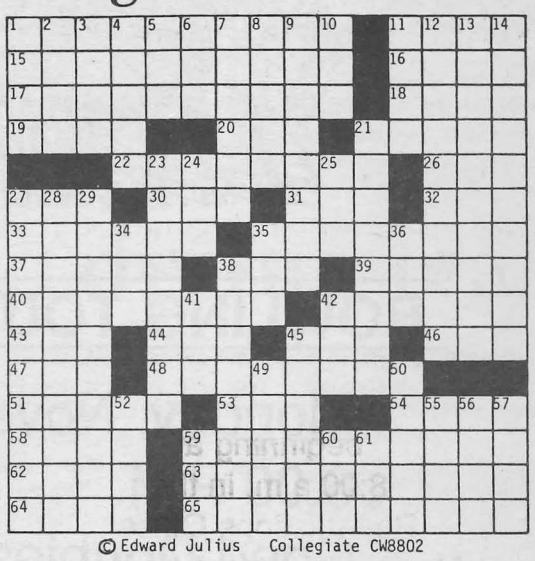
Advent celebration

The Ministry is celebrating "Eve of Reflection," Friday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 10 p.m. The $4 cost will include dinner and an advent surprise. Call the Ministry for more information at 235-4258.

Wisconsin Magazine

The Wisconsin Magazine investigates the impact of farm cats on some endangered small grassland creatures, whether or not they are too good of hunters, on Saturday, Nov 19 at 1 p.m. The Wisconsin Magazine airs on WHWC-TV/ Channel 28 in Menomonie.

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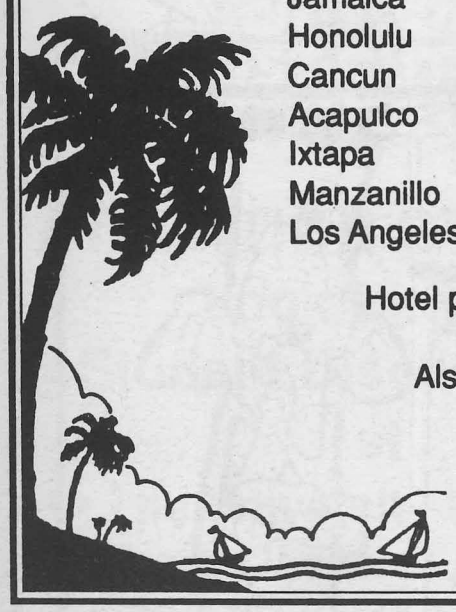
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21 Freezing
22 Impudence
26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
27 Rob
30 Actor Beatty
31 Pacino and Hirt
32 Sault —— Marie
33 Green, as tomatoes
35 Small gathering
37 Opera part
38 Ending for psycho
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40 Weather forecast
42 Medium session
43 Author Deighton
44 Musical syllable
45 Pro
46 —— Fuehrer
47 First lady
48 Strong coffee
51 Weighed the container
53 Asta, to Nick Charles
54 Cried
58 "Step ——!"
59 DDT and OMPA
62 Opposite of "da"
63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
64 Mitigate
65 Constrictive substance

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2 Break ——
3 Gretzky's milieu
4 Its capital is Doha
5 Salt Lake City collegian
6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
7 Drifted, as sand
8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
9 Decade (2 wds.)
10 Suffix for Siam
11 "I Got —— in Kalamazoo
12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
13 Earnest prompting
14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
21 Takers for granted
23 Like some people's hair
24 Sandra ——
25 "Reduce speed"
27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
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29 Vegetations
34 —— fog (confused)
35 Actor Young
36 Pod occupant
38 Certain turtles
41 Tax agency
42 "—— your old man"
45 Shackle
49 Bowling button
50 Being in debt
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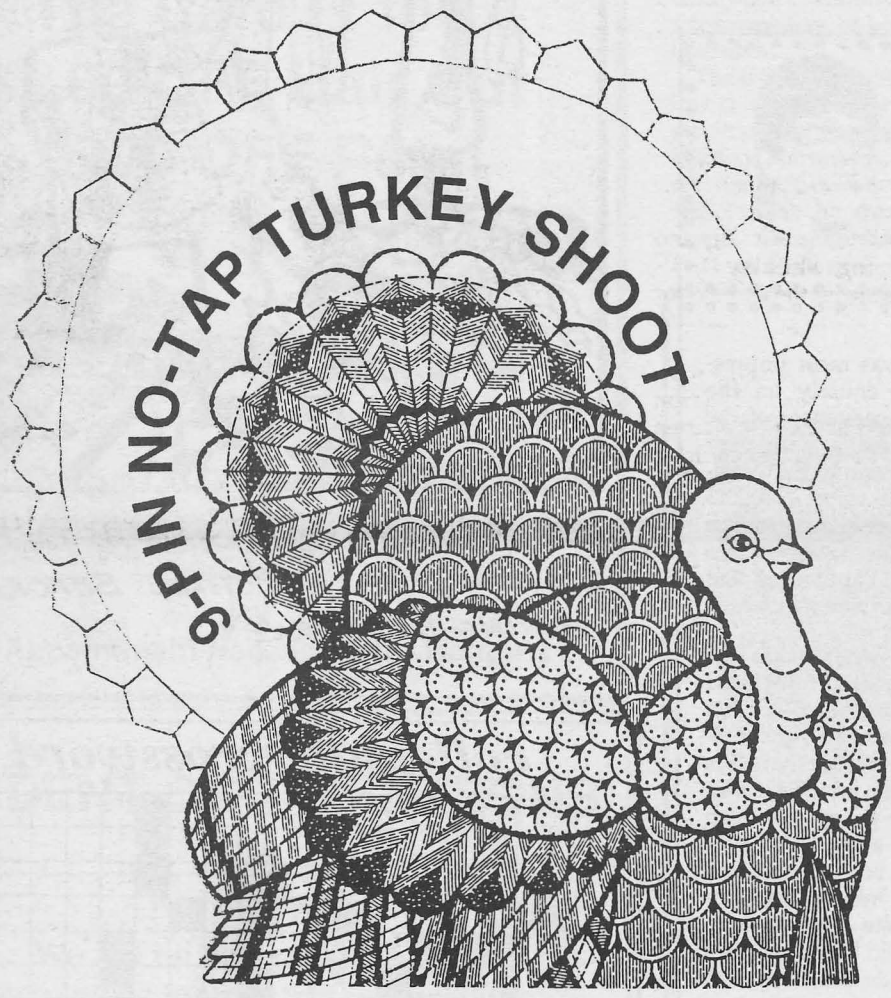
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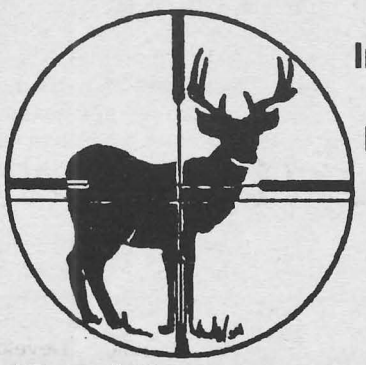
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Blue Devils end frustrating season

by Paul Emerson

It was a sad but fitting ending to last Saturday's Stout-River Falls battle in the snow at Nelson Field when the Falcon's Andy Feil booted a 45 yard field goal that bounced off the snow-covered crossbar leaving a swipe to mark the spot with :04 on the clock. The kick enabled the Falcon's to steal a hard fought near-victory from the Blue Devils, 24-23.

"It was so muddy out there the only thing I worried about was the plant," said Feil afterwards. "It was the longest field goal I've kicked in my life."

Maybe so, but to the Devils it told the story of what has been a frustrating season and yet another heartbreaking setback. With the loss, Stout suffered its eighth straight loss to fall to 1-7 in the WSUC, and 2-8 overall, after having opened the season 2-0.

"We've had some trying games," Blue Devils head coach Rich Lawrence said. "It's been one of those years. The frustration showed at the end—that ball could have bounced and gone anywhere."

Feil's heroics were made possible after the Devils had engineered a 57- yard, eight play drive, that included a crucial fourth down and eight pass from Tim Peterson to Sean Boho of ten yards to keep the drive alive, and climaxed by an 18 -yard Peterson to senior Mark Rothwell touchdown pass with 1:45 left in the game.

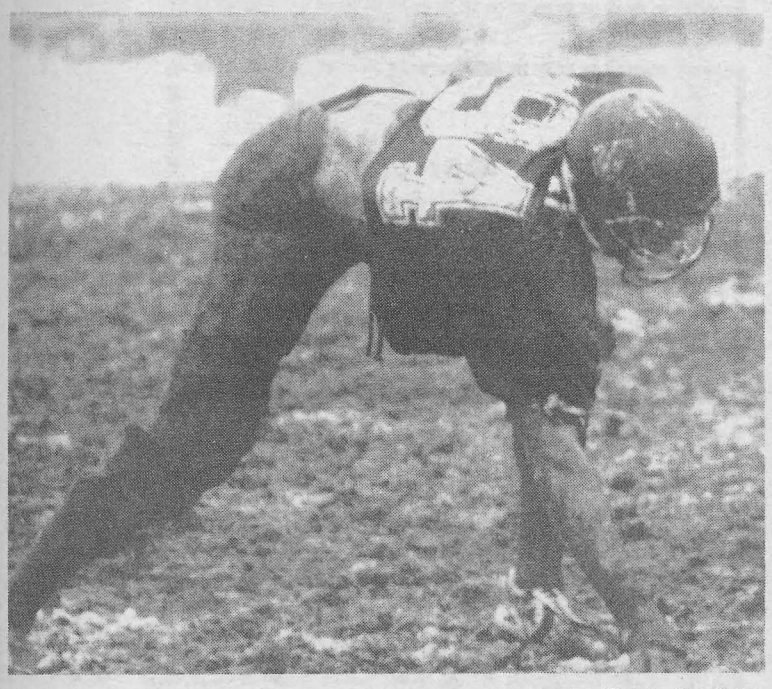


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout linebacker Mike Tweet lines up for another play in the snow and mud of Nelson Field last Saturday against River Falls. Tweet was one of 12 Blue Devil seniors to close out their collegiate football careers.

That score put the Devils up 23-21, where the Devils decided to go for the kick on the extra point, but due to the traverse conditions, the mud-coated ball never made it to holder Sean Boho's hands, preventing kicker John Olson from even getting an attempt off. Olson, who earlier nailed two extra points and a 30-yard field goal requested a new ball, but his request fell on numb ears.

"After we scored the touchdown to go up by two, we figured if we made the extra point kick that would have put us up by three, and caused River Falls to go for the win (touchdown). But with the sloppy conditions, we never got a good shot at it," the Devils offensive coordinator Mike Wyatt explained.

Both teams moved the ball well despite the treacherous conditions as River Falls edged Stout in total yardage, 448-436. The Falcons amassed 443 yards rushing and just five passing, while the Devils still managed to hit the airways for 319 yards, gaining 117 on the ground.

Stout built a 14-0 lead after scoring on a ten yard run by Peterson with 12:13 left in the first quarter, and then adding another on Brian Stingle's one yard plunge with 8:54 to go before the half. Olson added both PATs.

River Falls responded though with two scores of its own before the game got out of reach with the Falcons' back-up quarterback Ritchie Narges (who had 36 carries for 206 yards in the game) going in from four yards out at the 6:23 mark, and Chris Krueger going over from the one with just :06 left before the half. Add both PATs by Feil and it was dead even at the half.

After Olson's 30 -yard field goal with 3:10 left in the third quarter to make it 17-14, River Falls went on top after a 13- yard run by Narges, and Feil's PAT with 4:23 to go in the game.

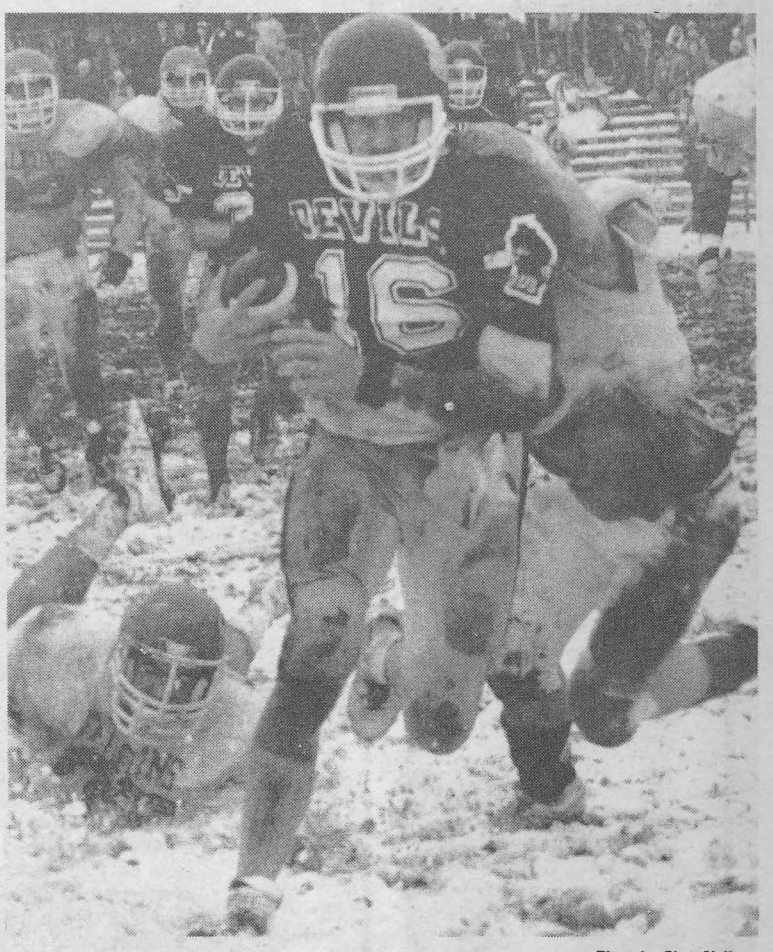


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil quarterback Tim Peterson scrambles to avoid the pursuit of two would-be River Fall's tacklers who can find neither a grip on the junior signal-caller, or solid ground to stand.

River Falls had a bit of a problem getting to the game when the team's charter bus company refused to transport the team to Menomonie due to the conditions. So the players and coaches made up a 13 vehicle caravan on their own. Narges, with two teammates riding along, totaled his pickup after sliding and hitting a milk truck on the way, but was still able to shake it off and start the game.

"That fieldgoal summed up our whole season," Peterson said.

"We beat up a lot of teams all season, but the mistakes and big plays cost us."

"I thought we played our best game in 5-6 games. We didn't make any crucial mistakes. We hung together," Lawrence added.

Coach Miller brings success to diving teams

by Kevin Howard

Entering his sixth year at the helm of the Stout men's and women's swimming and diving teams is Coach John Miller. Under his direction the women's swimming and diving teams have enjoyed unparalleled success in the history of the program at Stout, including last year's sixth place finish at the NAIA Division II Nationals.

"We've got almost everybody back from last year's women's team, so we'll be looking pretty tough again this season," said Miller

Two-time national champ from last year, junior Wendy Heineke, is back this year to anchor the women swimmers, along with juniors Jackie Gilbert , diver Natalie Wicks, and sophomores Mary Salter, Jamie Siler, Tricia Else, and Jerilyn Graf among others, along with several newcomers.

Heading the men's list of returnees are juniors Tony Howard, of St. Paul, Minn., and Erick Pederson, from Racine, Wis. "Developing into a top notch freestyler, Eric will be counted on to continue his improvements of the past two years," said Miller.

Sophomores include Mike Engh of Edina, Minn., who came out for diving for the first time last season after participating in gymnastics in high school, Tom Gerstner, of Sheboygan, Wis., Chris Kapellas, of La Crosse, Wis., and Eric Vogen, of Eagan, Minn.

Newcomers for the men include Brent Brock, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., who was Wisconsin's state high school champion in 1988 in the 500 - free (4: 43.3), and runner–up in the 200 (1:46.2), Garry Bottleberghe, from Marshall, Minn., a fine diver who has a great deal of potential; and diver Rick Olson, from Zimmerman, Minn., among several others.

"We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team, and only two juniors with no seniors, so we are basically a young team, but we do have a lot of good potential in the group," Miller said.

On Nov. 8, Stout hosted St. Thomas , it was the women's first meet and the men's second meet. According to Miller, it was the first time that both the men and the women have beaten St.Thomas in the same year.

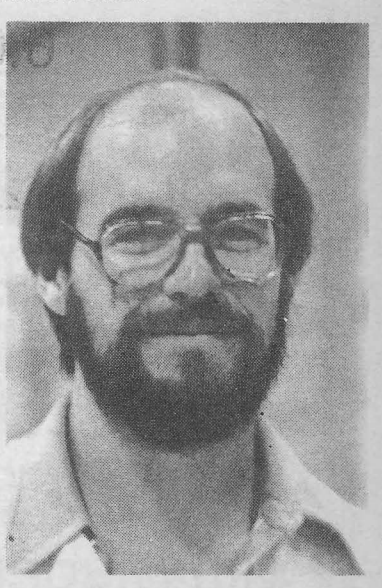
"I was pretty pleased with our performances considering that we are no where near the maximum number of yards or level of intensity in practice thus far that we need to be swimming. Brock set a school record in the 500 freestyle in only his second meet, and he's only four seconds away from the school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle," Miller said.

As for the women's performance against St.Thomas, Miller stated that, "We didn't swim anywhere near where we're capable of against St. Thomas. We did some moving around because we went in the meet figuring that we could beat them. We wanted to see where some of our freshmen are this early in the season, and we tried some different things."

Coach Miller's expectations for the Devils this season are that he would like to see the men back in the top four at conference, and in the top fifteen at the national meet, and the women in the top two at conference, and perhaps the top five at nationals.

"But, then again you have to have things go your way, where you're not losing people to injuries, ineligibility, or other things like that. If we can do that, and hold things together, we'll be awfully strong especially on the women's side," Miller added.

John Shoro, a graduate from the University of Mississippi, is a new diving coach this year. He is also working on an internship, going to graduate school, and working part–time as assistant athletic trainer with Mike Raemaker. Stout's current diving teams consist of three men and three women.



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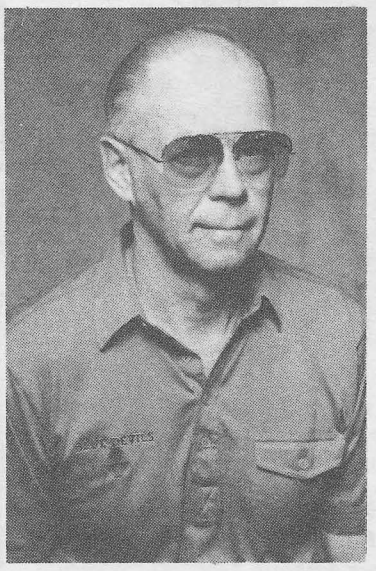
Bowlus retires

Retiring Stout Athletic Director and Physical Education and Athletics Dept. Chairman Dr. Warren Bowlus, (left) chats with Stout's head football coach Rich Lawrence during a retirement dinner for Bowlus held last Friday. Bowlus has held the position(s) for eight years, but will be bidding Stout a farewell very soon.

Hoopsters hit the road; battle Iowa in opener

by Greg Liebfried

The UW-Stout men's basketball team takes to the road tomorrow as they travel over to Iowa to play game number two against Luther college. Stout last week ran away with its first game (an exhibition game) by beating the Denmark national team 103 - 71, with five players scoring in double figures.



Dwain"Dewey"Mintz

Last year the Blue Devils very handily beat Luther College by 26 points, 91- 65, but head men's basketball Coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz is not taking the game lightly.

" Luther will be tough. They have the homecourt advantage and they also have experience on us," Coach Mintz said.

The Blue Devil's have on their team only one returning senior, Luther Forest, otherwise the team is made up of three juniors, seven sophomores and three freshmen.

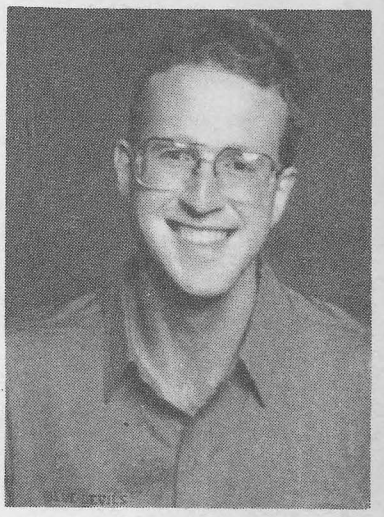


Bob Winnimaki

Besides Stout being a young team, they are also a much smaller team than the teams of past that Stout is accustomed to, according to Coach Mintz.

" We have a different type of team, " Mintz explained. " We've been big for the last few years, slow and relied on a lot of passing. We're moving the ball up much quicker. We're very small. It's kind of an interesting change. I don't think we have ever been this small. "

Even though Stout is a smaller team, Coach Mintz doesn't feel that their small size is a drawback.



Rob Klemm

" It isn't the size of the dog, " Mintz said. " It's the size of the bite and some of these kids seem to have a pretty good bite."

Kieth Stone, Stout's best three point shooter is still sidelined with a broken hand, but expects to play soon as his cast is being removed over the weekend.

Besides Stone, Boyd Wiff, a junior out of Ellsworth,Wis., was also out of action last week as a result of a foot injury, but is expected to be fresh for tomorrow's play against Luther.

Lady hoopsters host Hamline University

by Greg Leibfried

After an impressive win over the international team Denmark last week, 83-68, the lady hoopsters will return tomorrow night again to the Johnson Fieldhouse to host Hamline University, Minn., at 7 p.m.

"This team is probably the best team I've had, and I'm looking foward to the rest of the season"

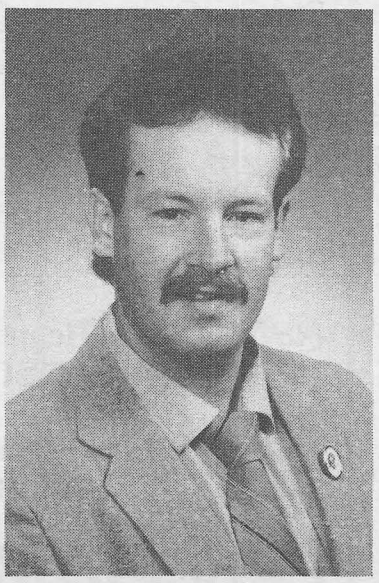
Mark Thomas
Coach

The Hamline game kicks off the lady hoopsters first game, and home game, of their regular season schedule this year. Their next two games are away when they face Bemidji State and Viterbo College before coming back home to play their fourth game of the season against UW- Oshkosh on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Stout had scrimmaged Hamline earlier in the year and the two paired off evenly as neither team seemed to have the advantage according to Coach Thomas.

" When we scrimmaged we were both pretty evenly matched, but this year they have a new coach and we will have to wait and see what type of offense and defense they play, and adjust ours accordingly," Thomas said.

" This team is probably the best team I've had, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season," Thomas added.



Mark Thomas

Women Harriers and Hackley qualify for national CC meet

by Darron Vanman

The national cross country meet is now in sight for the women's team and senior Bob Hackley. They both qualified out of the NAIA District 14 meet last Saturday at Kletzsch Park in Milwaukee.

The NAIA National meet will be run in Kenosha on the UW-Parkside campus this Saturday. Coach Jon Huibregtse said, if the women go out and run their best, it is all he can ask for. "A lot of teams aren't going to be there, we will be," he added. Hackley said he hopes to break the 26-minute barrier. His best to date is 26:03 for 8 kilometers.

Parkside's women won the district meet enabling the next four teams to qualify, including Stout. Eau Claire, Milwaukee, and River Falls also qualified for nationals. A NAIA ruling says, for every team making the top 10 at the national meet, an additional team berth will be added. Huibregtse said, the ruling gives more teams a chance in the more powerful conferences. According to women's captain Tracy Schimmers, this is the first time a Stout women's team has qualified since 1985.

Becky Witt once again led the women with a 20:22 effort for five kilometers, good for 21 place. Lisa Heimmerman placed 26 with a 20:41 clocking, followed by sophomore Heather Beilke in 20:42, for 27. Schimmers grabbed the fourth spot in 21:06 for 29 place. Senior Deb Lucas cracked the top five with a 21:28, good for 30. "The course was slow and it affected our times,"Schimmers said. She added, "We have been going good all year. We have a good team feeling."

Eau Claire won the men's race with a low 17 points. The Blugolds qualified along with second place finisher, Platteville. Parkside, who tied the Pointers with 83 points earned an automatic bid since they are the host team at nationals. Milwaukee was fourth with 102. Stout beat River Falls, 116 to 144. And Superior took last with 195.

Eau Claire's Dan Held blew the field away with a 25:08 clocking. Hackley was able to outkick an opponent in the last 200 yards to qualify. Hackley beat River Falls' Kevin Grabowski for the first time all year, 26:43 to 26:46. "At the two and half mile mark, I picked Grabowski out and caught him at the end,"Hackley said. "I knew he would do it,"Huibregtse said.

Freshman Juan Rodriguez placed 16 in 27:14, which earned him, along with Hackley, All-District second team honors. Co-captain Ben Haney finished his last race in 27:40, good for 22. "I really wanted to make the second All-District team, and I would have been happier if the team had qualified,"Haney said. He added about Hackley, "Hack ran a heck of a race. I knew he would come through, and he really deserves it." Another freshman, Kevin Scherer placed 26 in 28:01. And Kevin Pilarski cracked the top five with a 28:13, good for 31.

"We finally beat River Falls. Everybody ran well despite the poor weather conditions, "Huibregtse said. "We would have been a lot tougher with (Paul) Jagielski,"he added. Jagielski's season was cut short by a knee injury. "I'm pleased we got Haney, Scherer, and John Dykstra through the season," Huibregtse said. The three of them missed last season or part of this season due to injuries. Hackley said about beating River Falls, "I knew we had a better team, we just had to put our five guys together to beat them."

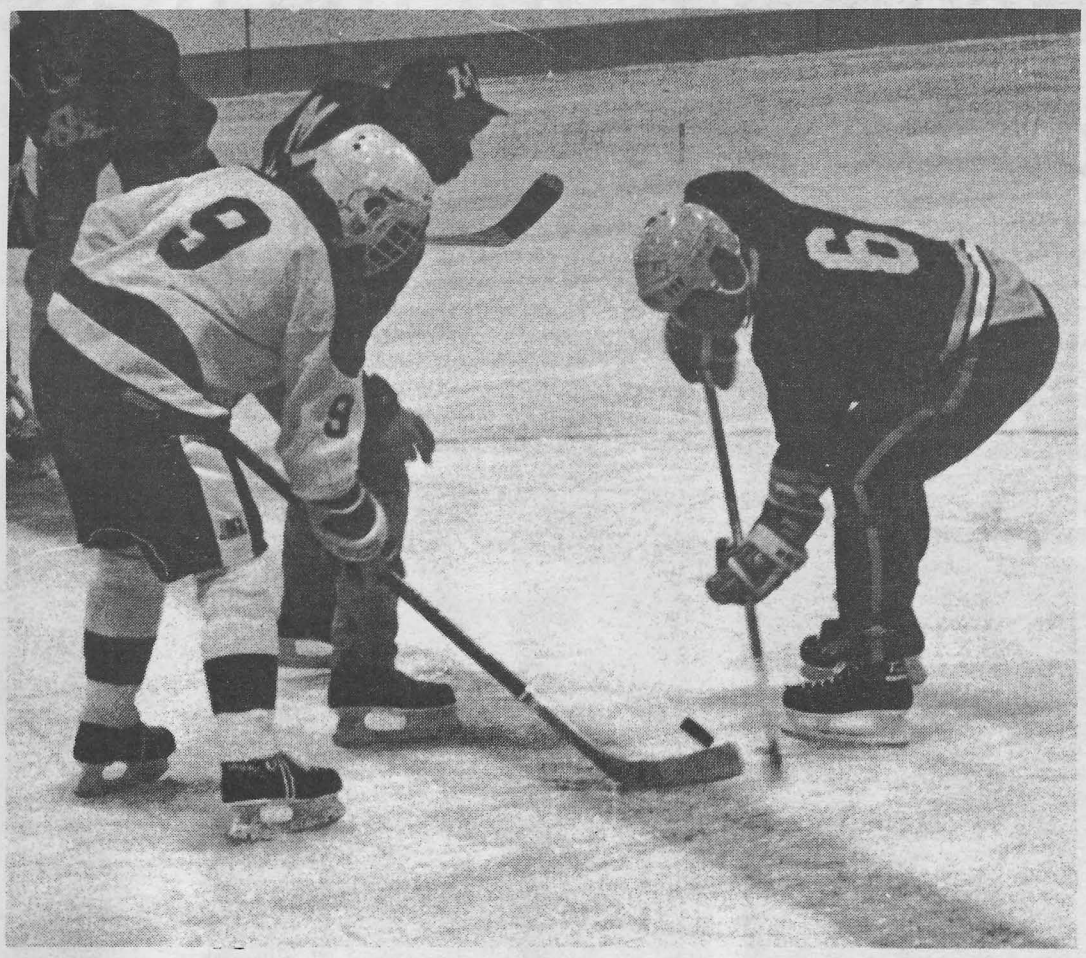


Photo by Tom Weber

Stickin' it out

Two former Stout pucksters face off during one of two alumni games last Saturday at the new Artificial Ice Complex in the Dunn County Rec Park. There will be open skating this Saturday 4 to 6:30 p.m., and on Sunday 4 to 7:30 p.m., at the arena for $2, which gets a pass for both days.

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Sports Briefs

by Paul Emerson

Badgers ink recruit

Carlton McGee, a 6'6" forward from Milwaukee South High School, has agreed to play basketball at the University of Wisconsin next year.

McGee who averaged 20.5 points and 13.5 rebounds a game last season, and chose the Badgers over Marquette and Eastern Michigan, signed a letter of intent Saturday night.

McGee is the fourth player to sign with Wisconsin since the early signing period began last Wednesday. The other three Badger recruits include Grant Johnson, a 7-footer from Plymouth, Minn.; Damon Harrell, a 6-8 forward from Madison; and Larry Hisle Jr., a 6-4 guard from Mequon, Wis.

Indians in sweet 16

The UW-La Crosse Indians football squad was one of 16 teams selected for the NAIA Division II play-offs set to begin with Saturday's opening round games. The Indians (8-2) will host Valley City (N.D.) State (6-2).

In other games Westminister College (10-0) of New Wilmington, Pa., will host Austin College (9-1) of Sherman, Texas; Sioux Falls (S.D.) College (10-0) will be at Northwestern (11-0), Pacific Lutheran (7-2) and last year's defending champion, goes against Oregon Tech (7-2); Central Washington (9-0) will play Carrol College (9-0) in Helena, Mont.; Nebraska Weselyn (7-2) against Evangel College (9-0) at Springfield, Mo.; Baker University (8-1) takes on Bethany College (9-0) in Lindsborg, Kan.; and Bluffton (Ohio) College (8-1) is at Cumberland College (10-0) in Williamsburg, Ky.

Winners of the first round games advance to the quarterfinals Nov. 26. Semifinals are scheduled for Dec. 3, and the 19 annual championship game will be played Dec. 10.

WSUC champion UW-Whitewater, rated fifth in last week's NCAA Division III West Region rankings, was named Sunday to play next Saturday at Simpson of Iowa in a regional semifinal.

Martina beats Evert

Martina Navratilova easily defeated long time rival Chris Evert 6-2, 6-2, in less than an hour Sunday to claim her ninth Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament overall and third straight.

"I enjoyed winning, but I know Chris was not playing as well as she could, " Navratilova said. "My opponent was just too good, she just overpowered me," said Evert.

It was the 80th meeting between the friendly rivals and the 43rd victory in the series for the left-handed Navratilova.

Winter Carnival

There will be a meeting of the Menomonie Winter Carnival Committee this Monday (Nov. 21) at 6 p.m. to be held at the Bolo Inn. Any Stout club or organization interested in having a concession stand, entering in a snow sculpture contest, or other games on ice to be held in conjunction with the Stout Vet's Club sponsored annual snowmobile race to be held February 4 as part of the Menomonie Winter Carnival is encouraged to attend.

Clubs can either send a representative(s) to this meeting or contact Dave Jasperson of the Vet's club at 235-8306 (just leave a message).

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Nov. 18	Lady Hoops vs. Hamline	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 19	Men Hoops vs. Northwestern	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 22	Wrestling vs. St. Olaf	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 29	Swimming vs. Macalester	6:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse Pool
Nov. 29	Men Hoops vs. St. Olaf	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 2	Lady Hoops vs. UW-Oshkosh	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse

Lets Go Blue Devils

High hopes for wrestling team

by Chip Lehner

When the UW-Stout wrestling team squares off in competition at the Luther College Invitational Tournament in Decorah, Iowa, on Saturday, the 1988-89 season will be underway. This first competition will only be scored individually as team points will not be earned.

The Blue Devil grapplers are under new direction this year with Bob Thomas, long-time Spring Valley High School wrestling coach, at the helm. Thomas is optimistic about the season, but his optimism is tempered by the fact that the squad is primarily freshmen and sophomores.

"I'm very encouraged about the season this year and hope to fill every weight class with a competitor, which is something Stout hasn't done in some time. With 90 percent of the squad being freshmen and sophomores, we will hope to build both depth and quality," Coach Thomas stated.

Sophomores Brad Tanck and John Nuutinen have been elected captains. Both are returning lettermen with high hopes for the coming season.



Bob Thomas

"I feel that both John and Brad have demonstrated fine leadership qualities during the off-season and the squad can very definitely benefit from their leadership. I look forward to this year and working with them," Thomas added.

Assisting Thomas this year will be former Blue Devil stand-out wrestler, Wayne Hendrickson. Hendrickson wrapped up his eligibility last season enroute to a 32-6-2 record and an appearance at the NCAA Division III Nationals.

"I'm very happy to have Wayne assisting me this season. He had a fine career here, and I know his wrestling experience will be invaluable," Thomas stated.

The Blue Devils home and WSUC conference opener will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. vs. UW-Oshkosh in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Deer hunting; the art and sport



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

Since moving from Minnesota to the confines of Illinois when I was young, I grew up a bit differently than I would have in Minnesota. I probably would have played hockey and basketball, instead I ran cross country and frolicked in church basketball.

If I had stayed in the "land of 10,000 lakes", I possibly would have experienced the art and sport of hunting. All I learned to hunt for in the "land of Lincoln" was snipe on Boy Scout outings. And most sources tell me, snipes don't exist.

I grew up pleading for dart and bee bee guns, not shotguns at gift times. I never did get lucky enough to land a bee bee gun. I had to settle for the dart or plastic pellet gun. Instead of shooting at deer and ducks, I shot a pop cans and my brothers.

I pretty much lost the urge to have a "real" gun somehow, sometime. Maybe it was the numerous stories in the news of people getting shot. Besides I had pets around the house all the time, and I wanted to be a veterinarian to save animals. I never had a thought to kill anything, an attitude I hold today.

I came to Stout knowing that a lot of the guys went hunting when that time of the year came around. I thought I might be left out, since my interests didn't match theirs. Instead of going hunting with them, I stay in touch by being somewhat interested in their sport. I could have just said I hate hunters, but that wouldn't have been fair. I'm curious about their hobby and sport, so I asked my roommate, a seasoned, seven-time hunter a few questions.

He hunts deer for the "thrill of the chase". I can't see how this is done since he sits in one spot most of the time. What else? The meat is crucial. And the "excitement", but you have to experience it for yourself, he said. The first year out was his most memorable hunt, even though he didn't get one. Anticipation keeps this avid hunter going, and to get a 14-point buck would be the ultimate. For golfers, it's a hole-in-hole.

The deer running, missed shots, and trees getting "in the way" are some of the challenges he encounters out in the wilderness, four weekends a year. I had to ask, what do you think about as you wait to drop a deer? Deer, what else? I have a one track mind out there, any sound or motion, and I think it's a deer, he said.

I really used to hate people who hunted. I couldn't stand to see bloody deer on the top of the family car. But now I understand, hunting is the DNR's way controlling the deer population. And I would much rather see a deer on a car, than a deer on the side of the road.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"Do you participate in Intramurals, why or why not?"



Natalie Fisher
Vocational Rehabilitation
Sophomore

"Sure, (co-rec volleyball) because it's a sport that I'm good at, and I like to meet people."

Mark Rufi
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

"Yeah, I played flag football. I thought I might need the exercise and it would be fun."





Gretchen Eke
Dietetics
Junior

"Yes, flag football and volleyball. It gives me a break from the normal day-to-day activities, and I get a little exercise."

Paul Gonsowski
Applied Technology
Sophomore

"Yes, because it's fun. And it gives me a chance to do something besides school work once in a while."



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Problems at the polls

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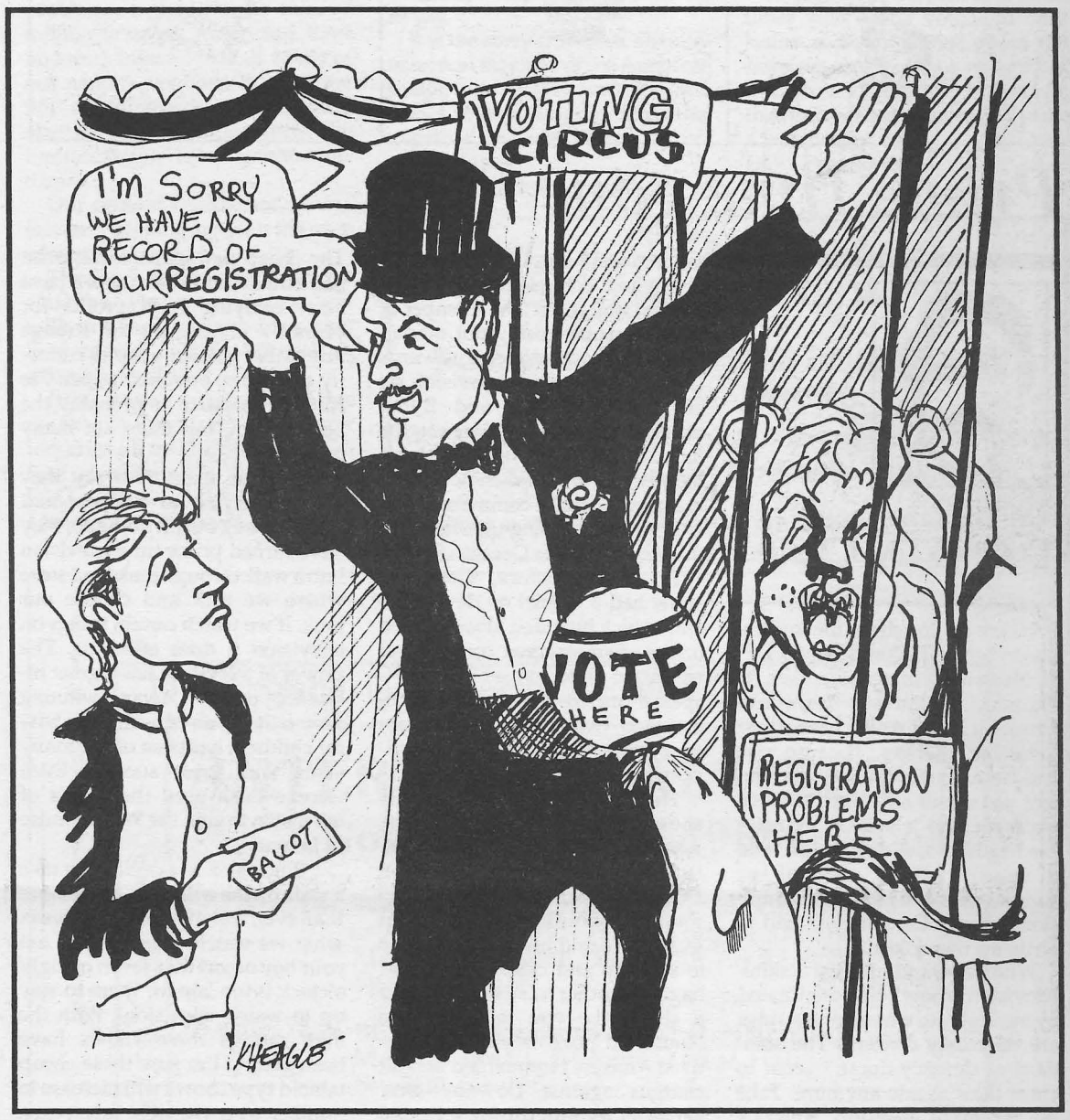
If the time and place were right, there were no problems. Many individuals were ushered in and out of the system quickly and efficiently. Others almost had to start a riot to exercise their constitutional rights.

Voting should be an efficient process, especially when thousands of people must vote in a certain city on one day. Pre-registration simplified the process, but if the registrars weren't cooperative the problems multiplied.

Students, especially those voting for the first time, reported barriers similar to China's Great Wall. Many having problems said they only had a few minutes to vote before their next appointment.

Perhaps the students should have known how the process worked before they voted. It certainly would have saved the registrars' time. But the registrars are at the polls to help people, not show them what bureaucracy means.

For those registrars who created mountains out of the process, find a different occupation in the next election. For those of you who were very helpful and patient, thank you. Many people will remember a good experience at the polls and return for the next election. And that's what this country is all about...democracy.



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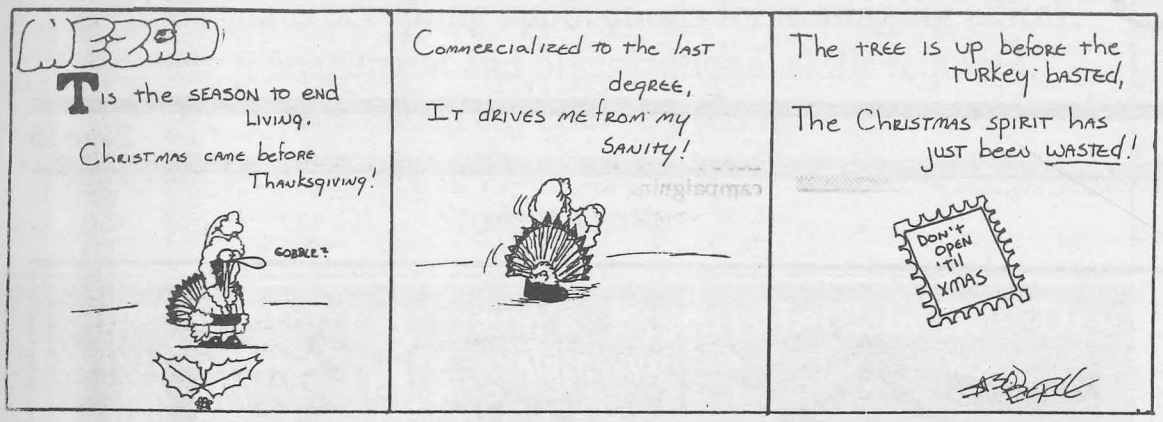
The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

I've been thinking about what I want out of life. Lately, it seems like all I do is complain. This is a sign that I'm not satisfied with the way things are. I want things to be more to my liking. I'm not greedy, but I would like a few nice things to go my way. As Jesse Jackson used to shout during his campaign, "WHAT DO I WANT!?" Well, these are a few of the things I want.

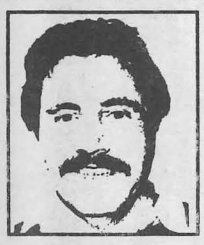
WHAT I WANT

1. Money
2. More money
3. A 1957 pink Cadillac convertible with a chain link steering wheel and leopard skin interior.
4. More CD's.
5. Longer hair
6. A briefcase (?)
7. Freedom for blacks in South Africa.
8. The "freedom rock" album.
9. A nice prominent scar, about which I can create various stories.
10. An Alf doll.
11. A tan.
12. For my wisdom teeth to go away.
13. No more nuclear weapons.
14. A tattoo I can hide, like, on the inside of my mouth.
15. To be famous.
16. For Godfather's Pizza to open a place here.
17. A date with Robin Givens (ex-Mrs. Tyson).
18. A well stocked bar.
19. A helicopter.
20. The continued good health of George Bush.
21. My own agent.
22. My own lawyer.
23. A reason to have my own agent and lawyer.
24. A banana daiquiri.
25. A velvet painting of Elvis.
26. A machine gun (don't ask).
27. An autographed photo of Jim and Tammy Bakker.
28. A remote control race car.
29. A "winning" lottery ticket.
30. A radar detector.
31. To, just for once, get a fair shake from the cops in this town.
32. Cheaper food prices on campus.
33. A satellite dish.
34. Removal of "rocks" outside the student center.
35. Some Hershey's kisses.
36. The biggest, most powerful stereo in the whole entire world.
37. A Harley-Davidson with tricycle seat and leather saddle bags.
38. For the Bears to lose every game
39. Someone to do my laundry for me
40. A U2 concert at Stout
41. For the Marion to get popular again.
42. A black leather trenchcoat.
43. To see Geraldo Rivera get thrown in jail.
44. For the drinking age to go back to 19.
45. A beeper.
46. Crayola crayons (64 colors).
47. To be loved
48. To be hated
49. To be envied
50. To be despised

Well, these are a few of the things that I think would make life a lot more enjoyable. I don't know how many of these things I'll ever get, but I think I'm doing pretty well on the last one.



Prime time gone bad



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Where do you draw the line between "good TV" and "trash TV" as **Newsweek** magazine calls it? The television industry has been in a turmoil lately which has caused some big changes. Because you and I can go down the street and rent just about any kind of video we want, the television industry has begun to feel threatened. Add to that the writers' strike of last summer and you get a lot of confusion; Johnny Carson even had to write his own jokes.

Who is behind all this? I think television is now being dominated by managers to whom high ratings are their only concern. The standard of decency doesn't seem to enter their minds anymore. Take for example Geraldo Rivera's broadcast brawl of last week entitled "Teen Hatemongers," a member of the White Aryan Resistance Youth found himself in a choke hold being applied by black activist Roy Innis. The member of the white supremists group made a racial comment directed towards Innis and the whole television set erupted with fists and flying chairs. One chair hit Rivera in the face and broke his nose. With his bloody face and broken nose, Rivera calmly cut to a commercial and later finished taping the show. All in a days work for Geraldo Rivera.

The week before, Geraldo's show had a special on devil worship which included blood soaked orgies, dismembered corpses and ritualistic child abuse. This NBC special turned out to be the highest-rated two hour documentary ever presented on network television.

The *Geraldo* show isn't the only show on television gone cheap. Another late night talk show features a man called Morton Downey. He regularly gets into mouth to mouth combat with his guests. He told one angry woman to shut up and called her an old hag. To another he stated, "if I had a slime like you in the White House, I'd puke on you." Gay activist Andrew Humm filed assault charges against Downey after being hit by him during a heated exchange on the show.

What we are seeing here is the beginning of tabloid television. The cheap newspapers that print halftruths and false rumors have been enjoying high profits for years by playing on the strange things that prompt peoples curiosity enough to buy their paper. *The National Enquirer* is probably the best known, but there are many more.

Television executives say they are only trying to compete and make money, but, in doing so, they have turned prime time television into a walk through junk food store where we pick and choose our junk. If we watch certain things on television it does effect us. The power of television has a great influence on us. Award–winning *Sesame Street*, an educational show for children, has been on for many years with great success. Even George Bush used the power of television to gain the White House in January.

Television has decided to take a walk on the wild side. Now, more than ever, we have to be selective in what we watch. How do you tell your boy or girl that seven or eight o'clock is too late for them to stay up to watch television? With the high ratings these shows have been getting I'm sure these cheap tabloid type shows will increase in number over the next few years. Our only defense is not to subject ourselves to them and not giving them our valuable time!

Letters
from our readers

Class correction

I am writing to express my pleasure at finding a class which I teach, Human Sexual Biology, reviewed by Mr. Jennerjahn (**The Stoutonia**, Nov. 10). I do however wish to correct some errors which somehow slipped past his careful proofreading. The course number 308-310. It does indeed meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but the time is 11 a.m. Students currently enrolled agree that the style of instruction is participatory, that the setting is comfortable and that study partners abound. It must be noted, however, that the course is not self-paced, soft music is absent and small candles would not get past the fire marshall.

I would welcome Mr. Jennerjahn and anyone else, to enroll. This three-credit general studies science course deals with the anatomy and physiology of reproduction, pregnancy, fertility and sexual health and assorted related topics. Student backgrounds and academic majors are diverse and the discussion is lively. Be careful what you wish for Mr. Jennerjahn–occasionally you will get it.

Sincerely,
Fran Garb
Associate Professor of Biology

Concern expressed

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself rather than the organization I represent, Amnesty International.

This past week our Stout Amnesty Chapter has had a petition drive in the Cobblestone Court. This petition is being circulation worldwide and is the major project in Amnesty's Human Rights Now campaign.

After sitting at our table for that week, I have concluded that Stout students don't care. This attitude is extremely appalling because of their lack of understanding and willingness to simply take some time, read the petition, listen to what our members have to say, and if they wish, sign it. A large number of students who walk by simply say, "no, thank you" or say nothing at all when I ask\them to sign a petition for human rights.

I can understand if they are actually busy or late for class. A majority of them obviously don't care about anything but themselves and the easy life in the "good old U.S.A." Students just don't recognize the problems in the world. Torture isn't just a problem, it's an epidemic. Over one-third of the world's 168 countries use torture as an interrogation method.

I am simply asking that students take a minute of their time to help buy some time for prisoners around the world.

Thank you,
Todd Moore Ludlam

Mudslinging needed

Now that the elections are over, I think it is important to look back and, as history serves us best, learn form our mistakes.

Everyone complained and bickered over a negative campaign. True, personal attacks by each candidate were evident, and not very appealing to most of us.

However, the candidates' campaign officials knew what they were doing! They knew that most people in America are not involved with politics. They knew that most people are not really interested in the 'issues.' They knew that the American public would only notice the campaign if it included

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Campus Slant

by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Did you have any problems voting last week?



Scott Noles
Senior
Technology Education

The only problem was the long lines. I waited almost an hour to vote. I think that they should have more people...the staff was slow.



Brian Belsky
Senior
Graphics Arts Management

I voted early in the morning and I waited only about seven minutes. It was great for me because it went along with my class schedule.



Jodi Molenaar
Senior
Interior Design

It took me two hours to vote. I voted at two o'clock and it was really slow and unorganized. The problem was the lack of women working there.



Brenda Wendt
Junior
Applied Mathematics

Not at all. I voted at nine-thirty at the court house and I think the staffing was fine for the time that I was there.



John Nickolaou
Sophomore
Hotel / Restaurant Management

Nope. I voted at the leisure center at seven-thirty at night and I had no problems.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Good-day comrades, I would like to thank you for the confidence you have shown in me through your letters of inquiry. I hope my answers have been of some benefit to you. This week's questions and answers I've found extremely challenging. Let's get to them, shall we?

Q: Hey Doc- Why do people close the bathroom door when they're home alone? Alienated

A: Dear Alienated, the bathroom is the one place we really come to know—we are not alone.

To commune with the "Porcelain god" is to truly feel human, and therefore imperfect.

Caught with our pants down, we are forced to confront our animal nature, our sexuality, and our hemorrhoids.

It is no wonder the bathroom doors are closed given the amount of risque behavior going on behind them.

A recent psychological study suggested that 65% of us are occasional bathroom masterbaters. Do you know what the other 35% of us are doing? I didn't think so.

Another study, conducted by The National Enquirer news tabloid, suggested that there are several hundred thousand space aliens living amongst us, here in the United States.

If someone you know is extremely paranoid about their bathroom activity, it is possible that they are from another world and they are trying to conceal their true identity.

What I want to know is why so many females go to the bathroom in groups of two and three?

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, the guy behind me keeps poking me with a pencil and kicking my chair. What should I do? Bugged

A: Dear Bugged, first, inform this person that he is bothering you. If he persists with his annoying sketches and kicks, don't get mad, get even.

You'll have to decide how much force to use; So, how bugged are you?

If you're extremely bugged, then you've got to document the fact that you have "just cause" for using extreme force. Start by collecting evidence which "proves" you are threatened by the pencil jabs and kicks. Photographs and/or audio & video tape will be most effective. And a medical report showing a physical injury such as lead poisoning will be a real clincher.(This is in case the police catch you trying to get even. Then you'll have a leg to stand on when the case comes to trial.)

Once you can prove you are acting in self defense—choose your revenge. Here are a few suggestions.

First find out this annoying pest's name and address.

Then, at a pool supply store, purchase a bottle of Hydrochloric Acid. (It's used to kill algae in swimming pools.)

Find a piece of Aluminum which you can file upon until you have several grams of Aluminum powder. (To delay the reaction, use chips of metal, instead of powder.)

Add the powder to the acid, and set the capped bottle inside his room. In a few minutes the chemical reaction will burst the bottle, filling his room with a dark cloud of noxious Chlorine gas.

He'll be damn sorry he ever started messing with you.

Another option is to use Oleoresin Capsicum Tear Gas. Capsicum is the hot essence of red peppers. Oleoresin is the process for extracting it.

Just grind-up 3 or 4 ounces of red pepper seeds with a mortar and pestle.

Put this powder into a coffee percolator, along with 16 oz. of alcohol. Percolate the mixture for 30 minutes.

Boil off the alcohol until 2-3 tablespoons of red liquid remain. Pour this liquid into a plant spray bottle, along with 1/2 pint of mineral oil. (Be sure to strain the red liquid first, or the spray nozzle is likely to get clogged with debris.)

The next time he kicks your chair will be his last, unless he's a glutton for punishment. One good squirt in the face should incapacitate him for 20-30 minutes.These are just two possibilities, there are hundreds of others. They will all get you in trouble; so, don't use these suggestions unless you are seriously bugged—and be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Q: Is it really worth graduating from college to miss all this *fun? Workin' Hard*

A: Dear Workin', No. If you believe George Bush, then we have just elected "the education president."

This should translate into lots of money for student grants and loans.

You should be able to pursue knowledge (milk-out your college career) for years—at least until the recession hits.

Then inflation will allow you to pay off your loans with "cheap dollars".

The odds are, you will change careers 4-5 times in your life; so, don't worry about pursuing your career goals, they aren't that realistic anyway.

REMEMBER: "Knowledge is good." Founder of Faber College.

A: 4 (I want to know the question) Deep Thought

Q: First of all, I am assuming you signed your letter Deep Thought, and not Deep Throat. (Your handwriting is a bit hard to interpret; and, this distinction will drastically change the question I impart to you.)

The Question is: How many years will it be before we've got a shot at receiving affordable health care?

Despite all of it's built-in, bureaucratic problems and expenses, Dukakis' National Health Care plan raises an incredibly important issue: It's getting to the point where we've got to choose to let people suffer and die because they can't afford to pay for available medical technology.

Our population demographics are shifting. We are becoming an older nation, with more health problems. In addition to this, 37 million younger Americans have no health insurance at all. Many of our nations newborn children are not receiving adequate medical attention, not even the basics like immunization from preventable disease.

Our present health care system just isn't keeping-up with the pace of medical research.

There are no easy fixes for our situation. Perhaps someone will milk-out their college education long enough to come-up with an affordable solution.

If you have a question, feel free to Ask Dr. Vladimir: Drop your inquiries off in The Stoutonia Office; or, write to Dr. Vlad c/o The P.I.G. House, 1214 7th Street, Menomonie, Wi. 54751.

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sensationalism and negativity. Let's face it! There is no way the campaigning would have been an issue so talked about if the candidates would have "just stuck to the issues."

It is the sorry truth that an unintellectual majority of the American public are 'turned on' by such things as 'mudslinging,' and other negative subjects blown out of proportion.

However, there are those of us who realize that this is just part of the political 'game.' These people, who are educated and responsible citizens, who went out and used their constitutional right to vote, looked beyond the monotonous rhetoric the candidates used to capture the attention of the 'average' American.

Hopefully in the next four years those who didn't vote, and only heard and complained about the negative campaigning, will realize this. Instead they might educate themselves on the issues, and place a meaningful vote!

Chris Broeckaert

Happy Thanksgiving

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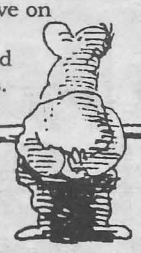
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Attention Lodging students! Tired of studying for Diek's mid-term? I have all the answers. Only $5 232-1708.

The definition of grazing is:
a. eating pasture grass
b. a little bit of lots of food
c. to touch lightly in passing
d. you at Corner 3 Nov. 22, 11:15 to 12:30
e. all of the above
Answer found in Personals

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Personal

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Bored? Come to a rummage sale. Two vacuums, tapes, books, clothes, and more. Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., above Rocky's, apt. 100.

Dear U
If you didn't like my first offer, there are many more. How's this? Me you the big apple skyscrapers champagne carriage rides.
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Check it out! The recreation center is having a 9-pin no-tap turkey shoot bowling tournament! Mon. Nov. 21, 6 p.m., coed doubles, $2/bowler. Winners receive Thanksgiving turkeys!

Beth: Sorry I didn't see the falling star Sunday nite. I would have made the same wish. Together we can make it come true. Love, Al

The definition of grazing is: Letter e. Come join us for the all you care to eat buffet-n-eat a little bit of lots of delicious food from the big cities all around the world. Nov. 22 from 11:15 to 12:30. Hope to see you there.

Razz!
Hi Babe, surprise! Love you very much. LMCB

Personal

DDOTW KLB little sisters Carolyn and Liz Carolyn, how can you get lost in Menomonie? Liz, how do you like that porcelain god? Did it feel nice and cool? I'll bet you never drink kool-aid again!

I am in severe financial trouble! If you owe me any money or would like to make a generous donation, please do so. In the long run you will be rewarded much beyond your payment. Mail gift to Mr. D. Voss (address in directory). God bless!

Where were you on the night of the 11th of Nov. at approximately midnight? If you were at Country Kitchen with a hot birthday cake with a teddy bear on it inscribed "Happy Birthday Merrie". You will pay

Sherry "Mags" how are the bumps on your head? Signed Roomie

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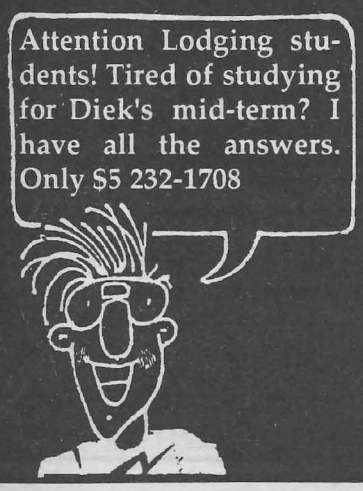
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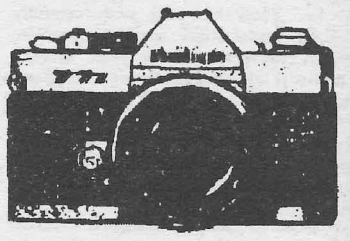
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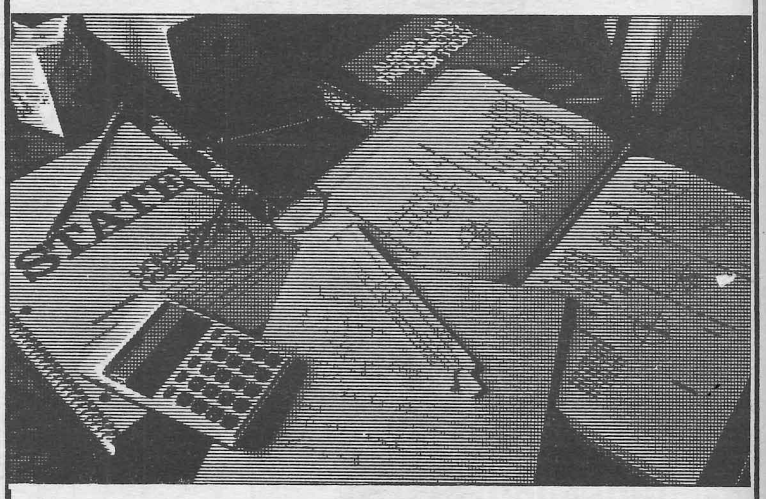


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Infertility up

Contributing factors include STD's, smoking, and alcohol

by Mari Soma and Nicole Braun

In the past decade, infertility in young couples has risen 15 percent due to the changes in lifestyle, claims Dr. Sadja Greenwood.

Individuals are doing things now which will decrease their chances of having children later on in life. **Time** magazine reports that more than one-half million women in the United States are unable to reproduce.

"I never think about infertility because I'm not ready to have kids"

—21-year-old Student

Some of the predominant lifestyle changes include the rise in sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia and gonorrhea, marijuana and cigarette smoking, alcohol abuse and excessive exercise.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea are the two leading causes of infertility in college students, reported Renee Michael-Prewitt for Essence magazine.

Individuals between the ages of 16 and 25 years run a higher risk of contracting a sexually transmitted diseases (STD), which may in turn cause sterility in both males and females if left untreated, states a student health services pamphlet.

"STD's can affect both men and women, causing uterus scarring and decreasing sperm count or a lack of sperm." Jan Ray of Planned Parenthood in Eau Claire said.

It is estimated that 40 percent of those individuals infected with gonorrhea will have chlamydia at the same time and 15 to 40 percent will become infertile if not medically treated.

Ray feels that students should "double other birth control methods with condoms because it is more and more important in STD and infertility prevention."

Another cause of infertility is the use of marijuana. The active ingredient in the drug, tetrahydrocannabinol, has been known to impair ovulation in women and decrease sperm count in men, which in turn decreases the chances of conception, Greenwood said.

Ray notes that marijuana smoking can alter sperm and egg and may cause a birth defect, but there is nothing documented.

Cigarette smoke is known to be a reproductive toxin which limits a woman's fertility.

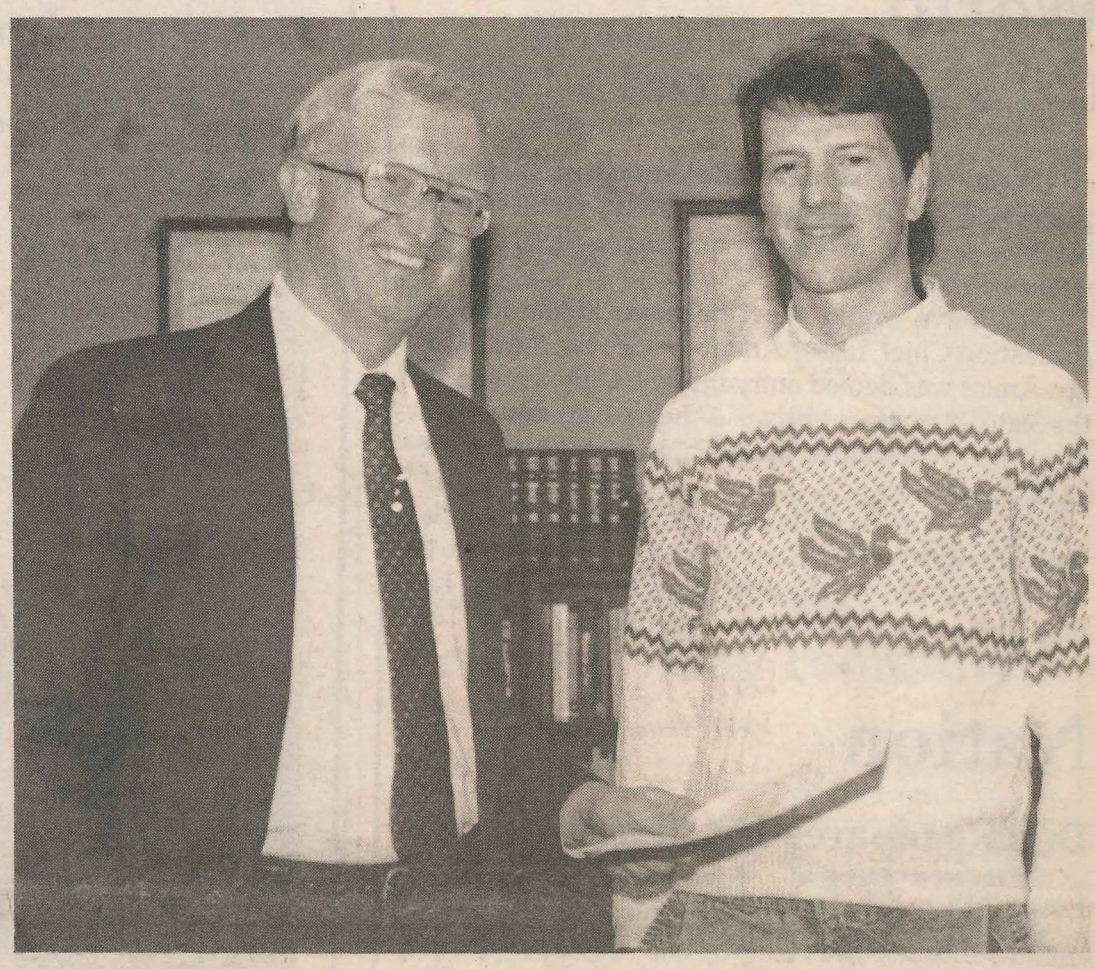
The abuse of alcohol is yet another way of causing irregular ovulations which decrease hormone output and shrinks a woman's ovaries.

Vigorous exercise may also be a factor in the inability to reproduce because it is likely to disrupt or even halt menstruation. This condition is known as amennorhea.

"Over exercise may cause an ovarian dysfunction when the woman doesn't ovulate because of too little estrogen." Ray said. "A woman would just have to increase body fat and decrease exercise to become regular. It is very individualized."

"I never think about infertility because I'm not ready to have kids," said a 21-year-old fashion merchandising student. "Usually, all you worry about is getting pregnant, not the inability to."

The best way to safe guard against infertility is to be aware of the causes and take precautions against them. According to many physicians, it is wise for women to be seen regularly by a gynecologist in order to treat any undetected infection before it's too late.



Human Rights Week

Photo by Carrie Danhieux

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen meets with Todd Price, president of the Stout chapter of Amnesty International, to proclaim next week as Human Rights week

Farber trying to establish "Direct Link" organization

by Nicole Braun

A big brother and big sister organization titled "Direct Link" may become established in the Menomonie community as a result of the efforts of Dustin Farber, Stout Student Association off-campus senator.

After speaking with the baby sitter of his son, Farber realized there were many fears and uncertainties facing Menomonie's high school students.

"Direct Link is not being set up to be a counseling group," Farber said. He wants to make it simple or convenient for individuals to create an actual friendship.

Farber felt university students may be able to alleviate some of the teenagers apprehensions concerning everyday stresses and offer some sort of guidance or support.

There are some fears concerning the selection of proper role models for these teens. Each volunteer is responsible for his or her own actions and if the high school students are influenced by sex, drugs or alcohol by the university student, legal action will be taken.

"If something like this happens, we stand the chance of blowing the whole thing (project) out of the water," Farber said.

"I would like to have a direct access to the university and its students," Farber commented.

This organization would entail offering the opportunity for high school students to participate in some university clubs if the interest is there, since the selection at the high school is limited.

Interaction between community groups is also one of the projects goals. Farber plans to organize a few social events such as a hay ride, a dance and the painting of murals on the high school's corridor walls.

Direct Link may be similar to Kinship in that it also helps to join individuals, though the organization will be less structured.

However, Farber stressed, "We are not here to take the place of Kinship. We would actually like to work with them."

Farber is in the process of getting all the specifics down on paper and organizing guidelines. The SSA senate then must approve the idea before Direct Link is officially recognized.

Anyone interested in participating can contact Dustin Farber in the SSA office.

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To all the students, faculty, advertisers, and community members for attending The Stoutonia Open House. We appreciate your interest.

News Briefs

World

U.N. moves for PLO

The annual debate on the Palestinian problem was postponed by the General Assembly of the United Nations, Tuesday, in order to convene a special session outside of New York City.

The move would allow Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat to address the assembly. Arafat was denied entry into the United States by the State Department because "he had condoned acts of terrorism committed by the Palestine Liberation Organization."

An anonymous diplomat indicated that the special session could conve in Geneva, Switzerland on Dec. 13 or 14. It would be the first time the assembly has moved in protest to conduct a regular debate.

Nation

Bush prepares for office

President-elect George Bush pledged Tuesday to nominate minorities, women and Democrats to his cabinet, which so far contains only white men. The move is seen as an attempt by Bush to gain broader political support and establish a rapport with his political opponents.

Bush also announced that he will meet with former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and newly elected Senate majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

For the first time since the election, he will meet with his rival for the presidency, Michael Dukakis.

State

Lottery sales abroad

Wisconsin lottery officials have noticed a trend in the first 10 weeks of sales. The busiest ticket outlets appear to be along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border.

A gas station at the east end of a bridge that links Superior, Wis. with Duluth, Minn. ranks number two in sales, selling 137,000 tickets. "We're the busiest service station in town," William Hardy, a cashier there, said.

A convenience store in Bluff Siding, across the Mississippi River from Winona, Minn. is the busiest outlet in the state with sales of !80,000 tickets. Minnesota has no lottery at this time, though voters in that state recently authorized one. Officials expect to see some impact if the Minnesota Legislature creates one.

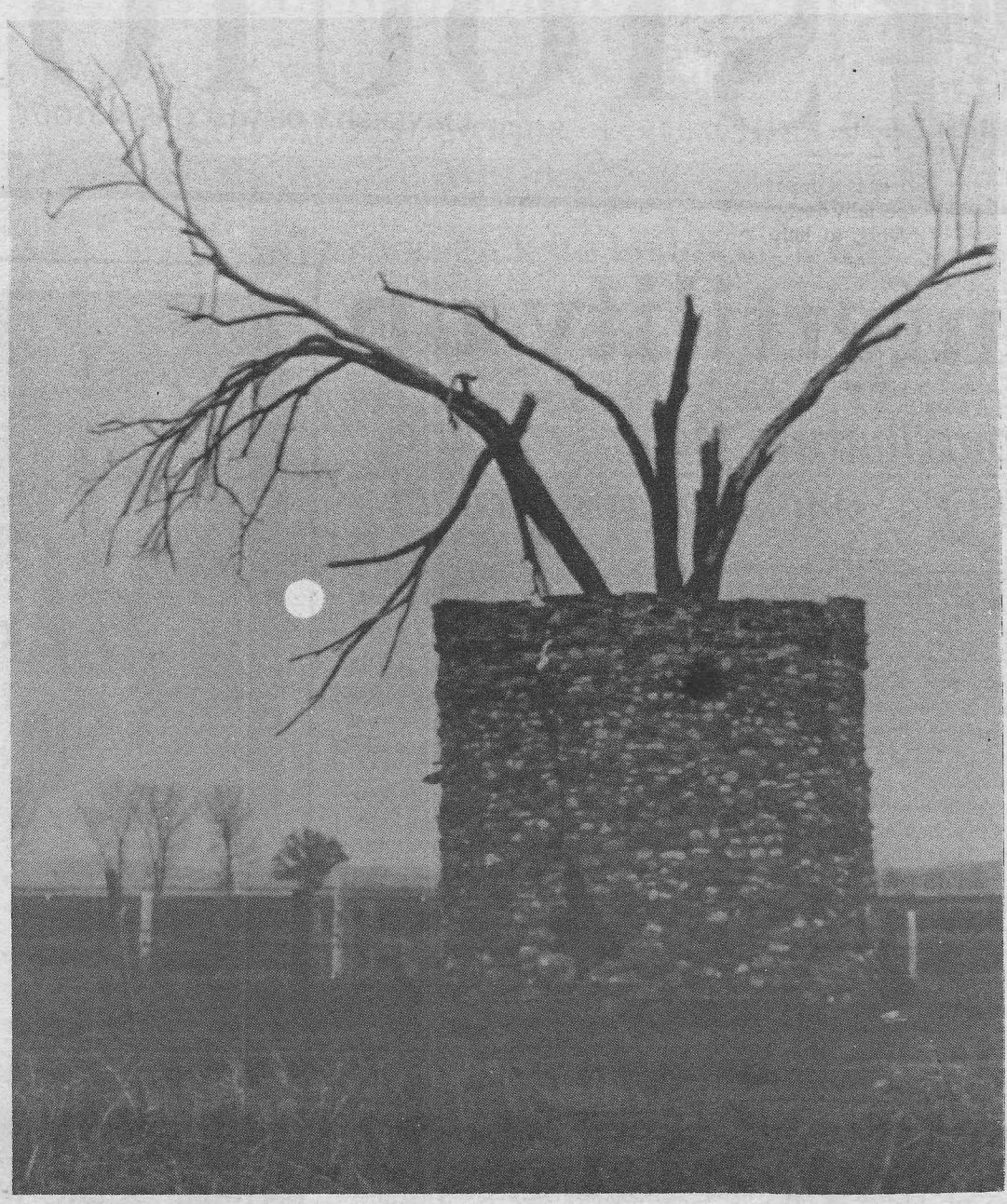


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Full moon rising

Last week's full moon rose over eastern Wisconsin's wind swept landscape.

University Notes

Bike-Aid '89

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hanger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the United States. ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the public. People of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is Feb. 15, 1989. For more information, write: Bike-Aid '89, The Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94309 or call (415) 725-2869 or 723-0802

Who's Who

The 1988-89 Who's Who Award Recipients are Jean Marie Campbell, Bonnie L. Cook, Sandra L. Kampen, Richard A. Manor, William J. Maves, Kevin D. Miller, Raymond D. Nicholls, and Darien L. Schaefer. The award is evaluated on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, citizenship, and leadership.

Student Ambassadors

Stout is offering a Student Ambassador program for the School of Home Economics. The student ambassador program is an opportunity for students to go back to their hometown high schools during winter break and encourage students to continue higher education. The ambassadors will be sharing college experiences and career opportunities available in home economic related areas. Students can practice their public relations and speaking skills by becoming involved in the program. Those interested should make an appointment with Ms. Meyer at 232-2113.

Mail Call

Last year, cards and letters were sent to hundreds of military units and activities all across the United States and around the world by the Christmas Mail Call program of Military Mail Call. The program has helped to spread Christmas cheer to more than 100,000 of our servicemen and women. For detailed information on how to be part of this unique, patriotic program send your name and address along with a first-class postage stamp to: MILITARY MAIL CALL, Box 2530, Ft. Benning, Ga 31095-1130, and mention how you learned of Mail Call.

Dirt Cheap Auction

The 13th annual Dirt Cheap Auction, sponsored by the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association as a fund raiser, will be held next Wednesday, at 1 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Various merchandise and hotel getaway packages from around the country will be up for bid.

Inter-Greek Council

Members of the Inter-Greek Council put their resources together an came up with 11 turkeys and eight large boxes of canned goods, which they donated to the Dunn County Pantry for distribution to area families in need.

They plan on repeating the effort for the Christmas season and seeking money donations to help support the pantry year round.

Ethnic services assists minority students

by Julie Ragatz

Ethnic Services is a department at UW-Stout specially designed for minority students, to help them with college courses as well as problems they may be having with school.

According to the Director of Ethnic Services Linda Torres, who is a native American, the program was started in 1972 with one full-time coordinator. Soon after, there was a black coordinator and a graduate student working with native American students.

Students with native American, black, Asian refugee, and Hispanic backgrounds are among some of those helped by the department.

Correspondence with the students is started even before their acceptance at Stout. The students can notify the department if they are having any problems with the admission process, and the department can make sure they have the required information on file.

"A lot of times the students don't follow up with the information they are supposed to be sending in, and that is a big reason they don't get accepted," Torres said. "It can make a difference as to whether they get accepted or not."

They also give out the Brinkman Scholarship, which is strictly for minority students. They had $7,500 to work with this year, and gave out 25 scholarships of $400 or $500.

The information starts to go out in January, and all applications are due on April 1. Some of the criteria for scholarship selection are the difficulty of the student's major, their ability, references, academic leadership, activities outside of academics, grade point average, and need.

The center also offers several unique programs such as the peer model program. This takes upper class minority students and places them with incoming freshman and transfer students as a resource person.

Another is the guided work experience program, which takes students in their sophomore year and places them in businesses in the community for 50 hours of mandatory experience related to their major.

In addition, a fairly new project, the minority counselor project, can also be beneficial. This program brings minority high school guidance counselors on campus to simulate the experience a minority student has going to school at Stout.

"From that program, we have gotten some students referred to Stout upon graduation," said Torres.

The counselors go through the same things a student would, including cafeteria food and lectures. The only exception is that they stay in a motel while they are at Stout.

Torres thinks that there are some things that students particularly like about Ethnic Services.

"I think the students like the fact that there are people here of their own ethnic background. They have that comradery there right away," Torres explained. "I also think they like the fact that we can help them out with the same things that they would have to wait days for, such as financial aid."

The department is currently working on its "Design for Diversity" program. Some of these areas include the recruitment and retention of minority faculty, students, and staff, changes that could be made in the environment to attract them, and curriculum areas for cultural studies.

"What we hope to accomplish is that the university embraces minority diversity on this campus and starts taking some of the responsibility from us. Hopefully someday the student population will be diversified enough that we won't need an office like this," Torres said.

Spotlight / Patricia Freer

Freer named director of financial aid

by Jessica Klysen



Patricia K. Freer, who has been offering her services to UW-Stout for 12 years, has recently been named director of financial aid.

Freer began her work at Stout 12 years ago as the financial aids office manager. She served as a financial aids specialist beginning in 1981, when she became involved with designing an on line computerized delivery and data processing system.

Freer said that her education provided enough background so that she understood what computers could do. Two computer programmers were also hired to help combine the processes effectively.

"The system is still being used, with certain adaptations being made to correspond with changes that occur throughout the years," Freer said. The system handles the awarding of financial aid packages, sends out for the money, vouches for the money, and does all reporting.

"It is a total delivery system," Freer said. "What would suffer from the lack of automation would be our contact with the students."

On Nov. 1, 1987, Freer took on the position of acting director of financial aids. Last year has been one of tremendous change and the office had to move ahead and make tough decisions on proceedings, said Freer. Her job as acting director involved many of the same responsibilities that her current job requires.

Freer would like to improve communication between the financial aid office and the students. In the last year, walk-in counselors have been made available to the students. "With the walk-in counselors, the students' problems can be addressed more quickly," Freer said.

A newsletter will be distributed by the financial aid office beginning Jan. 1, 1989. It will come out on a quarterly basis and will be available at the resident halls and at the service desk of the Memorial Student Center. The newsletter will cover the rules and regulations that will affect students for the coming year. "It's important for students to understand the application and impact that rules might have on them for the next year," Freer said.



There is some concern about educating students about loans before the time they graduate, according to Freer. "Counseling earlier in the student aid process will help to keep the indebtedness level low," Freer said. Exit counseling will intervene before the student's responsibility to the lender comes into play, Freer said.

"Because there are different sources of financial aid with their own rules and regulations, it is difficult to tell what the effects of tuition increase will be from year to year," Freer said. An increase in the cost of education makes more students eligible for financial aid, and a greater percentage of the cost also needs to be taken up with loans. The change in regulations and a decrease in the amounts of loans has made the program need based, according to Freer. "This goes back to the expectation that the family should contribute more," Freer said.

The financial aid office handled 35,000 pieces of paper for the 5,000 students who applied for aid. "To look at and process all these papers, the office needs effective automation and a competent staff," Freer said. The staff at the financial aid office is exceptional, according to Freer. They are professional counselors who are extremely concerned about the students, and are willing to help as much as possible.

"They have made this year of transition much easier," Freer said. "The opportunities that the students may now have are due very much to the staff."

Freer finds that combining working with the students and the technical aspect of the job is what she finds most rewarding. "I feel that it is important to keep in touch with the students," Freer said. "I plan to keep my appointments, and I want to see as many students as my schedule permits."

"My job is continuously changing," Freer said. "It's like a new job every year because of system adaptations and the changing needs of students."

Freer said that she believes in financial aid. "I know a lot of students wouldn't be here without financial aid and we wouldn't be here without them. We're here to help the students to obtain the goals of their

Veterans' Day remembered

by Nicole Braun

A 21 gun salute was given Nov. 11 to commemorate veterans who have served in the armed forces of the United States.

Veterans' Day was remembered on UW-Stout's campus in front of the Memorial Student Center with the participation of the Vets' Club, emcee Ron Cleveland, National Guard Lieutenant Jerry Kitzhaber, Dean of Students Samuel Wood and State Representative Richard Shoemaker.

"The turnout was heartwarming," Dave Jasperson, Vets' Club President, said. "There were people with tears in their eyes."

Vets' Club is an organization on campus for students who are veterans or who have spent time in the military service. The National Guard and Reserves are also recognized and an individual doesn't have to have spent any active time.

"We gather to give vets a place to meet and speak with people in common," Jasperson said.

The Veterans' Day observation is the most important event of the year for the club. They are also the color guards for the homecoming parade, plan social events and have held food drives in the past. Vet's club is also promoting a snowmobile race on Lake Menomin, to be held February 4.

"Being a vet means a lot of pride in the ability to serve my country," Jasperson said.

Todd Treichel, a member of the club for three years, said, "Growing up in this country, people don't understand that the U.S. isn't all that bad. They take it for granted."

Drew Benson decided to attend Stout this fall after serving in the Marine Corps for five years, and is working on his industrial technology degree.

"Being a veteran means giving a part of yourself so that others can enjoy a continuing freedom," Benson said.

Those interested in learning more about the Vets' Club may call Dave Jasperson at 235-8306.



Photo courtesy of Vet's club

A color guard made up of veterans from UW-Stout raise the flag during the Veterans' Day ceremony.

Student tutors volunteer time to help others

by Jodi Walton

The volunteer tutor program has grown considerably over the last year with the help of a new coordinator, Susan Yost. The volunteer tutor program is a part of the Academic Skill Program and it consists of volunteer students and some faculty members who help other students.

There are more requests and more tutors this year than last year. There is close to a 90 percent match of requests to a tutor and 1,703 tutoring hours since September with an average of 50 sessions a day.

Susan Yost, the new coordinator of the volunteer tutor program, has contributed to the rising figures. "They used to cut off requests early, we don't cut anyone off any more. The requests keep coming in and I keep trying to match requests with a tutor," Yost said. "I'd like no one waiting for next semester. It's not unrealistic. I don't think I can get 100 percent, but I'll try to get close to it."

There are 159 tutors who are giving a few hours a week to help other students. "Paid or not paid, it doesn't matter because it is a good way to help other students. I'm learning, they're learning and it's a challenge," Helena Chow, college math tutor, said.

"It looks good on a person's resume that they were a volunteer tutor. It makes a statement. It shows that the person is motivated and self-directed," Yost said. "Tutors fill out logs to keep track of how many hours they have tutored and how many students they've tutored. These logs benefit them when writing a resume."

Tutors need an A or B in the class and must be comfortable in that subject area and must be able to teach it. "The groups seem to work out well. Tutors usually have two or three students," Yost said.

"When I started in 1979, there were only 80 requests and tutors used to be faculty members or retired community members. It's a lot easier to be student based," Mary Riordan, director of the program, said.

Information about becoming a tutor or submitting a tutor request is available in rm 201 of the Library Learning Center or call 232-3086.

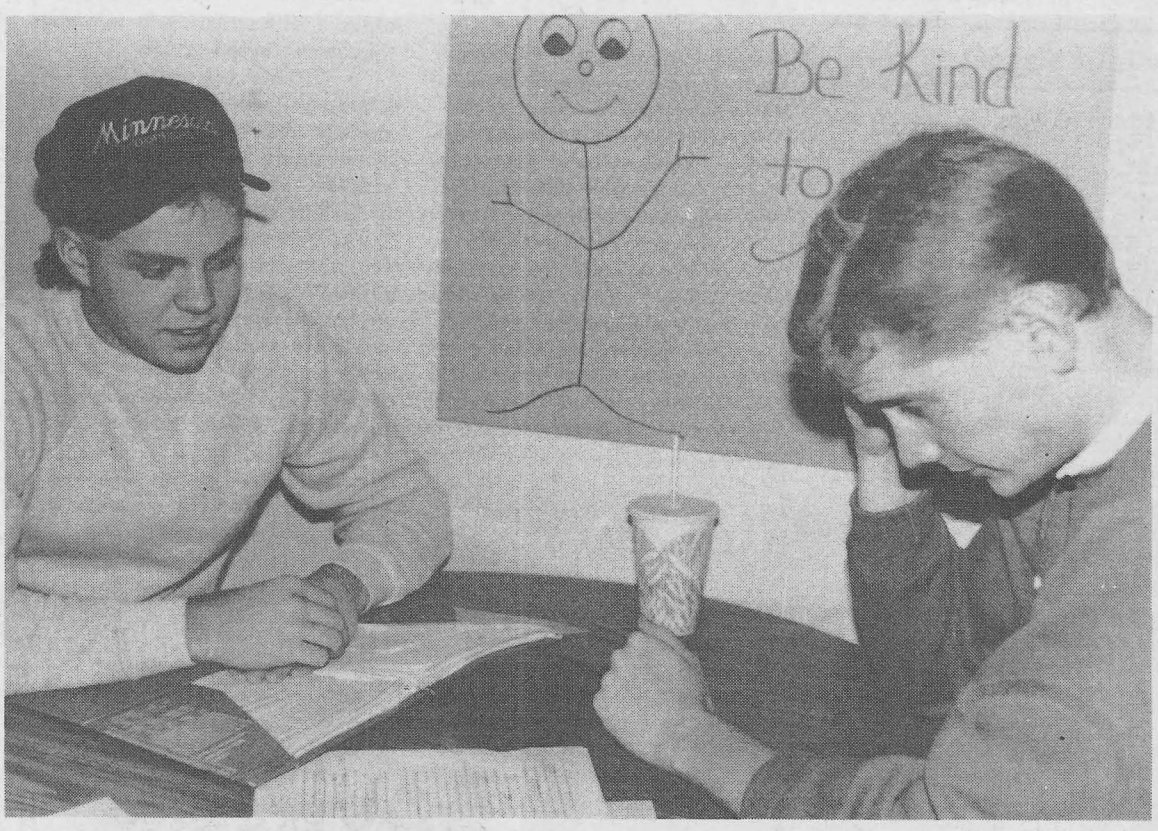


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Jason Solberg and Tom Benson work over a problem in the Volunteer Tutor Center.

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New club teaches business

by Dona Povroznik

A new club at UW-Stout, the Young Entrepreneurs Club, has emerged from an idea of two students, Jeff Derrickson and Chip Dahlin.

"Our main purpose of the club is to teach interested students how a corporation runs, and how to start a business and make it successful," Dahlin, treasurer, said.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club participates in many business activities throughout the Menomonie area. This helps to promote community service on campus as well as off campus.

The club's first name was Student Services Association. However, Derrickson and Dahlin wanted the club to have a "catchier title." So they began calling it the Young Entrepreneurs Club. Changing the name of the club apparently helped because the membership has already reached approximately 20 members.

The first major activity that the club is sponsoring is the promotion of the Wilson Place, a historical society located on south Broadway Ave.

"We currently have a table set up in the Cobblestone Court which has pamphlets of the Wilson Place. We also have a free drawing set up to aid in the promotion of Wilson Place," Dahlin said.

"Our secretary, Jeff Derrickson, has been working on this project all summer so we incorporated it into our club as a promotional activity in Menomonie." Dahlin said.

The club has also participated in a promotional activity affiliated with Mabel Tainter Memorial Alumni Building.

So far, the club has been moving at a rapid, yet successful rate. It is a non-profit oriented club with plans to help students get a taste of the business world.

Young Entrepreneurs Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center.

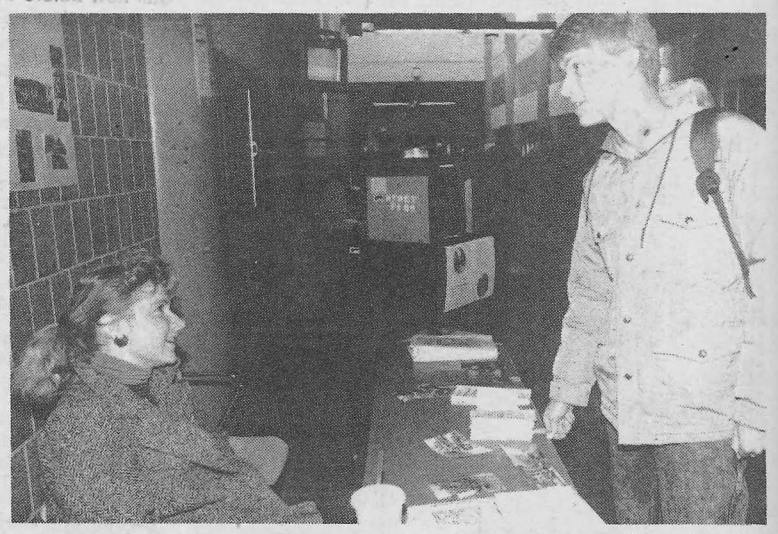


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Missy Randell(seated), a member of the Young Entrepreneurs Club, talks with an interested Stout student during the club's promotion in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

SSA Minutes

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November 29, 1988

Stout Student Association passed a motion to support the efforts of the Power Lifting Club to use the weight lifting room in the new fieldhouse, and to help to seek a settlement of this issue.

Stout Student Association approved the constitution of the Young Entrepreneurs at Stout.

Stout Student Association approved the constitution of the Resort Property Management Association.

Dave Asp was appointed parliamentarian for Stout Student Association for the duration of the Nineteenth Congress.

Steve Ulsabar, vice president of legislative affairs, presented the assembly breakdown for 1989: 56 Democrats/Majority 43 Republicans/Minority

The fiscal budget request forms will be available Friday, Dec. 2.

The Wisconsin Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations has a 67 degree minimum temperature requirement for all habitable rooms of rental property.

Natalie Fisher, Women's Affairs senator, will be having a guest speaker. Cindy Hilger, from channel 4 (WCCO), will be speaking in Ray Hall on Feb. 9.

On Dec. 4, the Hmong Organization will be putting on a culture show in the student Center Great Hall from 12 to 4 p.m.

This year's International Week dinner had the largest attendance. 470 people were served at the dinner. 250 were students, 200 were adults, and 20 were children.

Applications are now being accepted for **News Editor.** Applicant must have writing and management skills. Apply at **The Stoutonia,** Lower Level, Memorial Student Center.

IRC International dinner held at Stout

by Steve Lemire

Stout's international students hosted 400 people from the Menomonie and Stout communities at the 17th annual international dinner on Nov. 19 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The dining service staff set up extra tables at the last minute to accommodate about 70 people who were lined up to buy tickets at the door. International students had sold tickets to the event for two weeks prior to the event.

"This is our chance to introduce ourselves to the community," Shahid Khan, president of the International Relation Club, said. "We didn't want to turn anybody away."

The evening was the climax to a week of movies, forums and cultural displays designed to heighten awareness of the diverse backgrounds of Stout's international students.

Dinner was preceded by a social hour where students from the various countries displayed the art, dress, publications and other artifacts of their native countries.

The buffet style meal featured entrees, salads, vegetables and desserts from about 15 different countries, prepared and served by Stout's dining service from recipes supplied by the international students.

It took about half an hour for the crowd to go through the buffet line. The only complaint about the food came from those who were toward the end of the line as some of the entrees were gone by the time they got to the buffet.

Remarks by John Lee, president of the Stout Student Association, and Khan followed dinner. Khan expressed his wish for peaceful relations between the peoples of the world and called on the audience to embrace the evening as peace night.

The festivities continued with a talent show conceived and produced by the students to give a taste of folk music, theater, martial arts and humor of their countries. The University Dance Club and the Fiesta Club added an American flair to the performances.

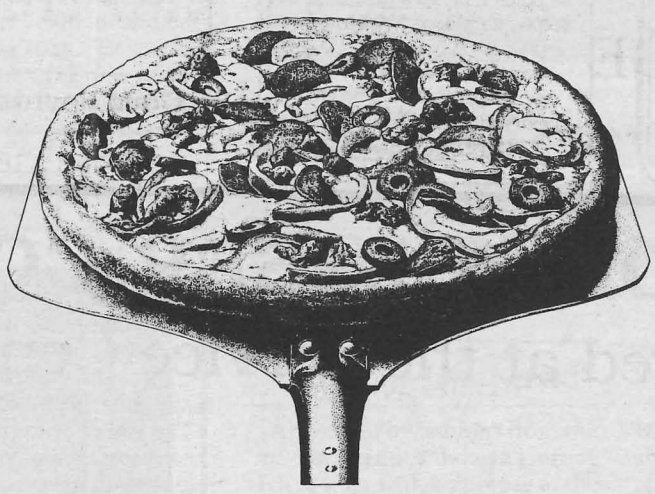
The talent show was followed by a fashion display where beautiful traditional clothing was shown as well as the functional day-to-day attire of countries such as Nigeria, India, China and Korea.

Howard Lee, IRC advisor, closed the evening's program by challenging the audience to imagine being in a foreign country and being asked to display a part of the American culture to a large group of people.

The night ended with a dance in the Great Hall after all the tables had been cleared.

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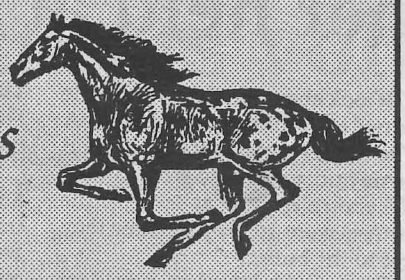
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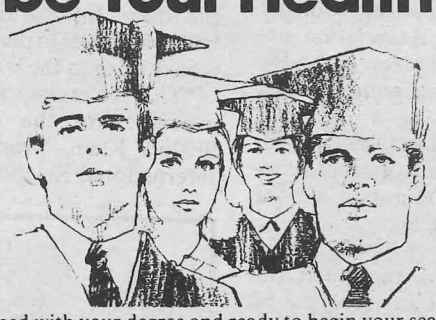
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Christmas festivities at the Tainter

by Justine Epple

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater is presenting a series of special Christmas festivities this season for those celebrating the holidays in Menomonie.

The Greenwood Players Children's Theater of Menomonie will give their re-telling of the play "Tell On, My Granny, Do Tell," a folk tale from the Spanish island of Majorca.

Another event planned for "Christmas at the Tainter" will take place when the entire community of Menomonie joins together on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7p.m., for an annual sing-a-long.

Musical groups will highlight holiday tours and give everyone a chance to admire the holiday decor of the Mabel Tainter as well as experience a part of Dunn County's history. Community musical groups will perform during weekend tours Nov. 25 through Dec.30.

The Greenwood Players Fairy Tale Theater, performing on Dec. 2 and 3, are a company of seven actors and two musicians based in Menomonie. They have performed a fairy tale for the Tainter Memorial each year since 1982.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by a "community choir" led by Lyndon Lundstrom, past director of the Menomonie Choral Society, and J. Mark Pruett, a UW-Stout music instructor, will be the accompanist. After the sing-a-long, free hot cider and Christmas goodies will be available in the Reading Room.

The Menomonie High School Brass Quintet will perform Dec. 4 during the 2p.m. and 3 p.m. tours. Dori Ritland's piano students will play during all tours on Dec. 10. Margaret Herrem will perform on the antique Steere and Turner Tracker pipe organ on Dec. 17. On Dec. 18 the Menomonie High School String Students will perform. Dunn County Health Care Center Bell Choir will perform during 1p.m. and 2 p.m. tours and The Menomonie High School Choral Students during the 3 p.m. and 4p.m. tours.

The performances of "Tell on, My Granny, Do Tell," by the Greenwood Players, are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for children (12 and under) and $4 for adults. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling 715/235-9726.



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The play "Tell on, My Granny, Do Tell," a Spanish folk tale, is performed by the Greenwood Players Children's Theatre of Menomonie at the Tainter Theatre.

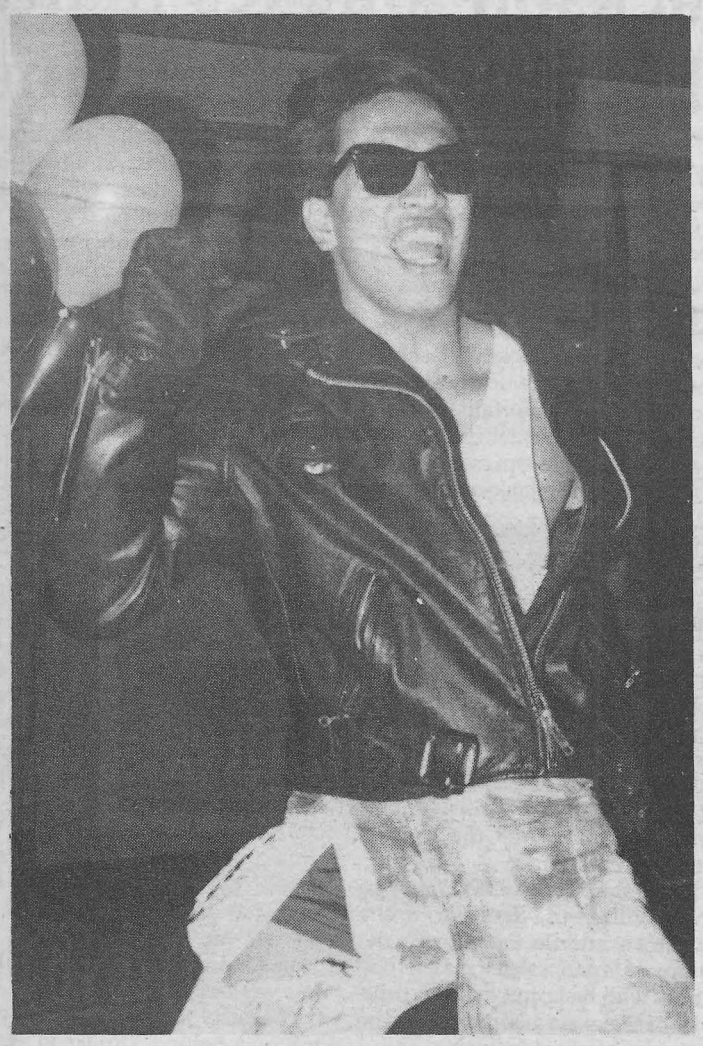


Photo by Tom Weber

Strut your stuff!

Roumel Reynon, representing Flemming hall, does his song and dance routine in the Mr. Stout contest. Reynon was crowned Mr. Stout after competing in the talent, swimsuit, eveningwear, and interveiw portions of the contest.

Nostalgic costume exhibit

by Michelle Lomperski

An exhibit of fashions from the "roaring twenties" takes a journey back in time with a glimpse at the fashions of the jazz age. The exhibit is presented by the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department, School of Home Economics.

Fashion

Bonnie Kirkwood is curator of the exhibit entitled "The Dazzling Twenties." She hopes that students and faculty will get a better understanding of the time period and how the fashions relate to the social aspects of the time from viewing the exhibit.

"It was a time of revolution for clothing," Kirkwood, assistant professor of Apparel, Textiles and Design, said. "I'd like people to enjoy it."

The costumes are provided by the Apparel, Textiles and Design department, Chippewa Valley Museum, personal donations, and contributions from alumni.

"This historical costume collection is meant to attract the general student population, although many will be art, theatre, and history, it is meant for a whole variety of students," Kirkwood said.

The costumes on display in the Gallery are from the the 1920's and the later years of 1927 and 1928. The collection includes various dresses, from extravagant garments, to dresses worn during the day, accessorized with hats, shoes, long beaded necklaces, dangling earrings, feather fans, scarfs and headbands typical of Flappers.

One garment on display is a white crepe wedding gown, a short-trimmed dress with a long veil enhanced with beadwork. This was a typical wedding gown of the 1920's. A refresher to this wintery holiday season was the spring and summer dresses, including red striped wool knit swimwear for men and women which were worn during the 1927-1928 period.

The student assistants involved in the exhibit include Amalia Croisant, Connie Kach, Angie Meincke, Heather VanMinsel, Catherine McLeod and alumni assistant Sabrina Jackson.

The next exhibit will be in February and will feature needlework, particularly forms of embroidery, from local areas.

To experience the nostalgia of the Dazzling Twenties, the exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gallery Room 369 of the Home Economics building now through Dec. 9.

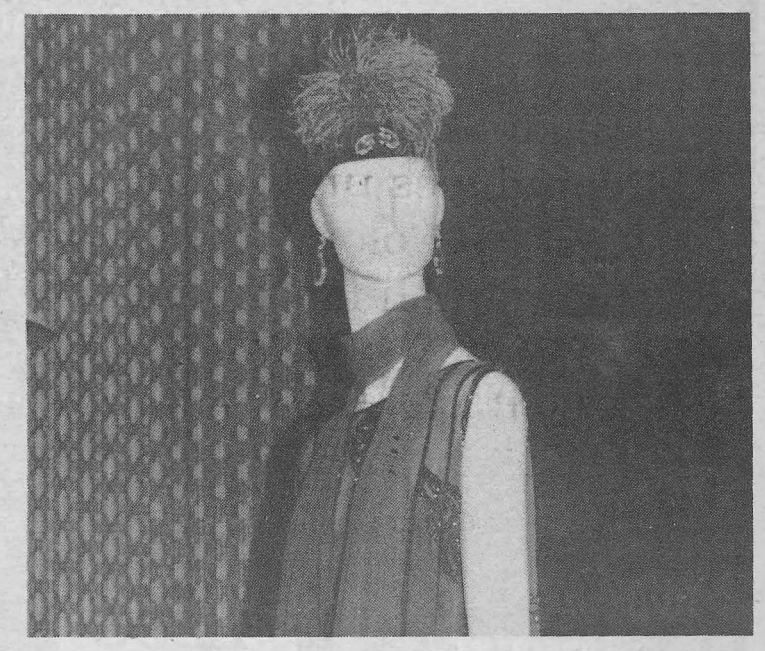
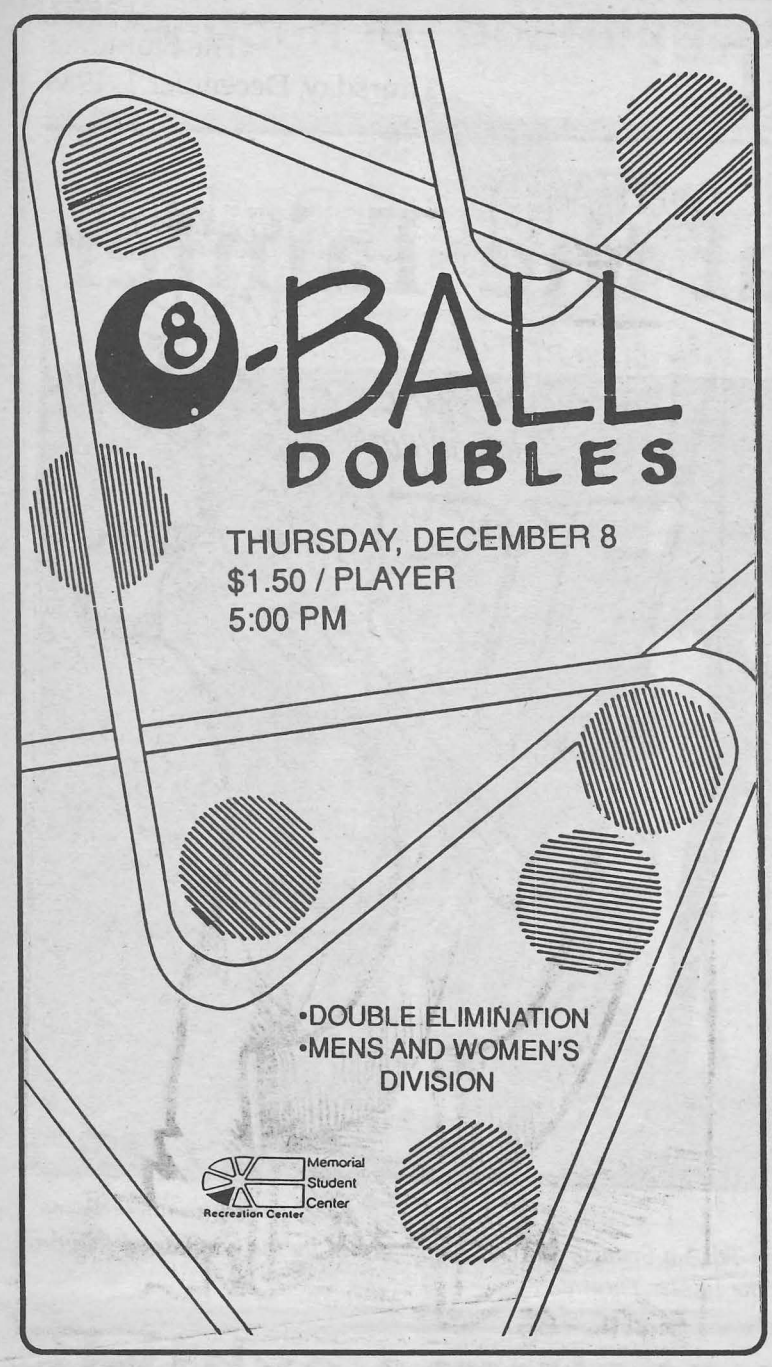


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

A women's fashion from the 1920's is displayed at the "Dazzling Twenties" exhibit held in Gallery room 369 HE. Feathers, beads and sequins are representative of the look during the jazz age.



Student Showcase



Shari Goetsch, Elemental Photography student, completed an assignment by using this photograph to fulfill the category: "Vehicles in a creative fasion."



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Jackson touches many through "Bad" album

by Johnnie Howard

One writer said, if Bruce Springsteen is America's great pop-rock socialist, Michael Jackson is its foremost fantasist, an elusive androgynous man-child who embodies American society's fascination with the other worldly and the occult. A great entertainer-singer and dancer, Michael is an all-around charismatic presence since his days with the Jacksons.

Music Review

Michael Jackson! that name is worth millions, as popular as Coca-Cola, sleek,trendy,pixie-like,effeminative . Black enough to attract black people, hot enough to make whites feel comfortable.He has been called the king of pop music, he has been called the Duke of dance, and one British music critic has called him the world's greatest entertainer.

Go to the streets of Liverpool,go to my village in Nigeria,go to the war torn middle East, go to the slums of Japan, ask a toddler, they know who he is, not even the hippies of Malaysia are immune to the magic of Michael Jackson.

His three solo albums,the sensational *Off The Wall* , the run away hit *Thriller*, and *Bad*, became the three strongest selling albums in music history.*Thriller* ,at nearly 40 million copies, has been described as the pop-record equivalent of hit movies like *Close Encounters of the Third Kind and E.T.* His terrific *Billie Jean* , my all time favorite song, is almost his biggest hit to date, with multi-platinum certification.

Bad went to number one in 23 countries. It was said to be "Gleaming, hightech...crisp and irresistible!" by the N.Y.Times. The album has garnered a record-setting five number one hits and has cruised past the 15 million sales mark as of 1988,world wide sales now stand between 17 and 21 million copies.

With songs like *One Day in Your Life, Rock with you, Beat It, and Dirty Diana* , Michael has hit the peak of pop stardom.

During his last world tour, 55 thousand Spaniards were waiting for him in Barcelona, Spain and 100 thousand fans filled Wembley stadium in London, England. After a Japanese concert, one writer said that rock n' roll's "Mr. Happy Feet" had turned into one of the world's best dancers.

The supernatural aura of his music, the cinematic ballad and dance rhythms , the machine-like syncopation of the limbs and his electric moves has captured the world. Michael's immense talent has vaulted him to the top.

"Michael Jackson's *Bad* may be millions behind *Thriller* in world wide sales, but the album has achieved something even its world beating predecessor failed to do - take five successive singles to the top of the charts.... as he has in the past," Ray McDonald, Voice of America, said. "Michael has the record books all to himself with this one."

Hotel offers fantasy worlds

by Don Voss

Travel anywhere in the world that you desire this weekend for under $200. Sound unreasonable? If you can get as far as Minnesota, the Burnsville Royale Hotel can take you there.

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For $110 to $195 a night you can "travel" to lavish rooms such as the Moby Dick suite, which includes a giant whirlpool in the shape of a whales mouth. You may also want to play Tarzan and Jane in the Tree House suite, or experience the aurora borealis in the Northern Lights suite. Or, you can really make it in the back seat in the infamous Lovers' Leap suite where guests sleep on a waterbed in a 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale convertible. The Burnsville Royale Hotel also offers smaller scaled fantasy rooms from $49 a night.

Plans for hotels like the one in Burnsville include new properties across the nation. Soon, fantasies and dream vacations may be only hours away.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

OLIVER & COMPANY: Animated. From Walt Disney Productions. Rated G.

It's the Holiday season once again. You can tell... stores have sales. Mom cooks. Dad gripes. And major film producers compete for your Christmas cash.

With the exception of Bill Murray's *Scrooged*, the major competition this year is between two animated features, Lucas and Spielberg's *Land Before Time* and Disney's *Oliver*.

Lucky for us, Disney took this endeavor seriously. *Oliver* is an enchanting tale capable of heightening your "holiday happys."

As usual, Walt pulls at our tear ducts early on. The sighs turn to smiles when the adorable kitten in the opening scene (Oliver) is rescued by a gang of pick-pocketing dogs. The story follows Oliver through his adventures with "the gang" and with a little rich girl who brings Oliver into her home while her parents are away, much to the chagrin of her own stuck-up cat.

The dogs are led by Dodger, a street-smart beagle perfectly casted with the voice of singer Billy Joel. Joel's rugged New York accent suits Dodger to a tee. The show stopper, however, is Cheech (and Chong) Marin's voiceover of a hyped-up chihuahua. His hilarious phrasing ("Eef dis is torture, man, chain me to de wall!") is sure to send this dog down as a Disney immortal. One drawback of this type of casting, we felt, was that for some people the familiarity of these voices might detract from the character's originality.

Aside from the heart-warming characters, *Oliver* has many other features to turn people of any age to mush. As expected, the animation is high quality and the mediums used were well blended, however not comparable to landmarks like *Cinderella* or *Snow White*.

The film is sprinkled with upbeat, catchy tunes sung by the likes of Joel and Bette Midler. This, combined with deft animation, and a little Disney magic, make *Oliver & Company a* great film to escape the clutters of Christmas.

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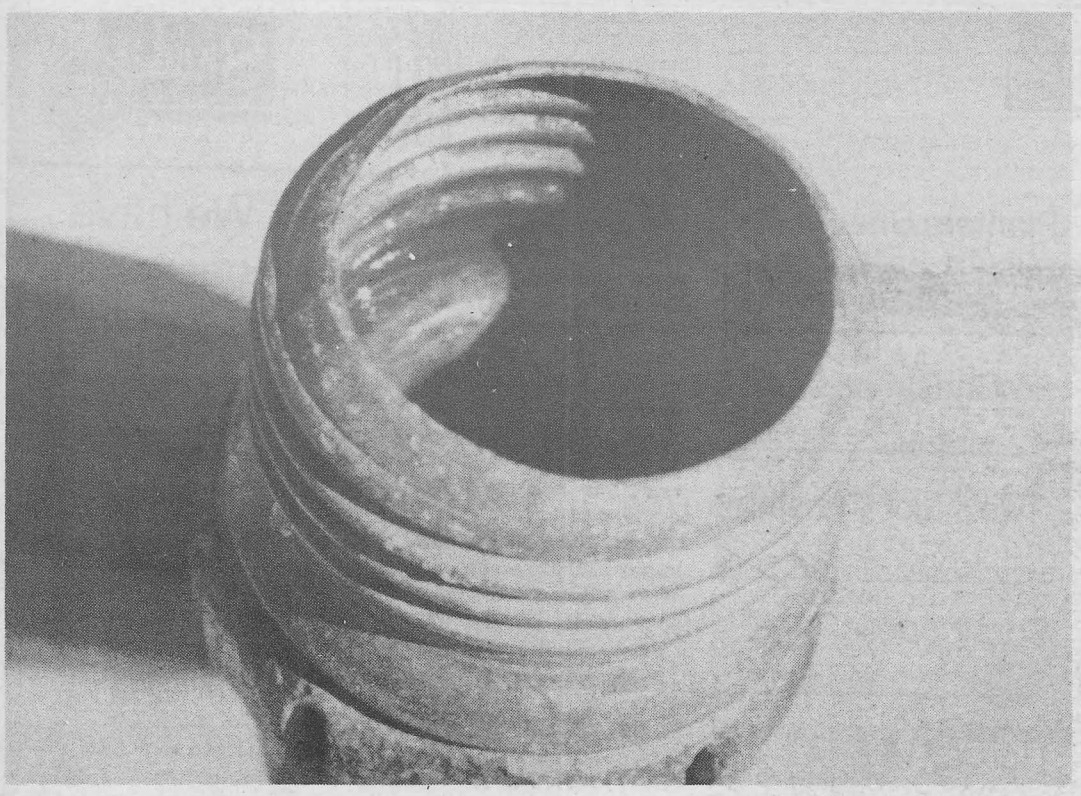


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Christmas Faire

UW-Stout's Center for Craftsmanship is sponsoring its 3rd annual "Christmas Faire" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., Dec. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. During the event, artisans will be demonstrating and selling wares suitable for Christmas gifts including pottery, weaving, woodwork, fiber arts, jewelry and leatherwork. The faire will be open to the public free of charge.

One-act plays

Play Production, a play directing class at UW-Stout, is presenting two nights of one-act plays which are directed by nine students enrolled in the class. The plays will be showing Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, in the Harvey Hall auditorium. The directors will also operate lights, sound, and help with set changes. Admission is free.

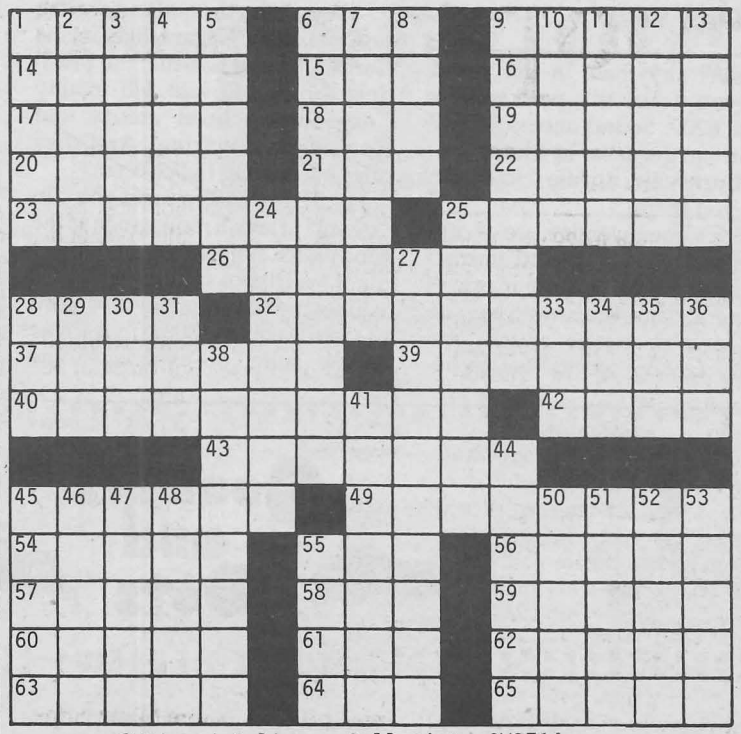
Messiah sing

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater is presenting a group sing-a-long of Handel's "Messiah" in "Messiah Sing", showing Tuesday, Dec. 6. They will provide songbooks, accompaniment, hot cider and camaraderie, and encourage everyone to join in the Holiday Spirit.

Christmas classic

A Christmas Carol, Charles Dickens' holiday tale begins its 14th season at the Guthrie Theater, playing through Sunday, New Year's Day, 1989. In keeping with the spirit of the play, the Guthrie acting company invites all who attend the play to donate pre-packaged, non-perishable food items, placing them in bins in the Guthrie lobby. Food items will stock the Emergency Food Shelves throughout Hennepin County. For ticket information contact the Guthrie Ticket Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403, or call (612) 377-2224.

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Hoopsters on a roll

by Paul Emerson

Despite having its 29 point lead with just over nine minutes left shaved to eight points in the final minute, the UW-Stout Blue Devils basketball team was never seriously threatened in Tuesday night's 91-81 win over St. Olaf's in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The victory was the Devils third straight non-conference decision, and kept their undefeated record intact on the early season. Stout opens Wisconsin State University Conference play this Saturday night when it travels to UW-River Falls to take on the Falcons on their home hardwood.

"They are a real good shooting team," said Blue Devils head basketball coach Dwain Mintz. Mintz added that the Falcons have three potent scorers in 6-foot guard Adrian Bowdry, 6-foot-1-inch Rick Montreal, who has been averaging 25 points a game as the Falcons main scoring threat, and 6-foot-2-inch Dan Cook. River Falls is currently 2-1 on the season after having lost to Mankato State University in its last outing.

Stout's lone senior this year, Luther Forrest, scored 31 points to lead all scorers in the St. Olaf game. Vince Matthews, junior, was next with 16 points, while freshman Chris Conklin added 11 points, and sophomore Dave Scwantes nine points.

The Devils shot a comfortable 60 percent from the floor on 34 of 56 shooting, while canning 19 of 23 freethrows for an 82 percent clip from the line. Stout also won the battle of the boards by a 25-20 margin, with Matthews grabbing eight, all in the first half, to lead both teams.

St. Olaf's hit 31-48 shots from the floor for 64 percent, while also sinking 16-19 tosses from the charity stripe, an 84 percent mark. Stout led at the half 44-29, and was on the verge of a rout before Mintz emptied the Devils bench.

Stout opened the regular season back on Nov. 18 with a 74-72 win over Luther College of Iowa. Some first game jitters affected Stout's shooting on the night, as the Devils shot just 40.6 percent from the floor on 26-64 shooting. Junior Boyd Wiff led Stout in the scoring column with 20 points, while Conklin added 16 points, Forrest 11 points, and Matthews nine points.

Win number two came the following night in the home opener against Northwestern. In that game the Devils found the right shooting touch as they hit the century mark in a 111-81 victory. Matthews led all scorers in the game with 24 points, while four more Blue Devils also hit for double figures, including 18 points by Conklin and Forrest, 15 points by sophomore Thad Gabrielse, and 12 points by Wiff.

Mintz cited good hustle, teamwork, and full court pressure on defense as plusses in the first three big wins, but also see's some areas where the Devils need some work.

"We have to shore up our half-court defense. We let them (St. Olaf's) pass the ball too easily, especially inside." said Mintz, adding that strength off the bench is also an area that needs help.

As far as the conference forecast goes this year, Mintz feels that Eau Claire is the concensus team to beat in the always tough WSUC. Whitewater and Oshkosh could also be up there noted Mintz. Eau Claire is currently 4-0 on the season, including winning the Hilo Classic in Hawaii this past weekend.

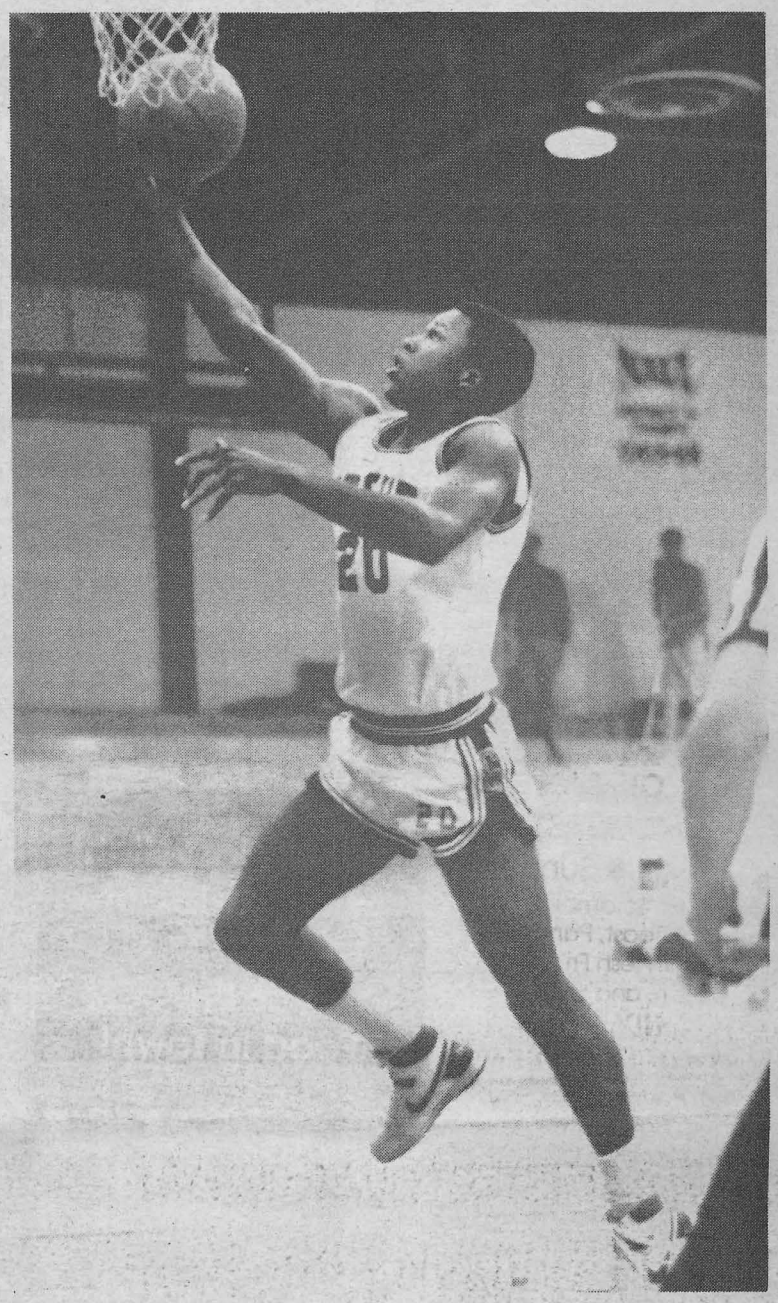


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil sophomore Willie Tucker goes up to lay one in during Stout's non–conference win over St. Olaf's Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's cross country team worthy of national standing

by Darron Vanman

The women's cross country team proved themselves worthy to the nation as they placed 23rd in the NAIA on Nov. 19 in Kenosha. The men's sole survivor, senior Bob Hackley placed 175th at nationals.

Pacific Lutheran (of Oregon) won the women's title, while the Wisconsin teams did place well as usual. UW-Parkside took third and UW-Eau Claire earned the ninth spot, while UW-Milwaukee settled for 11th. UW-River Falls placed 21st, just 72 points ahead of UW-Stout in the 36-team national meet.

Head Coach Jon Huibregtse said the women striders were beaten all year because of the tough state competition, and is very happy they did so well at the nationals. He added, "They were able to show their capabilities." After the women finished seventh and fifth at the conference and district meets, respectively, Huibregtse told them they would be in the top half of most conferences in the nation. Another WWIAC team, UW-Oshkosh won the Division III national meet.

Senior Lisa Heimmerman, ran the last cross country race of her collegiate career in excellent fashion, leading Stout with a 20:15 effort, good for 100th. The time is Heimmerman's best ever in her Stout career for five kilometers. "It is nice to see a senior like Lisa have a good race. She kicked people down in the second half of the race, "Huibregtse said.

Stout's front runner until the national meet, Becky Witt took 126th in 20:44 on a wet course. Sophomore Heather Beilke stuck close to Witt in 128th in a 20:46 time. Sophomore Ruth Morris ran to 151st in 21:13, and captain Tracy Schimmers took 168th in 21:38. Senior Deb Lucas and Sophomore Jen Larson also ran. Huibregtse commented on the three sophomores, "It was a good experience for them to be at the national meet . Hopefully they got the taste in their mouths to come back again."

Huibregtse also added that Schimmers and the three other seniors were a real help this year. "They were easy to coach, and Tracy was an excellent team leader, " he added.

Hackley suffered his only off day of the season, and unfortunately it happened at the national meet. Hackley placed 175th out of about 340 runners. His time was 27:12 for the eight kilometer course. "Hack's goal was to get there and he did," Huibregtse said.

Adams State won its sixth straight men's title. Eau Claire led the Wisconsin charge with seventh, Platteville took 22nd, while Parkside finished 24th.

Huibregtse said of his two captains, Hackley and Ben Haney, "They are both excellent leaders and I relied on them a lot. Their maturity was showed off by their consistency all year, and Ben would have had a shot at nationals if he wouldn't have gotten hurt when he did."

Stout hockey to host home opener

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Blue Devil hockey club team has taken the first step towards re-juvenating the suspended varsity hockey program. The last time the Blue Devils took to the ice was in 1982 when they had a very disappointing season.

The lack of artificial ice was the reason the varsity program was halted. All the other conference teams had artificial ice which made for better practices and game situations and Menomonie's ice arena didn't have artificial ice which made circumstances for practices and games a lot harder to have.

On Wednesday, December 7, the Blue Devil skaters take to the ice against Bethel College varsity reserves at the Dunn County Rec Park Arena. This will be Stout's first home game after four straight road losses.

The Blue Devil's opened up the season against North Dakota State University at North Dakota. The first game, which was played on Friday, October 4, was a tough one to start out the season as the skaters took a big 16-1 loss with Scott Exner getting the only goal for Stout.

The second game, which was played on Saturday, October 5, was much the same way but the score wasn't quite as bad with a 7-2 loss. The scoring results were not given. The third loss was to St. Mary's College, the results were not available.

In their fourth game, the Blue Devils traveled to Augsburg College. The first two periods started out slow, but the Blue Devil skaters were only down 6-4. The third period, the team came out with their heads in the game and started to play together and almost came up with a win. The final score ended at 7-6 but the Blue Devil started to show some vast improvement. Blue Devil skater Jeff Allen stated, "We played good defense considering the puck was in our end for most of the game."

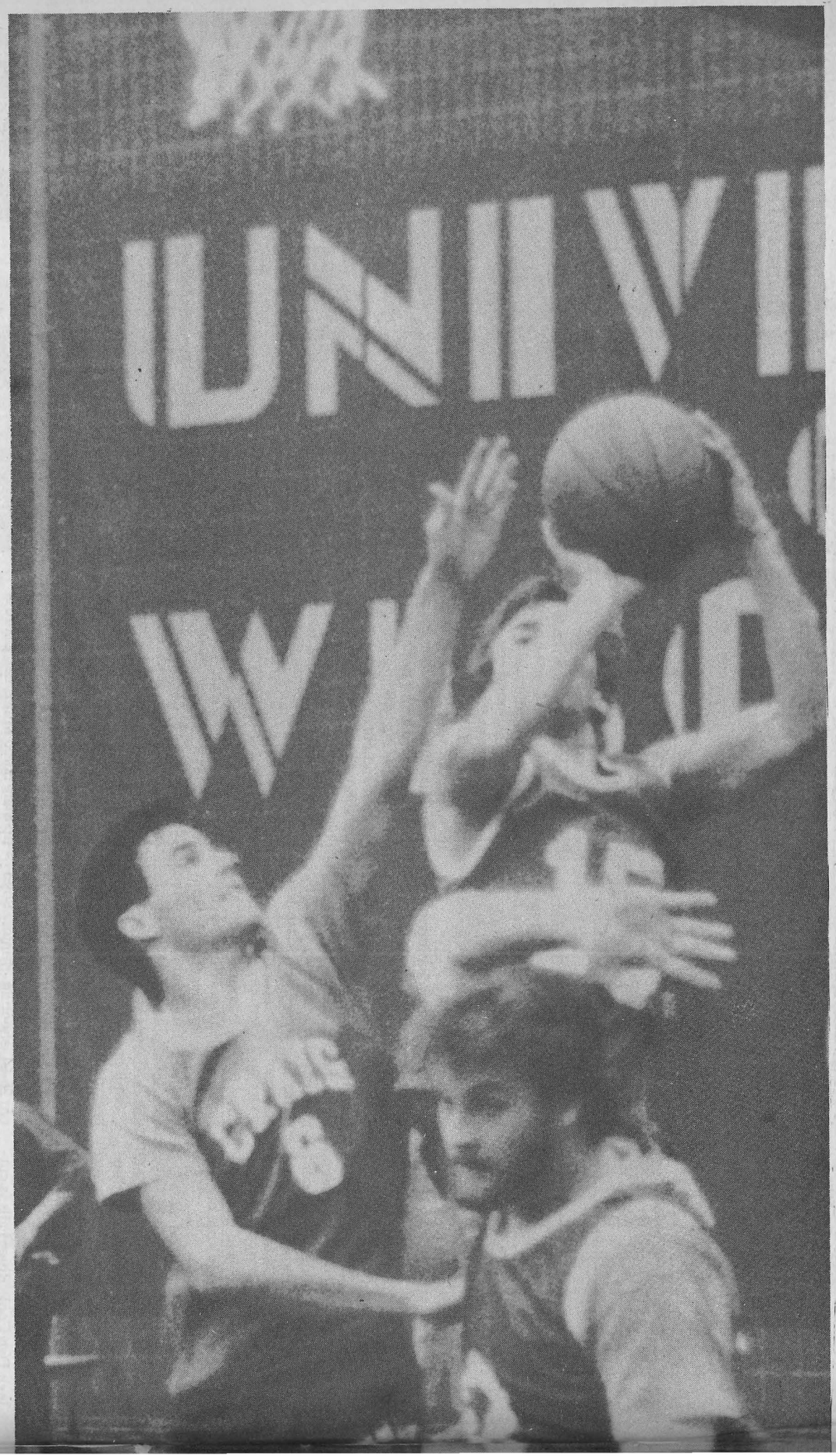
"We had hoped to be 2-2 after those first four games but have not been able to maintain our intensity level.There are two types of players on this team, those who are making the jump from high school to college and those who have not played any highly organized hockey since graduating from high school 1 to 3 years ago," Terry Watkins, head coach, stated.

Watkins was once a superstar in his day playing hockey for our very own Blue Devils from 1969 to 1973. Watkins leads in goals scored as a defensive man and is second is goals scored on the all-time scoring list. He played an important part on the 1973 team which lead the nation in scoring and was one of the top nationally ranked teams.

This power continued on into the middle seventies in which from 1974-76 the Blue Devil skaters went to the National Tournament. The hockey program started to decline in the early 1980s which led to the dismissal of the program in 1982.

When asked about hockey players of twenty years ago compared to todays hockey players, Coach Watkins stated, "The top level players are the same but when you look at your second, third, and fourth lines, the kids of today are much better which gives a team better depth.



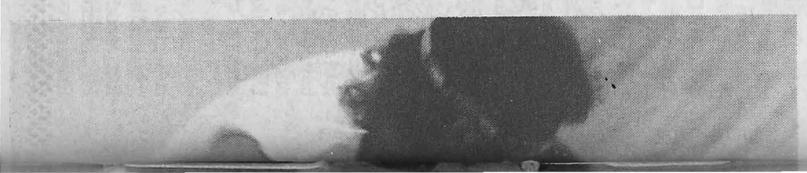


Intramural Action

by Paul Emerson
Photos by Chris Koller and Al Carlson
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Have you ever heard of teams with names like the Hooligans, Dangling Worms, Rockin Js, Rim Busters, or how about the Poseiden Adventure?

These are all teams who participated in UW-Stout Intramurals last year and won championships in their respective sports, or divisions. In fact, a total of 70 individuals or teams were crowned champs of activities or divisions in 21 different sports.

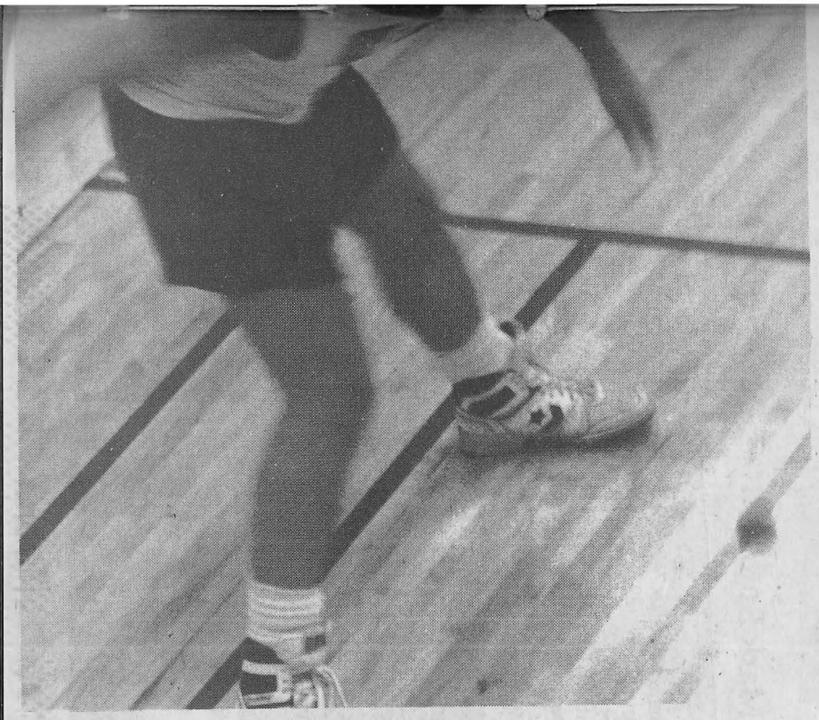


This year nearly half of Stout's 7,500 students are estimated to participate in intramurals in some manner, be it in an individual event, or a team sport. And with the addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse, which allows for easier scheduling at earlier times, as well as some much needed extra space, that number could easily become a reality.

While it may be too late to get into much of the activities for this semester, several of next semester's activities are already being set-up. Some of the dates for entry deadlines are as follows:

Dec. 1— (today) Racquetball Tourney entries due for singles/doubles in men's, women's, and co-rec. Team rep. meeting at 5 p.m.

Dec. 5 (7 p.m.) — Badminton Tag war entries for event held Saint day. Tag will



entries for event held same day. Play will be in men's, women's, and co-rec singles and doubles.

Dec. 6— Ice Hockey League(men) entries due for play which begins January 17. Team rep. meeting at 5 p.m. (Dec. 6).

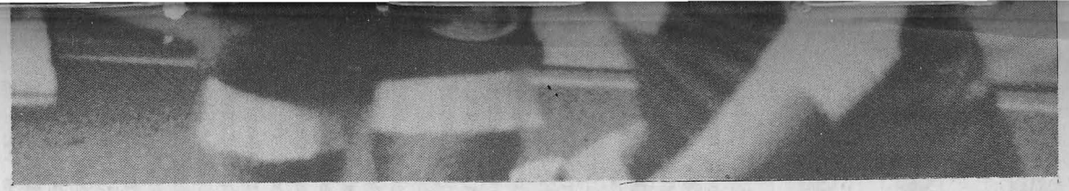
Dec. 7— Broomball League entries due for men's and women's league play beginning Jan. 17. Team rep. meeting Dec. 7 at 5 p.m.

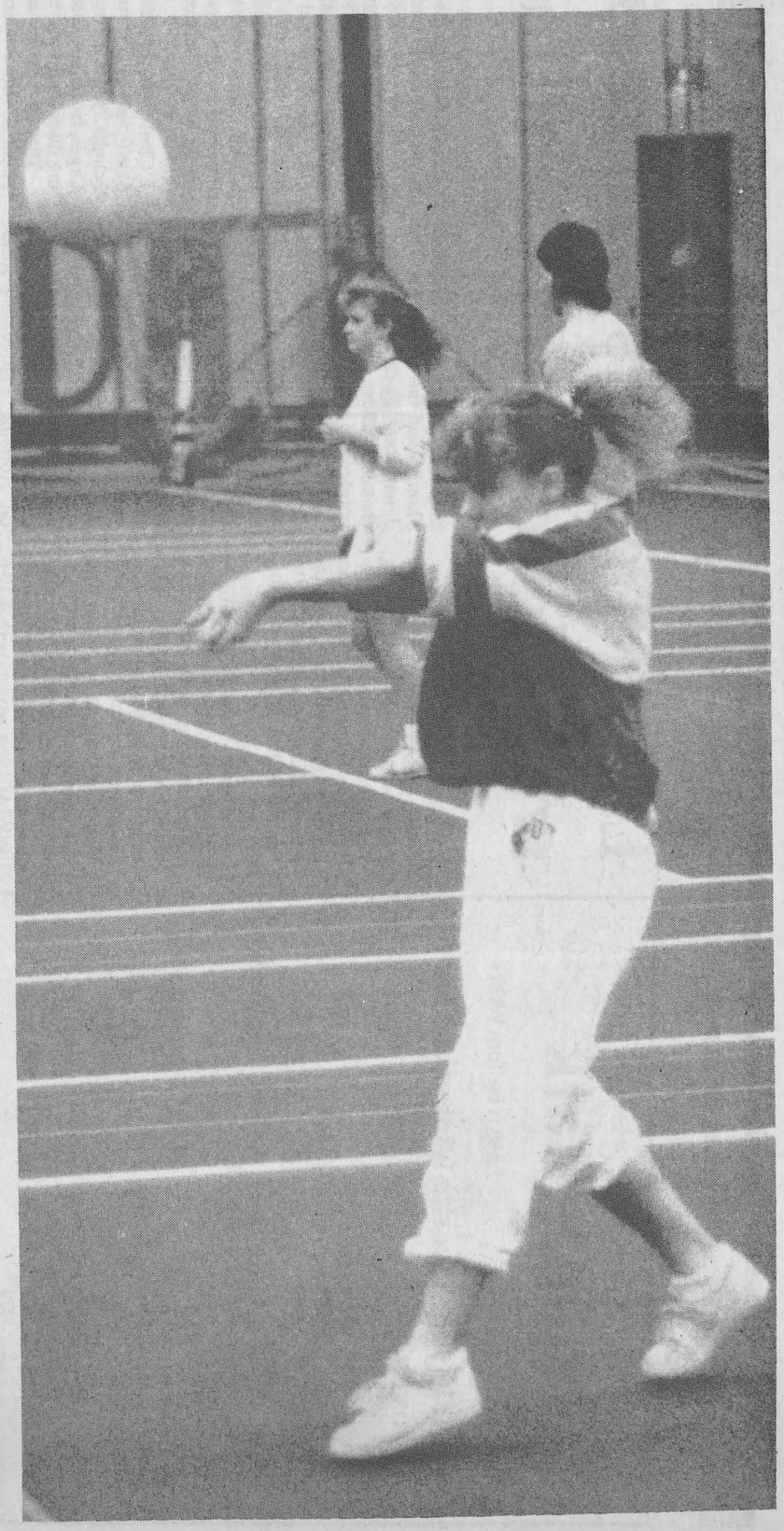
Dec. 8— Winter Volleyball League entries due for men's and women's league play beginning Jan. 23. Team rep. meeting Dec. 8 at 5 p.m.

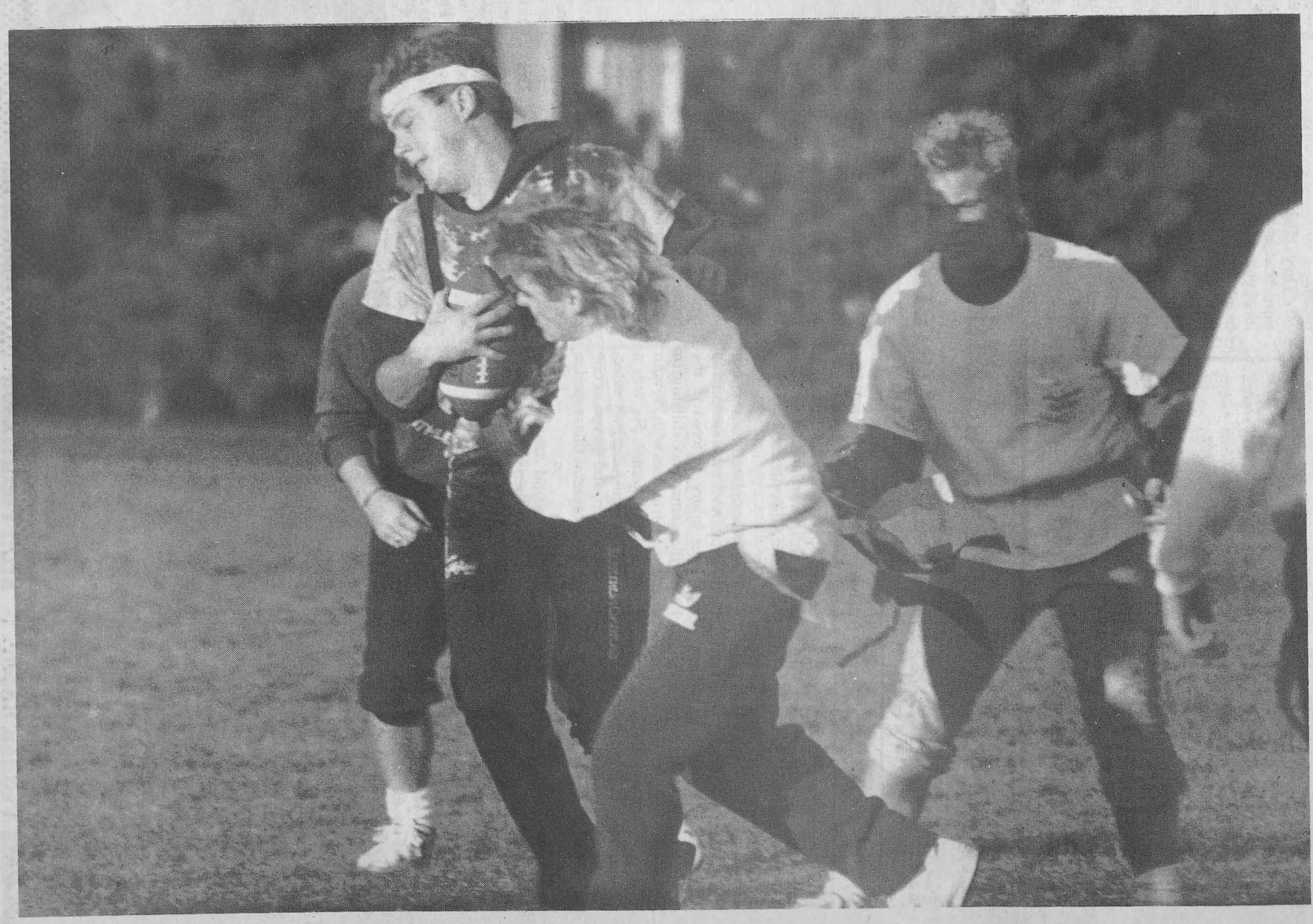
Dec. 14— Winter Basketball League entries due for men's divisions I, II, III, and 5-foot-9-inch, and women's league play beginning Jan.17. Team rep. meeting Dec.14 at 5 p.m.

Any interested person(s) or team(s) in getting involved should attend the respective meeting and get their team rosters in by these dates and times.

If you want to play a particular team sport, but are without a team, you can simply attend the team rep. meeting or leave your name, etc., at the Rec. Center office located in the lower level of the Johnson Fieldhouse addition, and be added to a team if possible.







Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

"What is your favorite wintertime sport or activity?"



Jeff Anderson
Business Administration
Senior

"Downhill skiing. I've been doing it probably ever since I was able to walk."

Leslie Philmon
Business Administration
Sophomore



"Skating or downhill skiing. I haven't done it (skiing) that much, but I like it."



Jeff Johnson
Industrial Technology
Senior

"Basketball. I like to stay inside where it's warm, and I like watching it too."

Lucy Pirner
Psychology
Senior



"Downhill skiing. I do it a lot, and I got out West about two times a year or so."

Lady Hoopsters start season with victory over Hamline

by Darron Vanman

The women's basketball team started its season with 66-55 victory over Hamline University in the Johnson Fieldhouse, Nov. 18, but lost its first away game, 60-39 to Bemidji State University on Nov. 22.

The Lady Devils played Viterbo College in La Crosse on Tuesday night. Starting with tomorrow night's home game against UW-Oshkosh at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the lady hoopsters will kick off a three-game run in four days. Oshkosh finished fourth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) last season with a 10-6 record.

"They (Oshkosh) are in the same boat as we are. They have a lot of young players, learning how to play together," Mark Thomas, head coach, said.

Thomas said that Stout should match up decently with the Lady Titans. "We will have to cut turnovers in half (from previous games), and play better defensively," Thomas added. The Lady Devils will also have to curtail junior Lisa Kirchenwitz, a 6'2" guard. The Denmark National team, who Stout beat handily, beat the Lady Titans by two points. Thomas said the outcome will be determined by who has their chemistry more together at this point in the season.

On Saturday night the Lady Devils will entertain a highly touted UW-Platteville squad. The Lady Pioneers finished third in the WWIAC last season with a 11-5 record. Thomas said it will help his young squad by playing at home against a veteran Platteville squad. "Platteville is the team to beat this year," Thomas said.

The Lady hoopsters will try to control the ball better, and run against them to try to wear them down. They will also concentrate on stopping Platteville's inside game by double teaming, according to Thomas.

On Monday, Dec. 5, Stout travels to St. Paul, Minn. to do battle with Augsburg College. Thomas said he doesn't know much about Augsburg, except it started rebuilding its program last year. "They are also pretty much in the same boat as us," Thomas said.

Thomas called the Bemidji game "a nightmare." He said, "It was one of those nights when we didn't function right, and (Bemidji) is a good team."

The Lady Devils beat themselves by turning the ball over 43 times. Bemidji State's senior guards pressured Stout's freshmen guards, which Thomas labels "a good learning experience."

"(Freshman) Leah Selsmeyer did a nice job at guard in the second half," Thomas said. The loss also made the Lady Devils realize they still have some work to do. "Sometimes a loss can teach us just as much as a win can, " Thomas added.

Christy Bower, freshman, led Stout with eight points. Lisa Schultz, sophomore, and Cathy Orgas, freshman, shared rebounding duties with seven a piece.

Thomas was pleased with the Hamline win. Stout controlled the first half by using an effective press defense as it led 31-16 at the half. Schultz and Orgas dominated the inside play all game to keep Hamline in hand. In the second half, as the Lady Devils held their lead, Thomas was able to play a lot of different players. Turnovers were still too high at 32, but Hamline couldn't capitalize on them as Bemidji State did. Schultz led the scoring with 19 points, as Orgas put in 14 points. Bower and Schultz grabbed eight boards each.

Tweet and Rothwell lead Blue Devil's in gaining all–WSUC conference honors

by Sports Staff

Led by seniors Mike Tweet, a linebacker from Eau Claire, Wis., and Mark Rothwell, Stout's second all-time career receiving leader, from Monfort, Wis., the Blue Devil's football squad saw a total of seven players (five on offense, two on defense) gain all-WSUC conference honors.

Both Tweet and Rothwell were pre-season all-American picks by College Football Preview. Rothwell, had 44 catches for 805 yards and three TD's this year, an average of 18.3 yards per reception, and 100.6 per game in eight games, while also leading the team in scoring with 50 points. For his career, he has snared 130 passes for 2,225 yards and 21 TD's.

In addition, Rothwell has been selected as an alternate for the East-West Shrine game to be played in California in January, has gained All-District 5 AFCA honors, and sports a 3.59 G.P.A., which makes him a worthy candidate for Academic All-American honors as well.

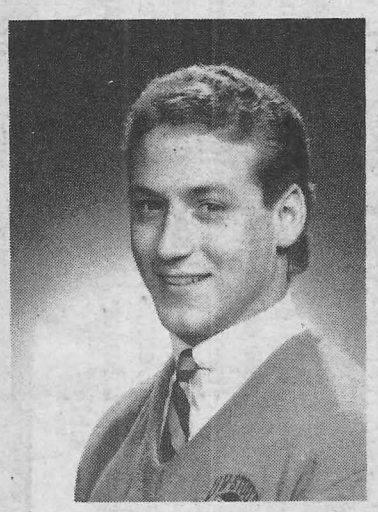
Tweet, who missed four games for the Blue Devil's this season due to a knee injury suffered in the Platteville game, was still fourth on the team in tackles with 79, with 29 solos in all games. He was a second team all-American selection last season, and served as one of four team captains this season as well.

Gaining second team honors were senior Wilbert Kennedy, from Lake Geneva, Wis., was fifth on the team in tackles on the season with 73 total, including 18 solos. Kennedy's imposing size (5'11", 292 pounds) made him a stalwart on the Devil's defensive line nearly all four of his years at Stout.

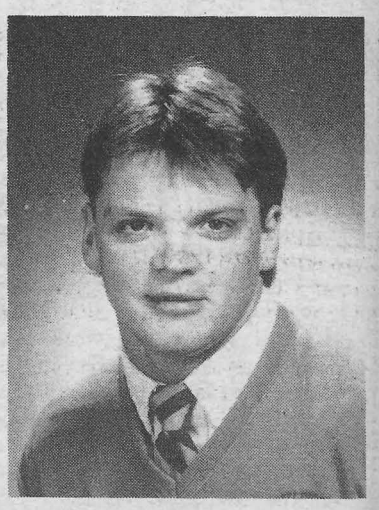
Brad Vanden Boom, a senior and four year starter from Neenah, Wis., gained second team honors from his left offensive tackle spot. Vanden Boom was cited for his excellent pass blocking abilities this season.

Junior Brian Stingle, from Seymour, Wis., also gained second team as a return specialist for the Devils. In eight games, Stingle had 18 returns for 288 yards for a 16.0 average with a long of 28 yards. Currently, he ranks ninth on the career rushing list with 1241 yards on 268 carries for a 4.63 average.

Two Blue Devils earning honorable mention were juniors Tim Peterson at quarterback, and wide receiver Scott Fredrickson. Peterson, the Blue Devils all-time career passing leader from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., had a "roller-coaster ride" through the '88 season, with injuries preventing him from surpassing '87 standards. Currently he has 740 passing attempts, with 397 completions (.536) for 5,925 yards, 36 TD's, and 47 interceptions.

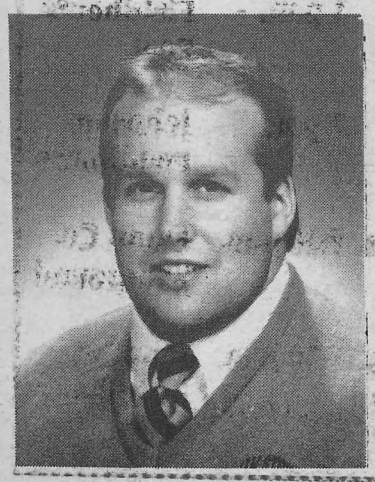


Mark Rothwell

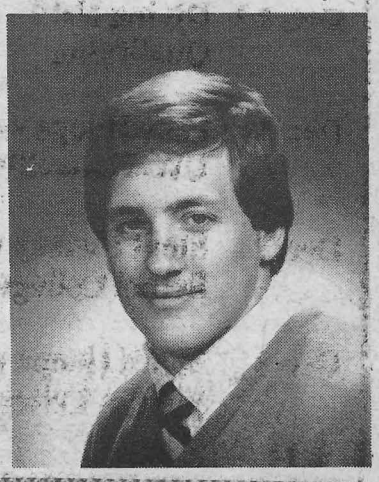


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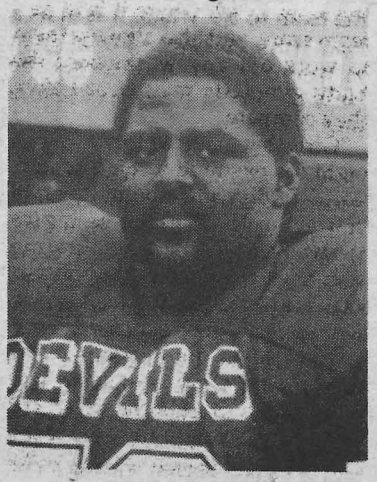
Fredrickson, from Arcadia, Wis., has also battled injuries all season, but still managed to snare 34 passes for 489 yards, four TD's, and a 14.4 yards per catch average, 70.0 yards per game in seven games. For his career thus far, he has 150 receptions for 2281 yards, and a 15.2 yards per average, while also ranking fifth on the career scoring list with 122 points (20 TD's, one 2-point PAT).



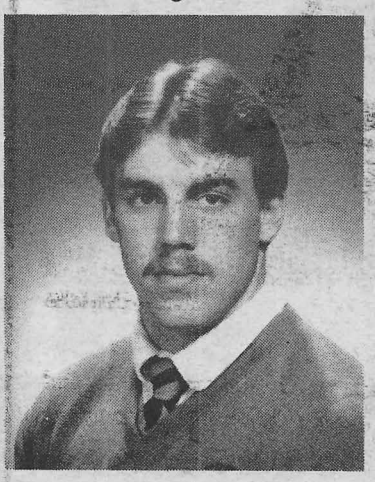
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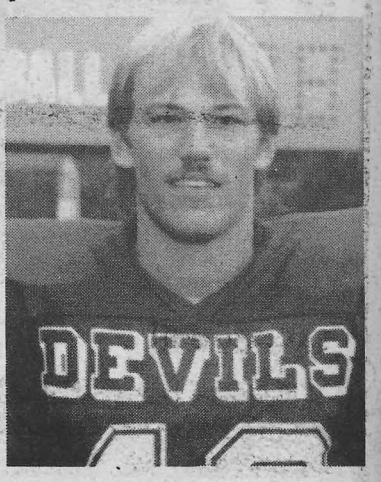
Scott Fredrickson



Wilbert Kennedy



Tim Peterson



Brian Stingle

Swimmers stay unbeaten

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's and women's swimming team have started out this year with possibly the best start in the history of Stout swimming. For the first time the men's team defeated St. Thomas University and took third place in the WSUC Relay Swim Meet in Whitewater held on November 19. The women's team took second place in the WSUC relay meet. Both teams are undefeated for the season.

The swimming team travels to Eau Claire this weekend while Stout hosts the diving competition here at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, at 1 p.m.

The diving team has been a big surprise this year considering what has happened in the transition from this year to last year. Due to lack of divers, they had a diving tryout in which they produced women divers Allison Johnson and Jeni Colletti and for the men's John Langsdorf. With Natalie Wicks out with an injury, Johnson and Colletti have picked up some key points for the team. Rick Olson is the other men's diver who has been performing very well.

When Wicks, tri-captain, returns from her injury the women's diving team will make a run for the conference title. Wicks has qualified the past two years for the NAIA national meet and should be there for her third time. "After watching the other conference divers recently, I feel that Wicks is the top diver of the conference," John Shoro, diving coach, stated.

On Tuesday, November 29, Stout chalanged on Macalester College at the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. Both men's and women's teams dominated the meet with an impressive win over Macalester.

"...the women's team will be a force to reckon with."

–John Miller
Swimming Coach

Injuries have plagued the swimming team this year. Lara Perkins, back from injury, swam well against Macalester. Jerilyn Graf, a key swimmer, is currently injured but could swim this coming weekend. "If we get Perkins, Wicks, and Graf back to original form the women's team will be a force to reckon with," John Miller, swimming coach, stated.

Returning from last years team is Wendy Heineke, two time National Champ, and Jackie Gilbert, both are the other two captains. Stacee Knedler is coming in on her own, Mary Salter is just starting to top, and Danie Rungey has already qualified for nationals in the 200-meter backstroke. The 400-meter free relay team of Gilbert, Knedler, Salter, and Heineke have also qualified for Nationals which is in March.

On the men's side, Brent Boock a freshman has already broken the 500-meter freestyle record here at Stout and Miller has high hopes of Boock as being the strength of the men's swimming team. Other key performers will be Captain Eric Pederson, Chris Kopellas, Chris Holthe, Eric Reiche, and Scott Goodwin. The men's team has no seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and the rest are freshman.

"We have a ways to go, we have got to get a little more action all the way around which will help us be really a really competitive team," Miller stated. Despite the teams youth and the injuries the swimming and diving teams look to be a serious threat in the WSUC this year.

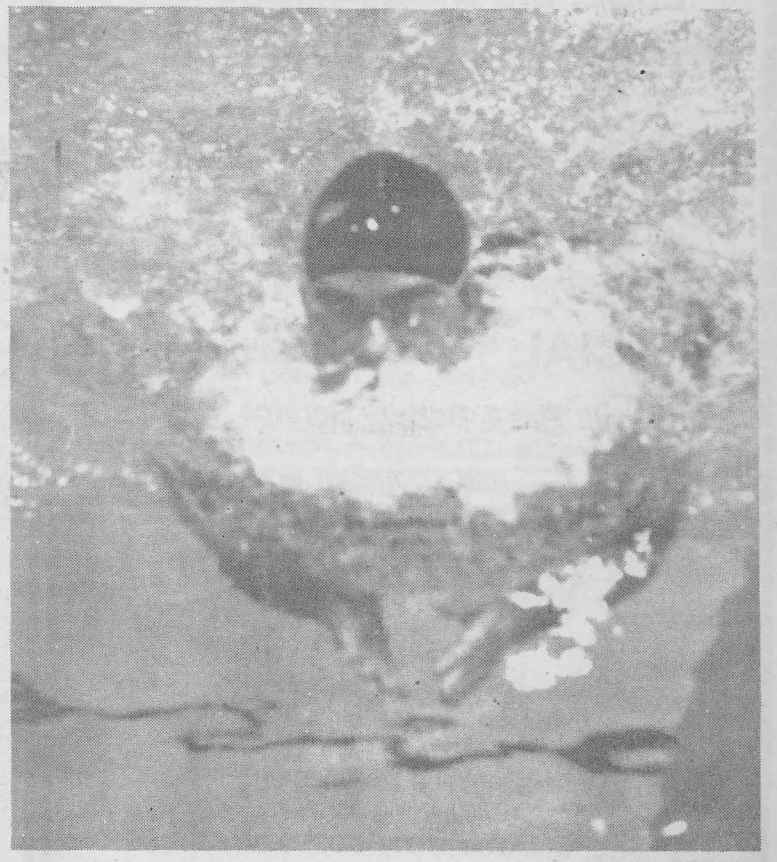


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout's Chris Holthe, a freshman, takes another gasp of air during his 100–meter breaststroke race in a Blue Devil swimmers meet against Macalester College Tuesday in the fieldhouse pool.

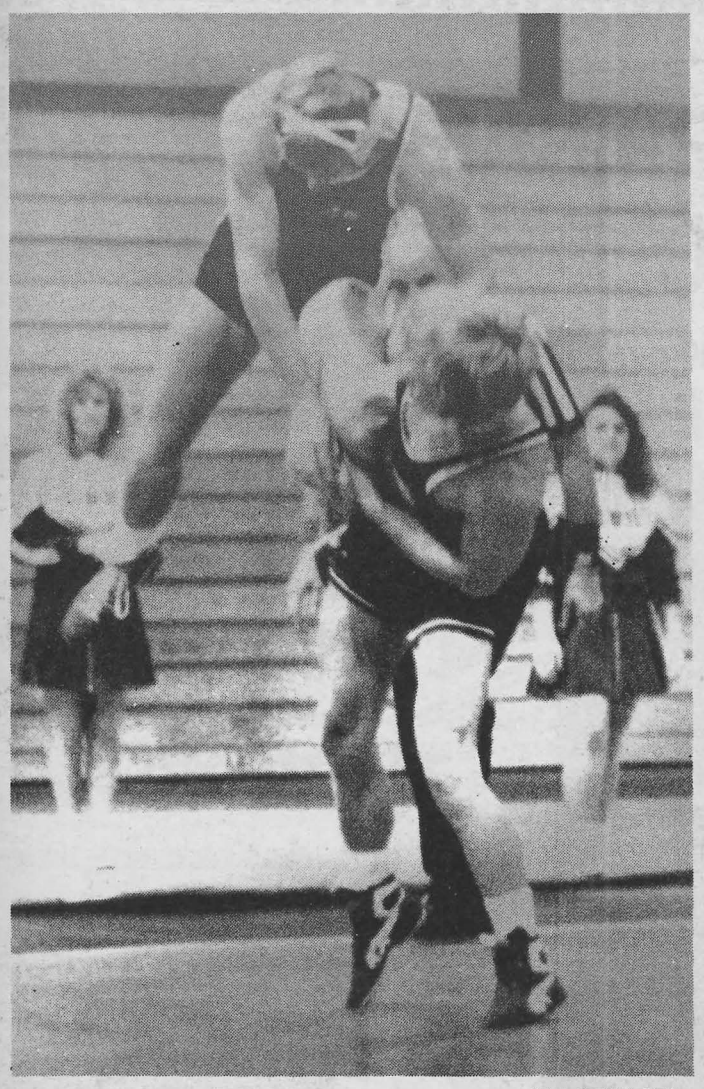


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Takedown!

A Blue Devil grappler (bottom) lifts his St. Olaf opponent up and prepares to slam him to the mat during action last week in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's gymnastics opens season with new head coach

by Greg Leibfried

The Women's Gymnastics team will open a new season this Saturday with an improved squad and a new head coach when it travels to Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn. New head coach Scott Gay will fill in for long-time gymnast coach John Zuerlein, who has requested a one year leave from his coaching duties.

Last year, the Lady Gymnasts fell to Gustavus by the score of 123-118. The Lady Devil's first home meet will be against the defending conference champ UW-Lacrosse, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m., in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Interestingly enough, the Lady gymnasts will have practiced 13 weeks before meeting Gustavus this weekend.

Because Stout has such a long waiting period before their first meet, head gymnastics coach Scott Gay had a professional judge come in and score the teams' performance.

The advantages of being judged before meeting Gustavus allowed the team to see where it is at as a team score, and also allowed them to work out any weaknesses the Lady gymnasts may have before they compete.

"Girls that are used to scoring an eight for example in high school, usually will score a point lower in collegiate play. The team seeing for themselves how they would score will have a longer lasting impact than me just telling them what they will score," coach Gay, said.

Usually, in the beginning of a season, the Lady gymnasts will score in the neighborhood of 120 points and round out toward the end of a good season scoring a 130.

"Our team scored 117 points, and at this time in the season I am very happy with the way we scored," Gay said.

As a result of correcting some errors made during the teams' preseason judging, coach Gay expects the team will improve by three, and score 120 points.

Besides the Gustavus Adolphus match being the Lady gymnasts first meet, the meet will also be Scott Gay's first meet as the head coach of Stout gymnastics. Scott used to compete on the men's team (Stout used to have a men's team, but funding ran out in 1984) and was an assistant to the Lady gymnastics team for four years before he became head coach. Former Lady gymnastics coach Zuerlein was replaced by Scott as a result of a fall taken by Zuerlein while rock climbing.

Said coach Gay of his new coaching job, "The team and assistant coaches have shown a lot of patience with me during my first year, and I am very grateful."

Assisting Gay this year will be Kay Carter, and former Lady gymnast stand out Patti Roenitz.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Dec. 2	Lady Hoops vs. UW– Oshkosh	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 2,3	Diving Nat'l Qualifying	1 p.m.	Fieldhouse Pool
Dec. 3	Lady Hoops vs. UW–Platteville	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 7	Stout Hockey vs. Bethel College	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Fairground
Dec. 9	Men's Hoops vs. Viterbo College	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse

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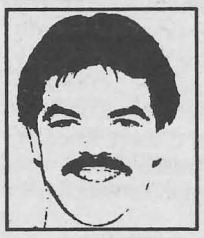
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Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

After witnessing Notre Dame's thrashing of University of Southern California (USC) last Saturday afternoon on the tube, I suddenly found myself engulfed in all this hype about who'll be number one in college football, after all the bowl hoopla is overwith, that is.

According to those overpaid, underbrained network analysis "experts," if so-and-so can beat so-and-so, you know who beats them guys, this team wins against that team, but then must lose to that other team, and then can get a little help in the voting, and you know if it's true that Elvis really is alive and living with a bunch of dirt-farmers in rural Michigan, whew, then, of course, my pick would have to be the obvious choice for number one. Right?

Absolutely! No question about it. And thanks for providing us with your insight on the issue, I was a little confused, but hey, it's all much more clear to me now.

Well, enough of that hub-bub, now here's the real solution.

The way I see it, there's basically, let's see, oh, maybe four or five teams with a real shot at ending up number one. If you take Notre Dame (11-0), Miami (9-1), West Virginia (11-0), Florida State (10-1), and well, if the above mentioned scenario actually does take place, you can throw in USC (10-1) too. Maybe even Nebraska and Auburn under the same circumstances, then you've got these teams still left in the chase.

Now then, as far as head-to-head competition goes, Notre Dame would seem to have the obvious edge here having beaten both Miami (31-30) on a disputed call, and USC last week. Miami has beaten the most teams in the top twenty this year, was the preseason number one pick, and held the top spot until being robbed at South Bend.

West Virginia has yet to lose, but they haven't beaten anyone more potent than the likes of Wisconsin and Morton's near veer offense. Florida State, my personal choice, has lost only to Miami in the early going, and has reeled off 10 straight or so wins since.

Then there's the Rodney Peete show and Southern Cal, they seemed to be on the verge of greatness when the measle-ridden Peete crawled out of his hospital bed to lead an inspired Trojan squad to victory over cross-town rival UCLA, (but then again, have you ever seen a Trojan that wasn't all fired up before going into "battle?") before the Fighting Irish blew the wind out of there sails.

After the last week of games Saturday, the whole thing boils down to the bowl bonanza on Jan. 2. In what is being billed as the game for National Championship, the Fiesta Bowl, current number one in the polls Notre Dame takes on current number two West Virginia. Then in the Rose Bowl, Big Ten champ Michigan, the year's biggest disappointment in my opinion, takes on USC. That night in the Sugar Bowl, Florida St. tangles with Auburn, while Nebraska battles Miami in the Orange Bowl.

So let's get this straight. If West Virginia loses to Notre Dame, (which must first also lose this Saturday), and Michigan stomps Southern California, Nebraska calms the Canes (Miami), and my Seminoles from Florida State University scalp the Tigers from Auburn, then they can take the top spot.

But since I don't claim to be one of those network looney tunes, I'll take Miami, with a little help from the voters, that is.

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Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

A little while back I wrote a column dealing with the use of the Red Cedar Trail. I have used the trail for sometime, but had just began riding my bike on it. And with this different use, a small fee must be paid.

I bragged about how I had escaped not paying for my recreation on the trail a few times. I had "escaped" because I hadn't run into a Department of Natural Resources' worker on my path. I was under the impression that if I wasn't stopped, why should I pay? An impression I have since changed.

I had taken for granted using paths and trail everywhere for free. So why should using the Red Cedar Trail be any different? Well, it is. Jim Janowak, superintendent of the Red Cedar Trail and the Hoffman Hills Recreation Area, let me know why it is important to pay the slight fee of $1.50 daily or pay just $5 for the year, which covers all Wisconsin bike trails.

Janowak has been at his Menomonie post for a few years and shares a tiny office with two others at the DNR sub-area building. Even the painting of signs must be done in the cramped office during the cold months. He said,"As you can see, we don't have tons of money floating around here."

Approximately 20,000 people enjoyed the Red Cedar Trail this year. Trail use has been growing at about 10 percent a year, and for good reason. The trail extends 14.5 miles, north to south, through some of Wisconsin's finest landscape. An additional 20-mile corridor lies just beyond the end of the existing trail. The extra 20 miles would extend to Eau Claire, and would be a very costly venture.

The state of Wisconsin matches any income the Red Cedar Trail brings in. "Even the busiest trails only bring in about 25 percent of what it needs," said Janowak. Another reason why fees should be paid.

Janowak is excited about fixing up the trail depot building which lies at the start of the trail. Two bathrooms, running water, and insulation will be added next year. Janowak hopes a volunteer organization will take on the responsibility to run the depot when the DNR can't.

Besides the new touches to the depot, is the constant maintenance to keep the 14.5 mile stretch in good order. The DNR has to pay for providing such a beautiful trail running along the river. A $20,000 project was just completed to harden part of the trail for protection from the elements.

Janowak is not begging for more money, he just asks people to give a little back to what they receive from the Red Cedar Trail. An annual pass can be purchased for the price of a movie, $5. And you can enjoy well over 100 hours on the trail for this amount and at the same time keep the trail going. Or self pay at designated areas on the trail, $1.50 daily. Janowak said if the trail was taken over privately, the fees would easily quadruple.

Stout wrestling pins St. Olaf

by Chip Lehner

Coach Bob Thomas' Blue Devil Wrestling team opened the 1988 season with a resounding dual meet thrashing of St. Olaf's College at Nelson Fieldhouse, on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The Devils won six of the nine weight classes enroute to the 29-10 victory.

Last night the Blue Devil wrestlers grappled with Ausburg College in a dual match competition. This Saturday the Devils will compete in an open tournament at UW-River Falls, and then travel to River Falls again on Tuesday for a dual meet with the Falcons on their home mats.

"I thought we displayed good wrestling savvy . ."

–Bob Thomas
Wrestling Coach

Kevin Martin, a sophomore from Black River Falls wrestling in the 150 pound weight class, displayed one of the evenings highlights when only 55 seconds into his match he pinned his opponent. Co-captain Brad Tanck at 126, and Rod Radtke at 167, each shut out their St. Olaf counterparts taking 8-0 and 5-0 decisions respectively.

John Nuutinen, co-captain, wrestling at 134, only allowed his opponent three escapes on his way to a 14-3 decision, while heavyweight Jeff Foley, a freshman from Ellsworth, captured a win by an 8-2 margin.

Troy Grekoff took honors at 190 by a slim 2-1 margin with his two points coming on a first period take-down, and then had to hold off his opponent throughout the remainder of the match to preserve the victory.

The other win came as the Blue Devils were awarded a forfeit at 118 as Darrin Elliot was unopposed.

Three Blue Devils came out on the short end of the scoreboard, while displaying fine efforts. The three were: Tim Mlsna at 142, losing 6-10; Todd Adams at 158, falling 8-15; and Joel Hall at 177, losing 8-11.

"All in all, I thought it was a good opening match. I thought we displayed good wrestling savvy and I was obviously pleased with the outcome. We're still young, but I thought we were ahead of what I expected for the season opener," Bob Thomas, Stout's first year head wrestling coach, said.

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Editorial

Amnesty International

A prisoner sits in a dark and dingy cell, the only daylight comes from a small opening at the top of one wall. The prisoner's only human contact was with his torturers. Daily company included cockroach and mice.

This person was unjustly imprisoned because of political beliefs or anti-government action. They are not treasonous or spies. The prisoners, numbering in the thousands, are just like any one on the Stout campus. The only difference is that they do not worry about exams or bills, they worry that they may not live to see the next day.

The Stout Chapter of Amnesty International makes petitions available to all students and staff to sign. These signatures may free individuals imprisoned in other countries.

Amnesty believes in protecting human rights, focusing on prisoners, being impartial, practical, and accurate, and helping individuals. American Amnesty chapters concentrate on helping political victims of other countries in order to maintain the impartiality needed to free by peaceful means.

Stout's Amnesty Advisor John See, professor in the department of rehabilitation, and student Treasurer Jeff White say that they are involved in Amnesty International because of their concern for human rights and the opportunity to help victims. They are currently coordinating a human rights video concert which celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

More can be learned about the Dec. 10 concert by contacting an Amnesty member. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

The Stoutonia thoroughly supports the achievements and goals of Stout Amnesty International members. We encourage your continued commitment to saving lives of those unjustly imprisoned.



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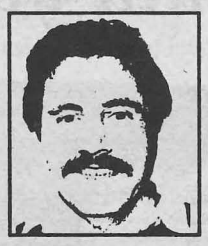
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Why do it, deer hunters?



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Can you believe it, it's the first week of December already. It seems like yesterday that we started our fall classes! Being a deer hunter of many years, last week was very frustrating for me as I tryed to get assignments done and figure out where the deer are hiding.

Many strange things go through the mind of a deer hunter on their stand while waiting for a deer to come by. Like, why are all the shots a mile away from me, aren't there any deer around here? And, boy am I cold, is it time to go back to camp for hot chocolate yet? And the inevitable, where do I go to the bathroom and did I remember to bring toilet paper? After all the frustration and inconveniences of deer hunting one might ask, why do people do it? I would guess that for each hunter we would get a different answer. As for my answer it would be that I simply enjoy it and all the little things that go with it.

At the end of a days hunt I enjoy the talk and stories of other hunters as we pig out at the supper table. The one that got away is always a good one, or the story of how we missed a deer at only 30 yards because the gun was off or it jammed. These Wisconsin whitetails can humble the best of hunters and they create the best of stories with their craftiness and elusiveness.

I have always felt that Thanksgiving was created for the benefit of deer hunters. After a few days of hard hunting, no showers, no toilets and freezing hands, we get to come home to celebrate Thanksgiving. A day when we can be warm and enjoy friends or family and eat a nice meal and pie for desert. We can even enjoy the luxury of a warm and private bathroom instead of the nearest bunch of bushes.

After Thanksgiving, however, it's the same old routine of getting up at 5:30 a.m., hunting all day, eating supper amongst the hunting stories and finding a place to get some sleep. Now I ask you, doesn't this sound fun? Some of us would say no, but for those of us who do it year after year have our own reasons, which are as many as there are deer hunters. Ask a hunter what they like about deer hunting, some of the answers could really surprise you.



Why we should give thanks



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

For me, Thanksgiving has always been the one time of the year when every family member, no matter where they live now, comes home to have dinner at my grandparent's house. A large meal is served, consisting of main courses of turkey, chicken, and ham, and what seems like hundreds of side dishes. Most people present stuff themselves.

The funniest part of Thanksgiving is what happens after dinner. The ladies of the family clear the table and have coffee and talk amongst themselves. The kids (in this case, all those under the age of 30) go watch the Detroit Lions get soundly thrashed by whomever they are playing. Then my father and his brothers start drinking and arguing about who could beat up whom when they were younger.

But, despite the family surrounding and all the cheerfulness, I still wasn't feeling very thankful. Then, in the middle of my wrestling with my brother for possession of the remote control, a commercial came on.

It was a UNICEF ad.

You know, the ones where they show the starving kids with flies buzzing around their eye sockets. The kids looked like living skeletons.

It made me stop and think about how I, and many others, take our good fortunes for granted. Not only do we take them for granted, but we complain about then as if it were the end of the world.

I tend to feel sorry for myself a lot, but even in my saddest moments, I realize that I am blessed, and quite lucky.

Every winter, I complain about my nagging coughs and colds....but many have it worse. Millions in this country have cancer. Hundreds of thousands have diabetes and asthma. Thousands will die from AIDS.

Just being able to get around is a gift...there are many people, some of them on this campus, who cannot get around without the help of crutches or a wheelchair.

I yelled for days when I was in a minor fender-bender...but over 250,000 people will die in car crashes this year. I tend to make remarks on the commons food....but people in Ethiopia would celebrate if they received just the scraps we throw away. In America alone, six million people go to bed hungry each night.

I feel cheated because my friends have bigger stereos and nicer cars, but at least I have these luxuries. Over half the people in the world will never own a car or stereo.

I feel poor and deprived compared to my friends, but I spend more on a pair of Air Jordan's than what the average person in India earns in four months.

Sometimes I fear that I won't get ahead in life, but I am in college....and less than 20 percent of Americans are college graduates.

So, in the long run, what I'm trying to say is this: If you are a college student, are in good health, have a few nice possessions, have food on your table, and a little money in your pocket,...then count your blessings. In this big game called life...you have most of your battles already won.

Abortion protestors



Mind Games
Katy Witt

About two weeks ago, 129 anti-abortion protestors were arrested in St. Paul after staging a sit-in in front of a Planned Parenthood's clinic.

This type of demonstration is quite useless and tends to do more harm than good. Sure, these protestors may really want to help, but by being there, they force these women to walk into the clinics under privacy umbrellas like criminals. This only compounds the guilt most of the women already feel.

A friend of mine recently told me he believes a lot of women use abortion as just another form of birth control. I used to believe that, too. I sat on my throne and passed judgement over women who had abortions, until one day when I *actually listened* to the other side of the story. One day, a very good friend poured out her heart to me about her abortion. As she spoke, I felt the pain and the sadness and the fear she went through in deciding to have it done. This wasn't a heartless woman who considered abortion just another form of birth control. This was my friend. My very frightened, very hurt friend.

I fell off my throne with a crash.

At that moment, I realized that abortion is unlike any other human rights issue. The individual stories of the women make in impossible to say it's always wrong or it's never wrong. Call me naive, but I believe most women look at abortion as a last resort. These are the women I write about.

The women have already weighed everything carefully and have come up feeling trapped, with abortion being the only way out. Over 100 people sitting in front of the clinic promising help can't change that trapped feeling. These protestors don't save babies - they just pour salt in the wounds of the women. I believe forcing these women to wade through 100 people under a privacy umbrella is an infringement on the rights of these women. Because the protestors believe abortion is wrong does not give them the right to force their opinions in such a blatant manner. Maybe they think this is the only possible way to get their point across. But I think each protestor should sit down and listen to one woman's story.

If a person really believes in a movement or a cause, he or she should find the best possible way to further that cause. I don't feel these anti-abortion protestors are doing that. My suggestion to these people is simple. Work to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the first place. Educate high school boys and girls. Make birth control more easily available. Educate **parents.** Stress the importance of birth control *before* girls and boys become sexually active. In other words, keep the women from ever needing to go to the clinic in the first place. Sure, this is difficult, and it will probably be some time before these tactics show any results.

And of course, it is so much easier to just sit and pass judgement. Don't you think so?

Campus Slant

by Karen Smith Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

If you could be any kind of animal, what would you be?



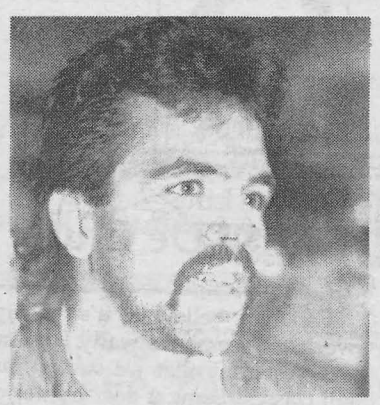
Linda Bahr
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I guess that I would be a lion. I could look fierce and at the same time, from a distance, I would be quiet and calm.



Ed Wakefield
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I would probably be a cheetah because they are so fast, and can go through any terrain, like the snow we had last weekend.



Chris Heimer
Senior
Business Administration

I would be a cat because they get spoiled.



Tammy Lotter
Senior
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A lion. They are king. They can do anything and they are important.



Sandra Malone
Grad Student
Tourism

I would be a dove. They are sweet and they are gentle. It reflects me.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

This week's questions deal with personality conflicts. C. G. Jung tells us that personality is an act of high courage flung in the face of life. What he does not tells us is that some acts of high courage can land you in liable court or jail if you fling it in the wrong face. With this in mind, I give you this week's column.

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I have a problem I need cured soon, before I go mad!

Every semester, I seem to always have at least one class with an individual I abhor. He continuously wastes most of my class time contradicting instructors, often with inappropriate and incorrect opinions and facts, and annoyingly presents himself in his usual abrasive "know it all" manner.

Unfortunately, not only does this individual put me on edge in the classroom and destroy my learning experience, but he frustrates me every Thursday afternoon when I sit down to relax and read **The Stoutonia.**

This individual is {EDITED} the author of a weekly column . I've made the mistake of reading some of his articles in the past, and now when I spot his picture in the paper, I quickly turn the page. But, I'm afraid my frustration level skyrockets in the seconds between spying his picture and turning the page.

Dr. Vladimir, is there anything you can do to relieve this never-ending stress (besides recommending that I discontinue enjoying the other articles in **The Stoutonia***)? If not, how soon 'til this guy graduates? Signed, Highly annoyed.*

A: Dear Highly Annoyed, There is nothing I can do—you must confront this problem.

I suggest Desensitization Therapy. It should numb you to the pain his image inflicts upon you.

Just picture yourself on a picnic with all the right foods in a warm sunny place. You watch the puffy white clouds drift carelessly by as the waves gently caress the white sand beach. You look up from your **The Stoutonia** to discover his body washed-up on shore.

Start with these images. Eventually picture yourself existing peacefully in the same world.

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I have a roommate that constantly watches my television! She never studies and I can't study because the television is always on!

I've dropped subtle hints but nothing works. I am ready to throw the television out the window with my roommate attached! What should I do? Dorm Potato Roomie

A:There is violence which liberates and violence which enslaves. To throw your Roomie/Television out the window is to admit you are enslaved by her addiction. Don't do it.

The origin of her problem is deeply rooted in our society. From the day they are born, most children are encouraged to watch television; It keeps them busy. (Television is a fantastic teaching tool; but, unfortunately most of the messages that get through are quite lame.)

Your roommate was probably raised by one of these "electronic baby-sitters" and now television is her most prevalent authority figure. It tells her to watch, and she "must" listen.

Perhaps your hints have been too subtle. First I suggest you describe the potential dangers her viewing habits pose. For instance, she may start imitating her favorite soap opera stars to the point that she makes decisions which will complicate and thicken the plot of her life.

Her television trained mind probably pushes ideas out as fast as they come in (short-term memory overload) so you'll probably have to repeat your hints again and again until they stick.

For more information on the effects of television you may write to: The Society for the Anthropology of Visual Communications P.O. Box 493, Santa Fe, NM 87501

If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, feel free to Ask Dr. Vladimir: Drop your inquiries off in **The Stoutonia** Office; or, write to Dr. Vlad c/o The P.I.G. House, 1214 7th Street, Menomonie, Wi. 54751

Letters
from our readers

Hockey returns

It's back! Hockey has returned to Stout after a six year absence and now it is up to us, the students and the faculty to cast our ballots as to whether or not we want it to stay. The next home game is next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Dunn County Rec Park.

For those that have not had the opportunity to see the facilities, let me assure you that they are first rate. Equipment was installed this year to provide artificial ice (for the uninformed, that is ice which will not melt if the temperature goes up), plexiglass was installed to replace the old chicken wire, and a new press box is ready to go. The only thing which isn't provided is an arena full of fans ready to cheer the Blue Devils on to victory (cheerleaders will be provided).

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Kevin D. Miller

Thank you

I am writing to say thank you for the article "Reallocation of funds" on the front page of the Nov.10 issue of **The Stoutonia.** I have had a lot of positive response from students, they mention that the article was part of the reason for coming to talk to me.

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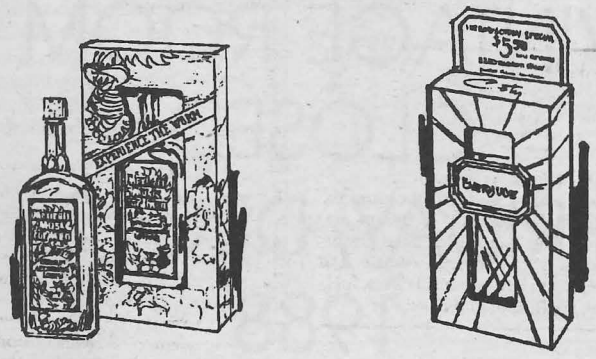
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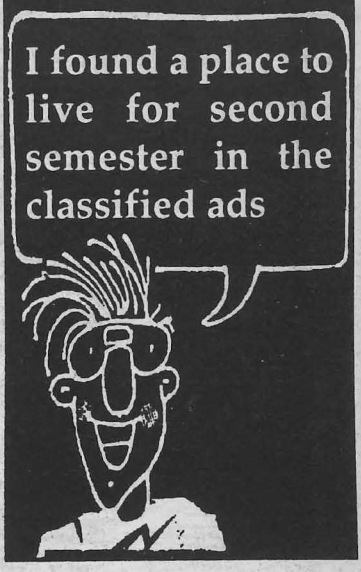
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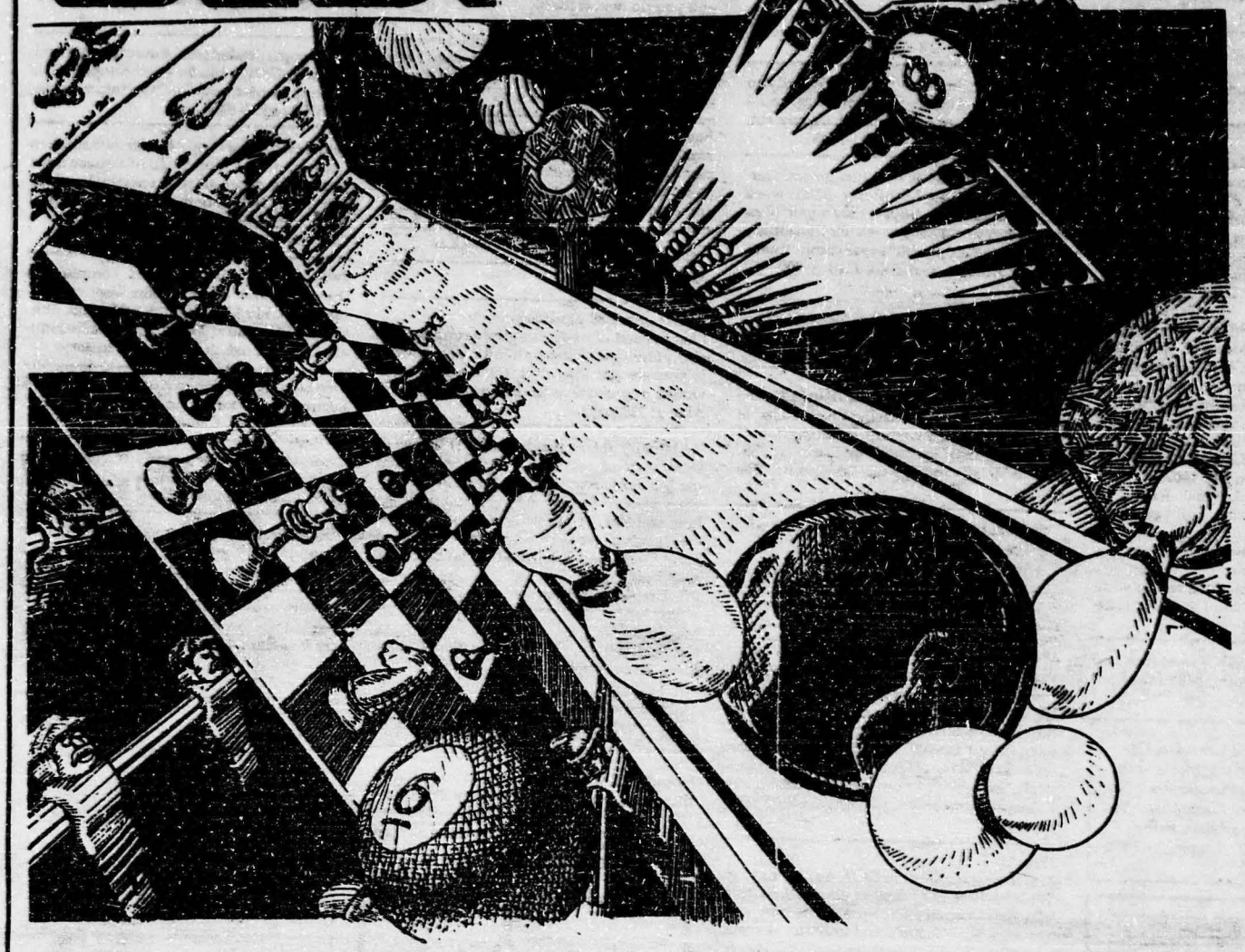
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Landlord, tenant conflict escalates

Dispute over lease terms may result in legal action

by Julie Ragatz

A group of students, self-labeled as the Kingsbrook Court Tenant Association, have begun to take legal action against their landlord, Doug Larson of Menomonie, Wis.

Problems reportedly started when Larson purchased the Kingsbrook Court Apartments from Ryder Properties last summer. Most of the tenants had already signed leases with Ryder Properties, which extended through the time that Larson took over as owner. The leases were then turned over to Larson, along with the security deposits of the students at the time of purchase.

According to Larson, there is a part of the lease which entitles him to make reasonable changes in order to better take care of the property. He gave them a list of 31 new rules, some of which the students say are illegal.

The students took a copy of the rules to a city attorney and to the fire inspector, neither of which did anything about them, saying it would take too long in court.

The students then obtained a local lawyer, Michael J. Fairchild, to help them in their fight. Fairchild wrote Larson a letter saying he was unilaterally changing terms for the previous contract. Larson then apparently contacted Fairchild and said he would enforce the rules.

Larson's list contains a rule that tenants are responsible for maintaining smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, which their previous lease clearly stated they were not responsible for.

Another rule the students think is unreasonable is the $100 fine for oil or grease residue on the parking lot from cars. Larson claims that according to estimates he received this summer for parking lots, the fluid softens blacktop and will create potholes in time.

Students are also no longer allowed to have their bikes in their apartments, and the new rules also stipulate that no city inspectors may be allowed into the apartment unless the resident first calls Larson and gets his approval.

"The inspector won't come to the building unless Doug (Larson) says it's okay, and Doug says it's okay but he has to be there," Scott Champeau, a Kingsbrook court resident, said.

"So the inspector will come and Doug won't show up, but the inspector won't go in because of the fact that Doug isn't there. Well what's that? Who's got who in their pocket? This is the kind of stuff you see on TV. I think it's crap."

"If there was a question that should come up as to whether or not one of the rules is reasonable, that is something the courts would decide," Larson said. "I don't automatically pursue court action, I like to try to work things out. Only in an extreme case will I go to court."

The residents claim that Larson isn't keeping the apartments up like they used to be, and that he fired their live-in maintenance person. Larson says they never had one, and that he has his own full-time maintenance person.

"We've installed exterior lighting to light the premises, built new covers to make the apartments more energy efficient, put new carpeting in certain apartments, put in door viewers, and even had the apartments licensed, which they weren't last year. They will also be licensed again," Larson said.

The students say he has put in some lighting, but none on the sides of the buildings where it is the darkest. They are also upset over the rule which says they can't use water from their apartment to wash their car or any other such activities.

"What we do with our water in our own apartment is our business. He can't tell us how to use it," said one resident. "If we want to take a bucket of water out and wash our car, then that's our business."

"There are a lot of things that I knew going in would have to be changed to make it a better situation. The overall situation at this point is much better than it was before," Larson said. He added that he is the President of the Menomonie Apartment Association, who has their own code of ethics with written procedures.

"I want the public to know just what's going on, how the students are taken advantage of, and what they can do to help themselves to get out of these situations," Champeau said.

Please see Landlord, page 5



Photo by Al Carlson

Jon P. Mikolajczak and Kim Colbenson perform during the forensics tournament held at UW-Stout last Friday and Saturday. Participants in the tournaments were from 22 schools from around the Mid-west and Texas.

Forensics builds self–esteem

Michelle Phillips

Michael Nicolai, UW-Stout director of forensics, and his 30 forensic team members hosted the 23rd Annual Forensic Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Stout. Nearly 500 students, from 22 universities and colleges in the Mid-west and Texas, competed in the tournament.

The competitions included over 16 communicative speech events in the categories of theatre, organization presentation, and limited preparation topics.

Dramatic duo is where two individuals preform a cutting from a play, humorous or serious, in which the presentation is focused off-stage and not to each other. The maximum time limit for the presentation is ten minutes.

After dinner speaking is an original humorous speech by the student, designed to exhibit sound speech composition, thematic coherence, direct communicative public speaking skills, and especially, good taste. Such speeches may include expressions on mothers, the weather, and anything else the students may choose.

Judges from Stout and other universities and colleges were assigned to judge the events of the tournament. The judging of the events are determined two ways. Ranking the individual on their speeches from one to five, one being the best and numerical rating from 1 to 25, 25 being the best. If there is a tie in the ranking for first place, the numerical rating are used to determine the place of the individuals. Susan Amundson, a judge from St. Cloud State, is a senior majoring in Special Education in Elementary Education. Amundson can judge in any event in the tournament. She judges "if the students are well prepared for their speech, if the students interpret well within the speech, and if their persuasion/informative speech is getting across well to the audience."

Nicolai has been involved with forensics at UW-Stout since 1975. He coaches students in all events within the organization. "I like to work with students in original events and also in dramatic duo," Nicolai said.

"The forensic team spends hundreds of hours to prepare for the tournament," Nicolai said. "Although the time and dedication involved in forensics is very hard to adjust, the result is worth working for."

The events were held in many areas on campus; Harvey Hall, Jarvis Hall, and the Memorial Student Center were some of the locations. Stout students from some of the speech classes worked to register participants and time events.

The forensic season starts the last weekend of September and goes to the second weekend in May. The forensic team travels to other campuses in a six state area, competing for a spot in the national tournament, held in such cities as Chicago, Las Vegas, and New York City.

Michelle Sanderson is the President of the forensic organization at Stout. Sanderson has been involved with forensics for three and a half years. She competes in poetry, informative speaking, dramatic duo, and persuasion speaking.

"Being involved in forensics, I have grown in communication and self-esteem," Sanderson said. "I don't think forensics is recognized and doesn't receive enough money for uniforms."

Erik Hallberg from Anoka-Ramsey Community College, majors in Speech with a minor in Theatre. This is his first year with forensics. "I prepare for my speech just as I would cram for an exam. By writing an outline with specific details, memorizing them and then preforming them in competitions and tournaments," Hallberg said.

Trophies were given out to those students who participated in the pentathlon, students who competed in five or more events. Trophies were also given out to overall campuses and universities for overall place.

In first place of the overall forensic tournament was Mankato State University, University of Northern Iowa placed second, third place went to the University of Wisconsin - Madison, in fourth place was Northern Illinois University, and Winona State University captured fifth.

In the pentathlon, first place went to Maria Mayers of Mankato State University. Second place, Paula Nadler of UW-Madison, third place, John Perlich of Mankato State University, fourth place, Di Gering of Mankato State University, and fifth place, Venessa Kuhlmann of the University of Northern Iowa.

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News Briefs

World

Census Bureau reports on aging

The older population in developing nations is growing 80 percent faster than its counterpart in the industrial nations, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report, Tuesday.

Third World countries account for 58 percent of the world's population of those 55 or older. Census Bureau officials expect that number to jump to 72 percent within 30 years.

Industrialized countries have increasingly recognized the aging issue in recent years, while it has not emerged as an important social issue in developing nations. Those countries will be able to watch and learn from the mistakes made by the nations of North America and Europe according to the report.

Nation

"Guard" comes home

A law stopping governors from withholding consent to training assignments for National Guard troops outside the United States was struck down by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as unconstitutional.

The decision reversed an earlier ruling by a U.S. district court in a suit brought by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich. Perpich felt that the federal government had infringed on the right of the state to control its National Guard units.

A similar case brought before the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was decided in favor of the federal government, paving the way for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

"There are two courts with different decisions, and that usually means the Supreme Court will agree to hear the case," John Tunheim, Minnesota chief deputy attorney general, said.

State

Ground water levels improving

Ground water levels around Wisconsin are rebounding after reaching record lows during last summer's drought, according to Chuck Fitzgerald of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"We did a whole lot of catching up in late October and early November," Fitzgerald said in Rhinelander. The autumn storms that blew across the state are credited with the increase in the level of deep water. Almost twice the normal rainfall for November fell in some areas of the state.

Rainfall percolates into the ground at varying rates, depending on the geology of the area, according to authorities with the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company in Wausau. It could take years in some areas.

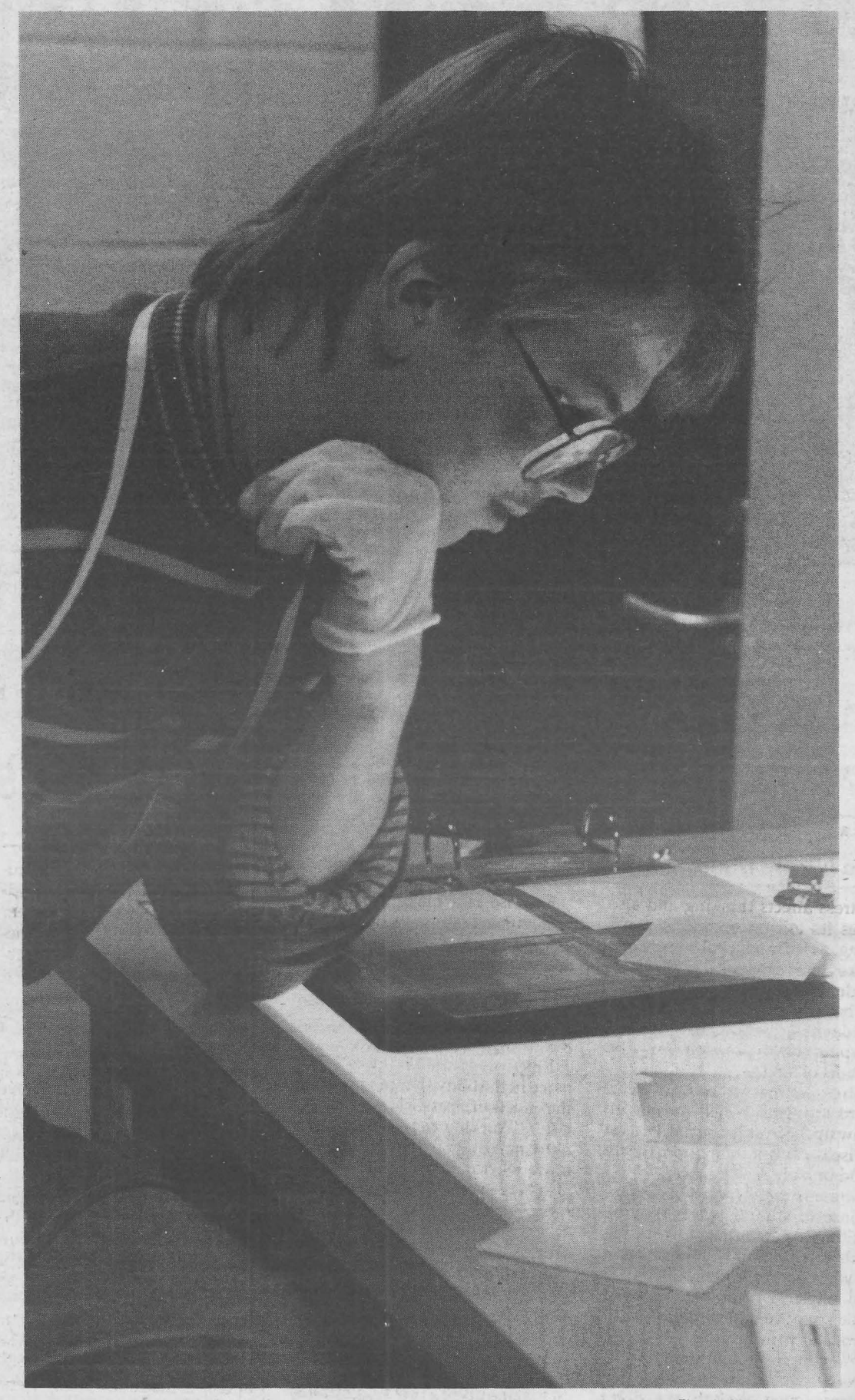


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Graduation Approaches!

As graduation approaches, many seniors work diligently on their resumes. Tom Hetzel, using a unique layout, chooses the photo he will place on his.

University Notes

Japanese crafts

AASCU, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, has announced the opening of competition for participation in a national faculty development institute on incorporating Japanese studies into the undergraduate curriculum. Dates are June 19 through July 14. The institute will be held at San Diego University. Participants will receive waiver of tuition and fees, housing and a stipend. Application information is available in the Office of International Programs, 201F Harvey Hall, Ext. 1896.

Christmas

Stout's Center for Craftsmanship is sponsoring its third annual "Christmas Faire" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. During the event, artisans will be demonstrating and selling pottery, weaving, woodworking, basketry, stained glass, fiber arts, jewelry and leatherwork. The fair will be open to the public free of charge.

Toys for tots

The Stoutonia will be Stout's campus drop off location for Toys for Tots and the Food Shelf. Student organizations are encouraged to bring in donations. Donations can be delivered to the Stoutonia office Dec. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Goods will be taken to the Menomonie Fire Department Thursday, Dec. 15.

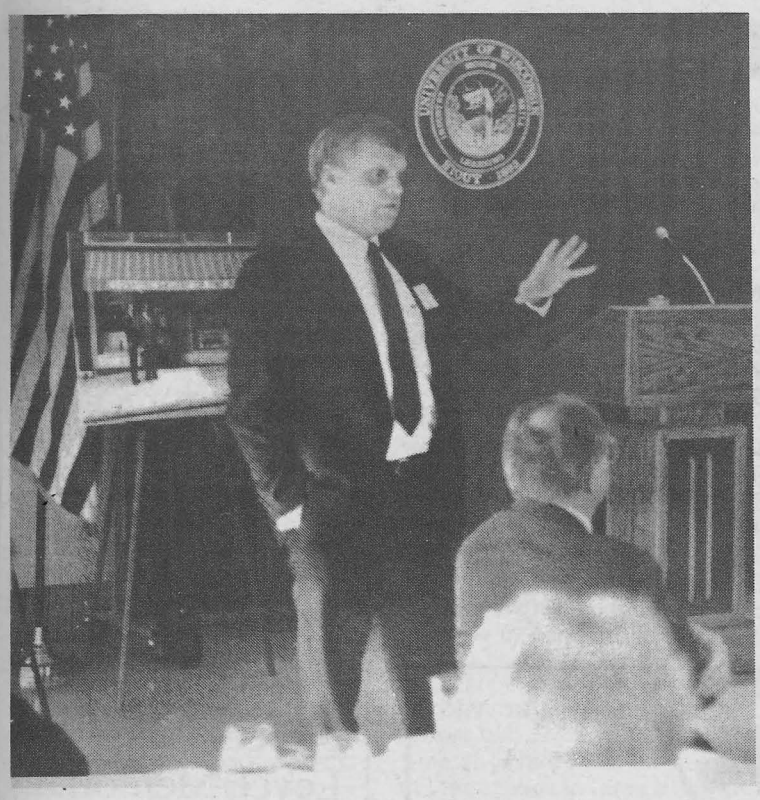


Photo by Steve Lemire

UW–System President Kenneth Shaw answers questions from state legislators about the system budget proposed for 1989 to 1991.

Shaw returns to UW–Stout, explains priorities of budget

by Steven Lemire

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw returned to UW-Stout last Friday to explain priorities of the system's $68.6 million biennial budget request to 45 state legislators, UW chancellors and other university supporters.

Legislators representing the northwestern Wisconsin region, one of six stops in the state for Shaw, listened as he told of research projects and programs that benefited from the last budget allocation. He also explained the goals for the next two years.

"The UW-System must compete in a market," Shaw said. An independent consultant's study found academic staff salaries at 4.77 percent below market.

The ability to hire and retain good teachers is first of his list of priorities. The system has requested a 3.6 percent salary increase for each year of the biennium for faculty and staff. This is in order to bring salaries in line with those paid at similar institutions around the country.

"Once caught up, we must stay caught up," Shaw said. For that reason the system has requested that a six percent annual increase for faculty and academic staff be included in the state pay plan.

The budget also includes a $5.6 million request to implement the Design For Diversity program, which would improve the recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty and staff.

To counter the effects of inflation and the devaluation of the dollar, $7.6 million would be spent for books, periodicals and other library materials in the system libraries.

"It's hard to tell legislators about book prices. Some come from foreign countries. The dollar is down, which drives the domestic value up," Harvey Breuscher, Assistant Vice President of UW-System Administration, said.

Additional money would be spent to upgrade laboratories, improve computer access for students, fund centers of excellence around the system, link campuses through computer systems and improve support for business, industry and agriculture.

Under the budget request, tuition increases would average 7.1 percent the first year, and 4.1 percent the second year. The increases maintain the students' share of instructional costs at 32.2 percent for resident undergraduates.

Stress avoidable through exercise and relaxation

by Mari Soma and Nicole Braun

Stress affects thinking and also takes its toll on emotional well-being, as it drains vital energy and makes you irritable, according to a Student Health Services pamphlet.

Those who suffer from tension headaches, backaches, trouble sleeping or depression may be victims of stress.

Stress comes from the Latin word stringere which means "to draw up." Stress is normal, it is not a disease and it is not necessarily good or bad.

Stress is merely your bodies response to stimuli which may be exciting, aggravating, rewarding or threatening. It is your reaction to your bodies chemical, mental and physical responses to stress which may be undesirable or dangerous to your health.

We can control the amount of anxiety we allow ourselves to process even though we don't control life's stressful elements. Anxiety is an enemy to the body.

Advanced symptoms of stress may include: oily/acne prone-skin, insomnia, unusual eating habits, depression, chronic fatigue, skin rashes and allergies.

Extreme and uncontrollable stress may lead to major illnesses such as heart disease, strokes, ulcers, and hypertension.

Stress causes increased heart rate and blood pressure, and higher sodium levels in your blood. Even after a stressful situation is over, these potent body chemicals are still circulating in your bloodstream.

Each individual experiences stress physiologically, psychologically and behaviorally in any frightening or challenging situation.These situations are known as "fight or flight" or "emergency" reactions. After prolonged periods of stress the body no longer recovers from the "alarm response" and that's when the body starts to feel the physical and psychological pains.

Exercise is a major benefit for someone experiencing high levels of stress, such as a student during finals. "I lift weights and try to think about other things besides school, like what I'm going to do over Christmas break," Craig Ringness, a sophomore, said.

Physiological changes take place in the body that can override the effects of stress when you exercise. "Working out regularly not only makes you feel better and more relaxed in the short term, it also helps your body respond better to stress over the long haul." adds Leanne Kleinmann from Working Woman. Senior Karen VanSomeren copes with stess through relaxation, "I go for long walks and I like to just take a day off once in awhile."

Stress is managable and there are ways to cope with it. *Ebony* magazine gives a few suggestions; 1. Learn to relax by meditating or doing little things for yourself. 2. Express your feelings to family, friends or counselors. 3. Exercise is great for beating stressful feelings such as anger, frustration and conflict. 4. Eat properly. Some stress-reducing foods are; fish, poultry, liver, bananas, grapes and carrots. 5. Get plenty of rest. 6. Avoid hassles when possible and learn not to worry about things over which you have no control. 7. Don't overextend yourself. Instead, prioritize your goals and reduce the number of changes in your life. 8. Develop a sense of humor. 9. Learn to develop deep breathing exercises to do one to two times a day.

"Stressful situations can be growth opportunities if they are processed correctly," according to Gwendolyn Jones, Ph. D. and mental health counselor in Seattle.

Spotlight / Linda Bahr

Bahr on road to fulfilling dream as singer

by Deb Hudziak

Linda Bahr is a UW-Stout student majoring in business administration. She goes to her classes, completes her homework, and socializes on Thursdays. Pretty common behavior among students.

However, Bahr is also writing lyrics, composing songs, and singing. She would like to sing professionally and while here at Stout she is trying to accomplish that goal. One of her latest challenges is singing the national anthem at women's and men's basketball games.

Bahr made her debut last spring when she sang at the women's basketball game during parents' night. This fall, she was chosen to the position permanently.

"I debated whether or not to sing at the games because I haven't sung in front of large audiences; it made me really nervous" Bahr said.

"A close friend told me that if I wanted to make it as a singer, to fulfill my dream, I could no longer be afraid. It was time to just go for it. This was the perfect opportunity."

Bahr first showed interest in music when she was seven. Her parents bought a piano and placed it in her room. Along with her father's help, Bahr learned to play various songs, many which she played by ear. Her father kept encouraging her to proceed with music.

"When my family and I are in church, my father makes it a point to stand next to me so he can hear me sing. We kind of harmonize together."

Her interest in music was then broadened when she entered the fourth grade. Bahr began playing the clarinet. She continued up until the eighth grade. She then taught herself to play the saxophone and the flute. These combinations of instruments created a curiosity in Bahr. She began to expand her knowledge with music and experiment with other instruments.

"The clarinet started to get on my nerves; I wanted to play something I could jam out to, so I chose the baritone saxophone ever since," Bahr said.

While in high school, Bahr continued to play the bari-sax. She also became involved in jazz, pep, and the marching band, as well as choir, a group called the triple trio, and swing choir. Here is where Bahr's interest in singing started.

"Swing choir is what got me more interested in singing. We sang and danced while in this club. This all gave me more confidence."

Bahr was also a contestant in the Miss Holmen pageant after she graduated from high school. She sang a solo which was part of the pageant's requirement.

"This was a very good experience for me. It proved not only to myself, but to my family, that I could sing"

Now in college, Linda has been pursuing her dream even more.

"I worked at Valley Fair in a recording studio the summer after my freshman year. Here is where I gained a lot of recording and engineering experience," Bahr said.

Bahr also began to gain interest in writing lyrics and composing her own songs shortly after. With this, Bahr has helped out some of her friends by recording jingles for their advertising and marketing classes. She is also the lead singer in a band that is just beginning to get off the ground.

"I hope someday to make it big as a singer so that my friends can say, "Hey I know that girl. At the same time, I want to remain the same old Linda Bahr."

"There are still a lot of obstacles which I still have to get over in order to make it happen, but I'm determined to make it. I better because I owe my friend an indoor pool on the first $1 million I make," Bahr said



SSA addresses problems with racism across UW–campuses

by Riaz A. Khan

A racism incident recently took place on the UW-Parkside campus. A branch of the Aryan nation youth organization, a white supremacist group, handed out racist literature. Don Parker, director of Minority Affairs for United Council, has asked Democratic Renewal, an Atlanta based watch dog organization that keeps an eye on such radical groups as the Aryan nation, to inform him before such organizations come to any Wisconsin university campuses.

In other business, Bill Siedlecki, Stout Student Association advisor showed a video to the senate about Design for Diversity. The film was called "Communicating Across Cultures," part of a three film series called "Valuing Diversity." The nerve point of the video presentation was to show why it is important to communicate properly and to understand your audience, whoever they maybe. "Perception of other cultures is usually based on our own background," Siedlecki said.

Under the President's report, John Lee told the senate that Rhonda Olson, editor-in-chief of **The Stoutonia,** asked him if the SSA would join **The Stoutonia** to raise money for Dunn County "Toys for Tots." By the end of the meeting, the SSA senators had contributed $18 for the cause.

Scott Brandenburg, vice president of financial affairs, said the financial packages for re-allocation for the next fiscal year are available in the SSA office.

SSA Minutes

Stout Student Association
Nineteenth Congress, Fourteenth Session
December 6, 1988

Fiscal budget packs are available in the SSA office.

Chris Bielinski, off campus senator, was named Senator of the Month by the SSA Executive Board.

The SSA University Student Senate will appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of a legal service program for the Stout student body.

The Microcomputer Advisory Committee is looking into purchasing common software. Students are encouraged to sign up with Kevin Pedretti, in the SSA office, to answer the question of what type of software is being used and what software facilities are being used on campus.

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UW–Stout promotes Amnesty

by Jodi Walton

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement with a half million members in 150 countries and its aim is to help protect human rights around the globe. Chancellor Charles Sorenson declared this Human Rights Week at Stout to help promote interest in Amnesty International and Saturday, Dec. 10 is recognized as National Human Rights Day.

Amnesty International believes that no one should be tortured for what they say or their beliefs. It is figured that torture is practiced or condoned by two-thirds of the world's countries. "Torture is defined as a strategic, well thought out attempt to cause extreme pain of physical and emotional hardship on a person and the purpose is to destroy every building block of a person's identity," Linda Valerian, administrative assistant of The Center for Victims of Torture in Minneapolis, said during her presentation given last week.

Amnesty International members send letters, cards and telegrams on behalf of a prisoner to government officials. "One day the door to my cell opened, and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said simply, 'Constantino, do not be discouraged; we know you are alive.' It was signed 'Monica' and had the Amnesty International candle on it. These words saved my life and my sanity," a Latin American prisoner of conscience, now free, said. "Those letters have incredible power," Valerian said.

The UW-Stout Chapter of Amnesty International has evolved in the last two years. "We have become an active force on campus and the actions we are getting are all positive," Todd Price, president of UW-Stout's Chapter, said. They have about 80 people on their mailing list and about 30 people at their meetings.

"This week we want to get the word out. We had a petition going around and many students signed it. It shows that students are concerned. The SSA office has given us funds, which we appreciate. I think it says a lot about Stout, people are concerned and are willing to help," Price said.

The Center for Victims of Torture, in Minneapolis, is one of four in the world and it helps torture survivors and their families. "Five years ago, people didn't think their was a need for a center. Torture has been kept a secret, no country would admit to torture, so it's our duty to expose them and end it, once and for all," Valerian said.

"The problem doesn't go away with time," Valerian said,"it needs some help.

Landlord

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According to one student, Larson tried to fraudulently raise the rent, saying that everyone else's was being raised too.

"He gave us new rules for winter that says we have to pay $15 for the plow to plow around our car, and then we have to shovel around it. I drove plow for a while and it's not that much trouble to plow around a car," said another student.

The students say they plan to take the case as far as they can. Though some of them will be graduating, there are others who will take their places.

"As far as we know, no other students have done anything like this. We felt that we were being infringed upon, and we were more than justified in doing this," one student said.

"It's just a matter of trying to make the best possible situation during a transition. No one's rights have been infringed upon in my estimation and in fact the quality of life has improved there," Larson said.

UW-Stout Landlord-Tenant Representative Laurel Drews said that she is aware of complaints against Larson, including this one. She thinks he is among the top five people that she receives complaints about.

"I have not heard many good comments about Doug (Larson)," Drews said. She added that she was planning to write a letter to the mayor of Menomonie to make him and other higher officials aware of the situation.

She says she has publicized the issue to try and make people aware of it, but also said that she thinks the Kingsbrook Court students can get more accomplished with their lawyer since he knows more about the laws.

Drews said that all of Larson's houses which are not licensed have been taken off the housing list, whereas in the past they were allowed to be on it .

Students have problems because they don't read their lease, Drews said. They need to be more informed and aware of the laws before they sign the lease, not after.

Students should feel free to bring their lease to her and let her look it over if they have any questions.

"I will help them to the best of my ability," Drews said.

Drews and her committee are also working on a booklet that will tell off-campus students about laws and other stipulations in a lease. The booklet will be distributed at the Housing Fair on Feb. 9, 1989.

Any students having problems or questions can contact Drews at 232-1450 or by stopping at the SSA office.



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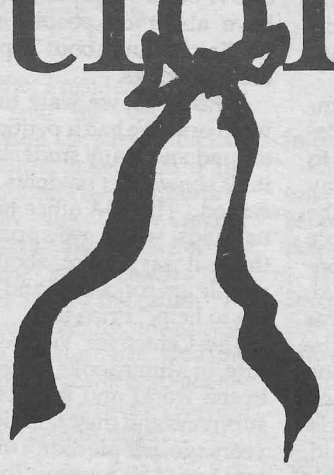
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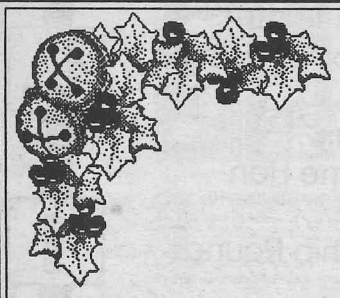
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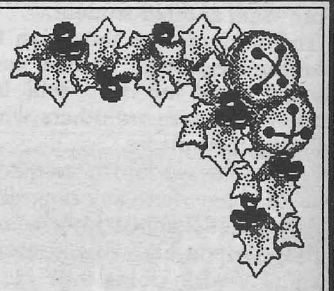
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Music helps set mood

by Dona Povroznik

The scene was set for a snowy Christmas eve in New Orleans. The trumpets, trombones, drums, piano, bass guitar, and the two saxophone soloists combined to play the *Jolly Old Saint Nicholas* instrumental.

There were even bubbles floating around the Jazz Ensemble to help set the mood. That was just one of the sounds of Christmas that the UW-Stout Department of Music performed.

"The Sounds of Christmas" held in the Johnson Fieldhouse Sunday, Dec. 4, was a great way to get into the spirit of Christmas. The program featured instrumentals for Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Dixieland Band, which were directed by Ervin H. Schlick, director of Instrumental Activities. There were also vocal performances by the Symphonic Singers, University Choir, and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Patrick M. Liebergen,director of Choral Activities.

Each part of the eight-part program was different, beginning with some musicals sung by the Symphonic Singers. Christmas songs, such as *Joy to the World, Sing a Glad Noel, and Sing We Noel* , were performed by the Concert Band and University Choir. The second half of the program included musicals with a touch of jazz. Jazz Ensemble and Dixieland Band, containing solo performances, moved away from the traditional Christmas music and gave the audience an opportunity to see a different side of Christmas.

Lastly, the massed choirs and band pulled together and performed *Hallelujah,* from Handel's Messiah.

The setting, along with the musical talents of the University Department of Music, was a perfect ending to an enjoyable two hour program.



Photo courtesy of Renee Ertl

"The Sounds of Christmas" filled the Johnson Fieldhouse last Sunday as Stout's singers and instrumentalists performed old favorites and various non-traditional Christmas selections.

Art and Design department displays talents at library

by Thomas L. Keekley

Anyone who has been in the library in the past few days, has probably ran into an interesting display on the first floor ,which should *have* caught your eye.

This exhibition is a semester overview of work currently being produced by the UW-Stout Art and Design Department. It includes work from the first five classes in the Graphic Design sequence completed through late November.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to see their work up on display and compare it to the work of fellow designers. Classes with works on display include Graphic Design I and II, Letterform Design, Signage and Exhibition, and Product Packaging.

The exhibit includes personal identity systems, which were designed by the students for their use on stationary and business cards, package design possibilities, local signage proposals, and exotic letterform. While this part of the show is not formal (some of the mountings are temporary, pending final determination of the students portfolio by the instructor), it is an opportunity to see the class work of a number of talented designers.

Of special note are the identity systems designed by the Graphic Design II class for a local transportation service. These proposals are being considered for use now and a selection may be implemented in the near future.

A second, more formal part of the show is concurrently on exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery, Applied Arts, Room 309. Displaying the finest portfolio excerpts from this semesters graduating seniors, this is a terrific example of the fine design the Art Department is sending out into the field. Everyone is invited to visit this show from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on weekdays.

A reception for both shows will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Upstairs Gallery. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

An exhibit featuring art and design student works is currently on display on the first floor of the Library Learning Center. The exhibit gives students the opportunity to see their own work upon display and compare it with works of fellow designers.

Stout instructor writes novel on final exams

by Peggy Stearns

Professors usually write books dealing with subjects they teach. Less often, does a professor step out of the professional world and write a novel about college life. Richard Gardner, an English instructor at UW-Stout, has done just that.

Book Review

In the fall of 1986, while teaching a Best Sellers class, Gardner came up with an idea for a book about final exams. "The idea derived from Fire Starter, by Stephen King," he said. "I wanted to do a novel in which a monster-like creature fed off of student's anxiety during finals." From this he derived the title Final Exam.

To start the book, Gardner received input from students in his classes and started his rough draft from there. The scenery and characters are based on Stout. "Everyone of the characters I knew personally," Gardner said. The story deals with six students who are graduating in three weeks, and who become friends through a nonsense class called "Metanonsense".

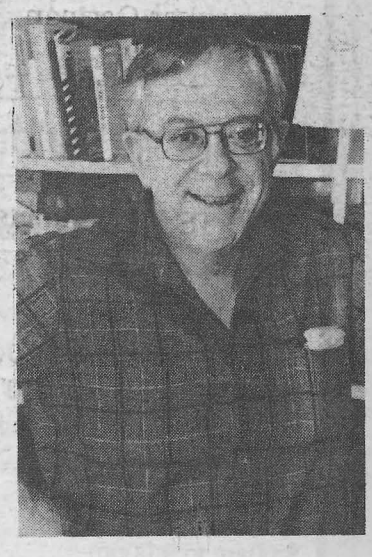
Gardner considers this a learning book. In the story, he gives examples of how to study for finals that students may not know about. It is a humorous and deeper look into campus life during finals, and Gardner hopes this novel will ease off the tension and put a lighter side to evaluation week.

One of the main points he stressed is that it is better for students to get out and receive practical experience for their major, rather than studying all the time. Gardner feels parties are as much a part of education as school. "Outside activities help in connecting the knowledge you learn in college," Gardner said. "Anything constructive you can do helps you learn."

Gardner began revising the story last summer. "The students taught me most of what should go into the revision," he said. "They wanted more details about the characters."

Most of Gardner's information was drawn from observing students and receiving input of what they wanted in a story about finals. "There is one author and many co-authors," he said.

The story consists of around three to four hundred pages and Gardner hopes to have it done by spring.



Richard Gardner



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Student joins tour group

by Justine Epple

A UW-Stout student has been given the opportunity to perform in several professional acting tours over the next year.

Renee Ertl, a senior in fashion merchandising, was one of the 550 cast members, selected from approximately 9,000 applicants, to be part of the dynamic "Up With People" performing tour group.

"I am really excited for the next year of my life; it's going to be filled with so many new and exciting experiences," Ertl said.

Before touring, Ertl will travel to Las Vegas to perform the "Opening Act at the Sahara Hotel" with a group of twelve students she performed with this last summer.

The college-aged group was put together while performing at the Barefoot Bay Resort in El Khart Lake, WI. They are a group of six men, and six women from Milwaukee, Ohio, and Illinois.

With a Director/Choreographer from the resort, they are going to Las Vegas to perform from Dec. 16-27. The show they are doing is a musical review; a tribute to the 1960's - 1980's. The 45 minute act is a combination of singing and dancing. "It's a high energy, high power show," Ertl said.

In the 1980's section they will perform a *Dirty Dancing* medley, including hit songs: Do You Love Me, *Hungry Eyes*, and *I've Had The Time Of My Life*, and perform similar dance moves.

"I am especially excited for the show in Las Vegas. That's pretty close to big time," Ertl said.

Many may have seen "Up With People" perform the half-time entertainment for the last four NFL Super Bowl football championships.

The tour group is an international organization, which provides young men and women year-long opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, on-stage musical performance experience and extensive world travel.

Their purpose is to promote understanding between individuals and nations. They travel through 70-80 cities in several countries. The group will spend five months in the U.S. and five months abroad, with a five week training session in Tucson, AZ.

Ertl's cast is one of five and a group of over 100 from 18 countries. "Up With People" visited the Soviet Union for the first time in June of 1988 and recruited two students that will be in her group. Ertle's group is the first to perform in January and will be used for all publicity.



Renee Ertl

"People, not nations or ideology, are what matter. That's an idea worth celebrating and Up With People does it with charm, love, and uncomplicated joy," was quoted in the **New York Times.**

While traveling, the group will stay with host families, and enjoy learning about the culture of these countries.

They do a variety of informal social performances at centers and schools for the handicapped, at refugee shelters, in homes for the elderly, in prisons, and in elementary and high schools.

The musical performances reflect the cultural content of the group. They do modern dance, rap, street steps, and other foreign dances.

The members of the group participate in all business aspects of the tour and the group to gain valuable marketing skills.

Ertl has taken voice lessons for 6-7 years, and plays both the piano and the flute. She has been performing since age five, the last two summers professionally. In the future, acting will be a paying hobby for her. She invested in fashion merchandising as security.

"I received tremendous encouragement and support from my Mom and Dad. I am very thankful for them," Ertl said.

Local student shares talents

by Don Voss

More people in America look at the Sunday comics than any other section of the newspaper, according to an article in the **Milwaukee Journal.**

One might examine this statement and realize that comics are much more than just a joke. They are a form of communication, art, and entertainment.

Jason Pierce, a senior from Menomonie High School, is the creator of the *Mezan* comic strip you read in **The Stoutonia**, and shares these views.

"I try to communicate my personal thoughts on current events, such as the election or the commercialization of Christmas," Pierce said.

Mezan, the mouse, is a character that came about when Pierce first came to Wisconsin.

"When we moved here, we couldn't have any dogs or cats for pets. All we could get were hamsters or mice. I got a mouse," Pierce said.

The comic character was a drawing Pierce made in grade school during class, claiming, "I was bored in school, so I used to draw a lot."

However, Pierce did work on his assignments. He came up with the name Mezan after reading the grade school book Saturday the 14th in which one of the characters was named Mezzann.

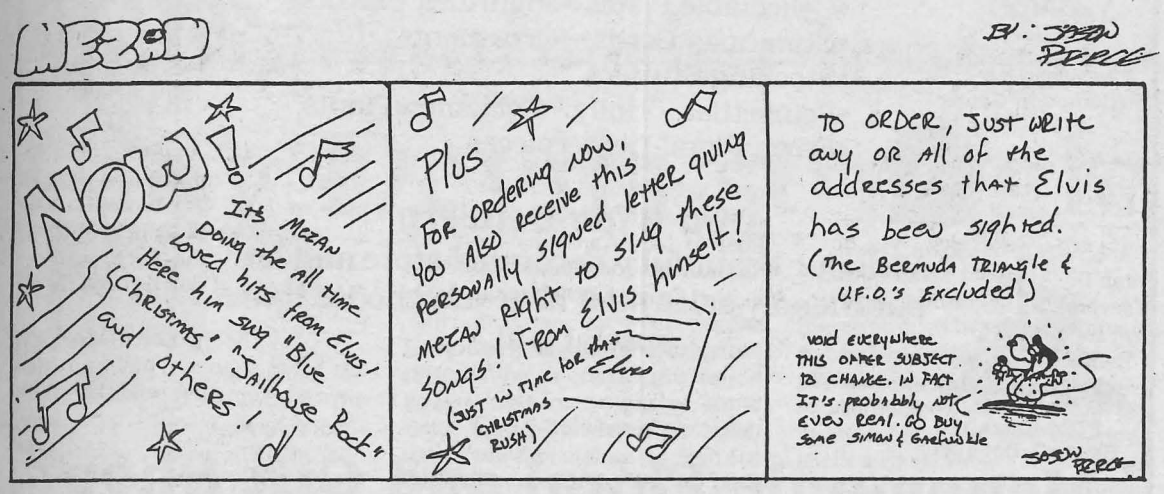
Pierce, who's favorite comics include *Bloom County* and *The Far Side* , plans to become as big as his idols. Although turned down once because he is "not yet marketable" according to a national syndication company, Pierce hopes to emerge in big city newspapers.

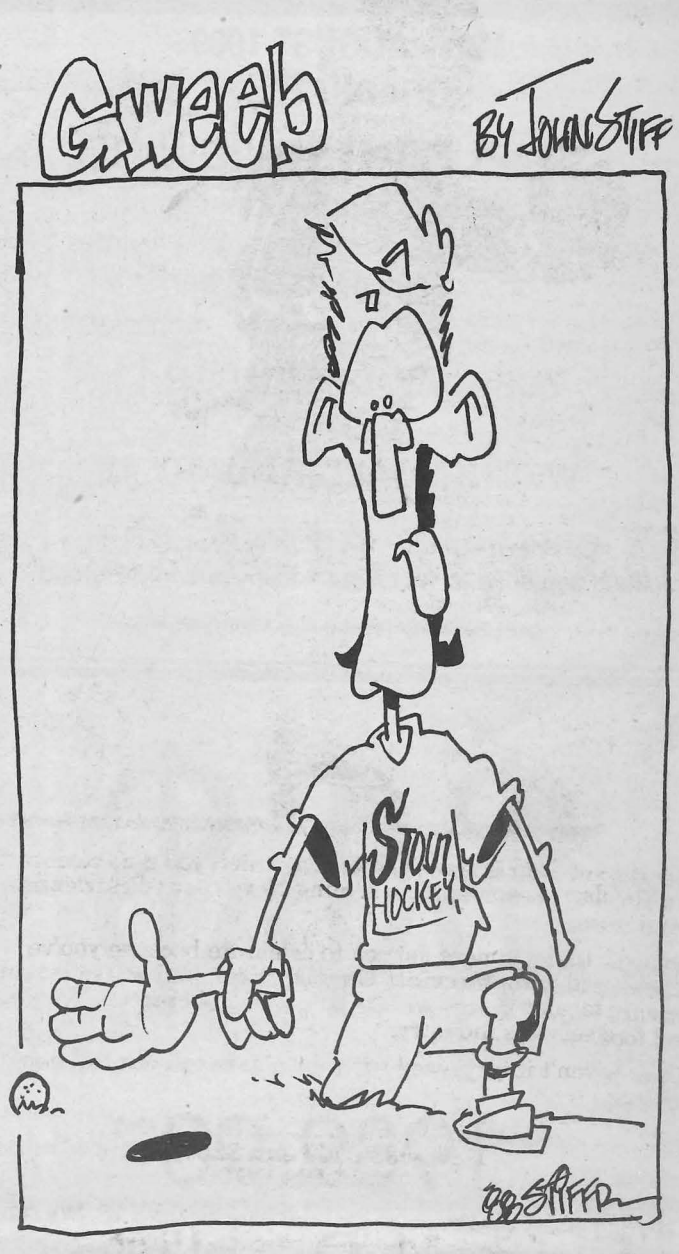
Who knows? Maybe next time, the most widely read section of the Sunday newspaper in America might include *Peanuts, Spiderman, Bloom County,* and *Mezan* by Jason Pierce.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Jason Pierce, a senior at Menomonie High School, is shown creating a Mezan comic strip for ***The Stoutonia.*** *Pierce hopes to someday go syndicated with his artwork in a big city newspaper.*





One act plays to be presented

A series of one-act plays produced by a UW-Stout play production class will be presented at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Theater Preview

The course is taught by James Miller, director of UW-Stout's university theater department. "Play Productions is a student directing class for students who are interested in directing plays and musicals and wish to learn how to direct a play on their own," Miller said. "The class is taught through the aspects of the theater in the areas of acting, blocking, lights, sound, stage managing, assistant stage managing, and set changes. The student directors choose a one-act play of their choice to direct and present to the university and to the community."

Friday evening plays will include "The Tupists" by Murray Shisgal and directed by Renee Ertl; "The Music Crept by Me Upon the Waters" by Archiblad Macleish and directed by Sara Falkofske; "The Golden Axe" by Ralph Scholl and directed by Bill Micklitz; "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and directed by Mark Drzewiecki. Saturday there will be performances pf "California Suite-Visitor from New York" by Neil Simon and directed by Debbie Meyerink; "California Suite-Visitor from Philidelphia" by Neil Simon and directed by Scott Lundh; "Make Like a Dog" by Jerome Kass and directed by Nance Stacy; "Savage/Love" by Sam Shepard and directed by Eric Koester; and "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams and directed by Michelle Phillips.

The nine one-act plays will be performed free to the public

What's Happening

Plays presented

Play Production, a play directing class at UW-Stout, is presenting two nights of one-act plays which are directed by nine students enrolled in the class. The plays will be showing Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Admission is free. Billy McLaughlin, Jazz and New Age musician, will be performing at UW-Stout in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) is sponsoring the show.

"Christmas Faire"

UW-Stout's Center for Craftsmanship is sponsoring its 3rd annual "Christmas Faire" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. During the event, artisans will be demonstrating and selling quality wares suitable for Christmas gifts including pottery, weaving, woodwork, fiber arts, jewelry and leatherwork. The faire will be open to the public free of charge.

Bake sale

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a bake sale in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center Mon.-Tues., Dec. 12-13. The sale is a fundraiser for the organization to help with their Martin Luther King activities coming up next year.

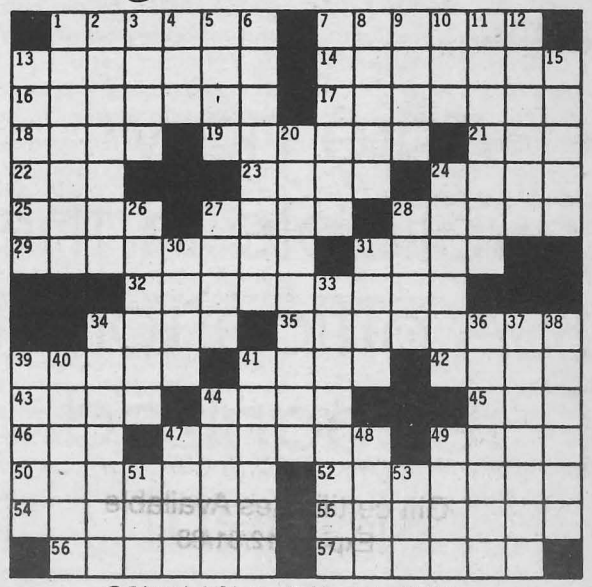
Student Showcase



This back alley not often seen, comes to life through the eye of the camera. The shot was taken by Elementary Photography Student Steven Johnson.

BOB TRIES HIS HAND AT GOLF.

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ACROSS

1 —— Street
7 Circumferences
13 Regulated system of diet
14 The Four ——
16 Doting on
17 Meantime
18 London art gallery
19 Car-window items
21 "All About ——"
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Taboo
24 Pitcher Hershiser
25 Actress Hartman
27 Lupino and Cantor
28 Comical
29 Fills to excess
31 Does lawn work
32 "Monopoly" square
34 Valley
35 Languid
39 Brazilian seaport
41 Opening
42 "Midnight ——"
43 Goddess of discord
44 Cube root of 729
45 "My boy"
46 College course
47 Miss MacKenzie
49 Other: Sp.
50 Mad scramble
52 Periodic table item
54 Candidate for a Kleenex
55 Madrid men
56 Laundry appliances
57 —— fiddle

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2 Conceited person
3 "Your majesty"
4 French friend
5 Repair
6 Produce
7 Chinese, e.g.
8 The Wizard of —— Park
9 —— in the belfry
10 British suffix
11 Bullfighters
12 Have a runny nose
13 Badgerlike animals
15 Sniff
20 Shore
24 Creator of Winston Smith
26 Theatre parts
27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
28 Word of warning
30 Attention-getter
31 Thin fog
33 Dull
34 Brilliancy
36 American airline
37 Disdained
38 French law bodies
39 NFL team
40 A fool's ——
41 Stairway parts
44 More kind
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48 Robert ——
49 Melville book
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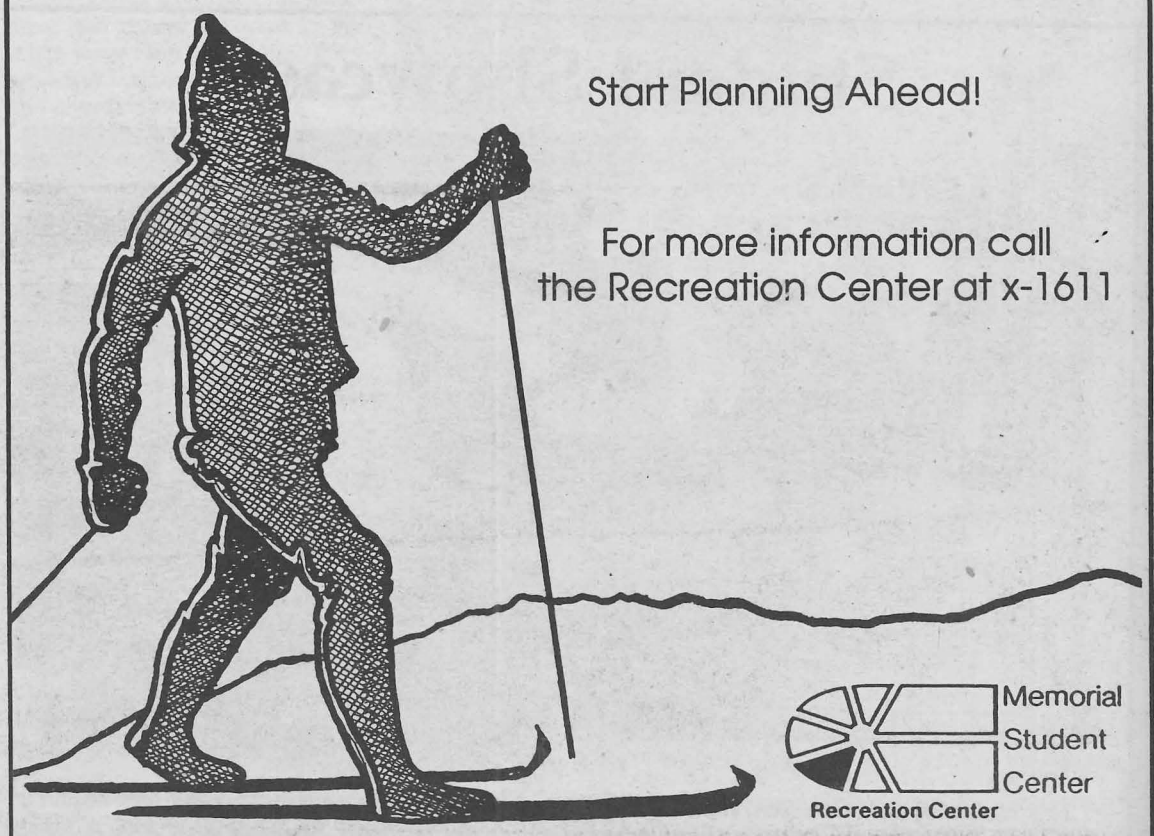
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Lady Devils struggle

by Darron Vanman

Four Lady Devils scored in double figures to propel the women's basketball team to a 73-69 win over Viterbo on Nov. 29. In its home opener last Friday, Stout lost to UW-Oshkosh 72-45. And despite freshman Cathy Orgas' 27 points, Stout fell short of UW-Platteville 68-67 on Saturday.

On Monday, the Lady Devils played Augsburg in St. Paul. This weekend Stout will hit the road to battle Stevens Point on Friday and Oshkosh again on Saturday. Next Monday, the Lady Devils will host Mt. Senario at 7 p.m.

Head coach Mark Thomas said that the Pointers will be tough. They have been out West playing Division I and II schools. "They really did well out there," Thomas said. Stout will be concentrating on stopping the Pointers' experienced guards. "We have our work cut out for us," Thomas said.

The Lady Devils will be trying to avenge a hard loss when they play the Lady Titans on Saturday. "We stopped their inside game last time and will try to do that again," Thomas said. Stout will also have to put some extra heat on junior Lisa Kirchenwitz who scored 37 points in the last meeting.

In both games last weekend, the Lady Devils got off to very slow starts. Thomas credits this to his young players suffering some stage fright. The team has been using the first halves to feel out their opponents, which has been taken advantage of in both cases.

Against the Lady Titans, Stout was cold with ten minutes to go, making only seven points. Kirchenwitz, Stout's main thorn in the game, is seen by Thomas as very capable of being a Division I player, although he doesn't use that as an excuse for the loss. He blames a Stout defense that couldn't run effectively.

Since the loss,Thomas has changed the defense to a basic man-to-man. Further, Oshkosh's veteran guards were able to capitalize on Stout's 38 turnovers. Orgas led the Stout scoring with 14 and grabbed nine boards.

Down 38-20 at the half against Platteville, the Lady Devils cut the Pioneers' lead to 53-52 with seven minutes to go with Orgas' shooting and an improved Stout defense.

One referee caused some problems by making some bad calls against Stout. Thomas said that with more exposure to the officiating, it will help the inside play.

With a minute left to play, Lisa Blume popped in a three pointer to put Stout within reach of the Pioneers, 67-65. Stout did come close to winning on a last second inbounds play, but a missed shot spelled final defeat. Thomas said the loss felt like a win and some lost confidence was regained.

"Orgas is a great freshman player. She plays games like she practices. She doesn't let things get to her," Thomas said. Lori Beck scored 13 points. Lisa Schultz, Christy Bower, Orgas, and Blume all had seven rebounds against Platteville. The Lady Devils also accumulated its lowest turnover number at 15.

At Viterbo, Orgas put in 16 points, followed by Beck who had 15. Stacie Seehawer and Blume each had 14. Orgas also had ten boards. Thomas said the game was very similar to the Platteville game except for the fact that Stout was never behind. "It was a key game for us since it was away, and we played good all game," Thomas said.

Thomas said his team is starting to believe in themselves and that in time they will gel together, it's just a matter of when.

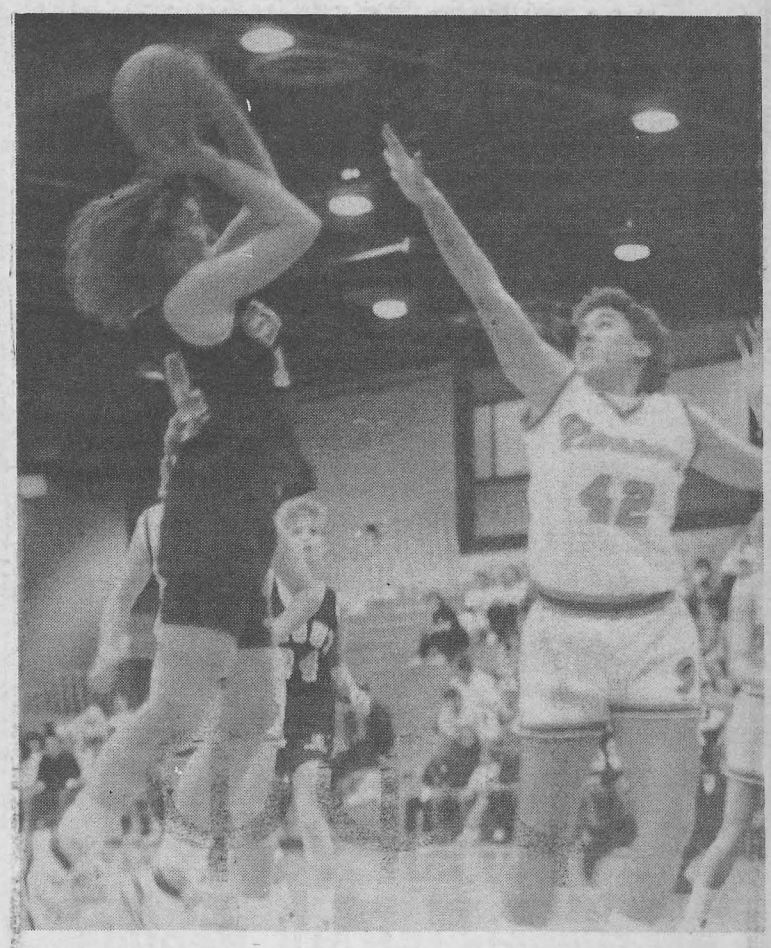


Photo by Al Carlson

Lady Devil freshman Megan Anderson, from Winter, Wis., attempts to put one up over the outstretched arm of a UW-Plattville opponent. Monday night the Lady Devils lost to Augsburg 75-69 to fall to 2-3 on the season.

Stout Hockey wins home opener over Bethel

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Hockey Club team won its home opener last night by a 3-1 score in a hard fought battle against Bethel College in the Dunn County Rec. Park Arena, played before 400 plus fans.

Opening the scoring for the Blue Devil skaters was senior Eric Langeheinrich who scored the first two goals of the game in the second period to put Stout up 2-0. Adding an assist on the first goal was junior Darryl Hart, while the second was unassisted.

Bethel cut the deficit with a goal later in the period to make it 2-1 Stout at the end of two periods. Then in the third period Stout's John Stiff added an insurance goal, assisted by freshman Tadd Iverson and Langeheinrich to round out the scoring.

In the nets for Stout were sophomore Tom Michel, who started the game, junior Scott Noles played the second period, whiile sophomore Fred Durand played the final period. All three combined 24 saves. Stout had 43 shots on goal in the game, which was marred by 31 penalties between the two teams.

Last Saturday on Bethel's home ice the Devil skaters and Bethel skated to a 5-5 tie. The tie gave the Devil skaters their first point of the season, after previously having lost their first four games.

The next home hockey game will be played here at the Dunn County Rec Park Arena on Tuesday, Dec. 13 against the Madison Capitols, with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. The game following will be played away at St. Thomas College on Friday, Dec. 9.

The Blue Devils opened up the scoring against Bethel with a goal 29 seconds into the first period. Scoring for the Blue Devils was junior Hugh Duffey with an assist from senior Eric Langeheinrich. Bethel scored the next two goals giving them a 2-1 lead, but with two minutes left in the first, junior John Stiff scored with an assist from senior Mike Hatch, for the Blue Devils to tie the game at the end of one period.

The second period saw the Devil skaters take a two goal lead with the third goal coming from sophomore Paul Sheehan, with assists from senior Mark Gibson and junior Chris Puchner. The fourth goal was scored by freshman Tadd Iverson with Gibson getting the assist. Bethel came storming back, scoring two goals in under two minutes, tying the score at 4-4.

Two minutes later, sophomore Jeff Allen took a long shot from the blue line to give the Blue Devils a 5-4 lead, the goal by Allen was unassisted. Bethel didn't give up, as they scored two minutes later to tie the game at 5-5 and end the scoring. The third period saw no scoring take place but the Blue Devils showed improvement in that they didn't give up in the third period.

The Blue Devils used two goal tenders in the game. Starting in the nets was junior Scott Noles, who had 17 saves and gave up two goals in one and a half periods. Halfway through the second, sophomore Fred Durand took over and had 13 saves and gave up three goals.

"We didn't quit and we should have finished off Bethel early, but we got sort of relaxed and didn't keep the pressure on," Terry Watkins, coach, said. The recruiting for next year's team is looking very promising for Coach Watkins. He hopes to recruit about 15-20 Stout newcomers and hopes to find 5-6 players who didn't know Stout had a team.

"This team should improve dramatically next year, we are in over our heads when we play such teams as North Dakota State University, Madison Capitols, the University of Minnesota (JV's), and St. Paul Vulcans," Coach Watkins said.

"Why play the easy teams and win when you know you haven't improved. I like our tough schedule because it gives us a chance to play and improve our potential for next year," Coach Watkins said.

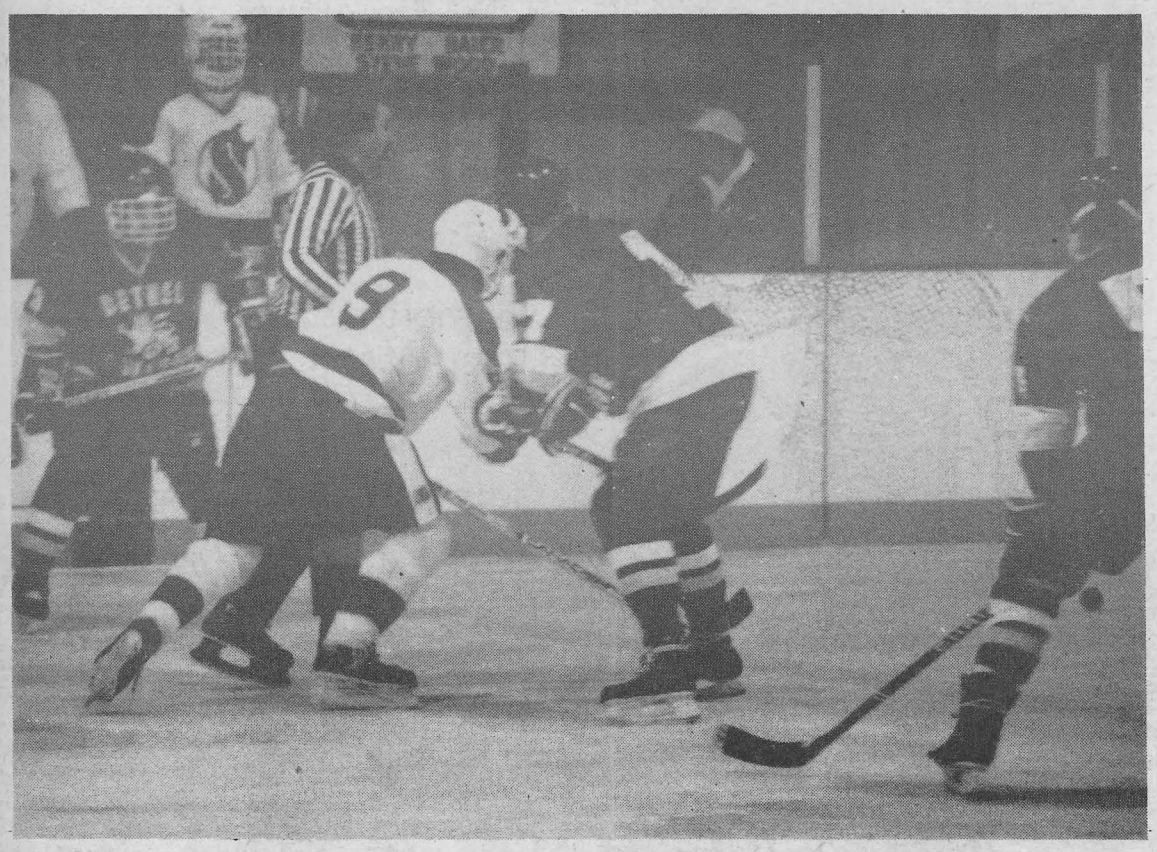


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Blue Devil skater Tadd Iverson, (9), a freshman from Menomonie, skates through some interference from both the referee and a Bethel College opponent in pursuit of the puck during action in last night's hockey battle at the Dunn County Rec. Park Arena.

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Hockey cheerleading pushes for varsity team recognition

To complement UW-Stout's rejuvenated hockey program, the Stout Hockey Cheerleading Club has been formed. The club's main function is to promote school spirit and support for Stout hockey, which is pushing for varsity team recognition— perhaps as soon as next season.

Traci Hjort, the club's student advisor, has spent many hours organizing the club, writing up the club's constitution, and petitioning the Stout Student Association for club standing. With this club recognition, the club can now receive funding from the Recreation Commission, as do other clubs like the Bowling Club, Frisbee Club, Power Lifting Club, etc.

Approximately 20 girls attended the club's first organizational meeting, and three practices were held before try outs were held and the five member squad (originally six) was chosen. Kristie McQuistin is the club's captain, and other members include Anne King, Tiffany Frazier, Taksina Sterger, and Dawn Goetl. In addition, Kevin Miller will play the role of the team mascot.

"As the UW-Stout Hockey Club, we can offer spirit and leadership in the best way we know how, and we are willing to sacrifice a part of our lives to provide an atmosphere that will be both fun and exciting for our fellow students," McQuistin said about the club's philosophy. McQuistin also teaches the girls the routines they will be performing.

Hjort said she wishes to thank the football/basketball cheerleaders who "borrowed us uniforms," adding that, "we will be conducting fundraisers to be able to buy new ones for next season."

Some of the fundraisers include the selling of Stout hockey buttons, t-shirts, and sweatshirts, which will be sold at all home games, and perhaps at a table set up in the Cobblestone Court.



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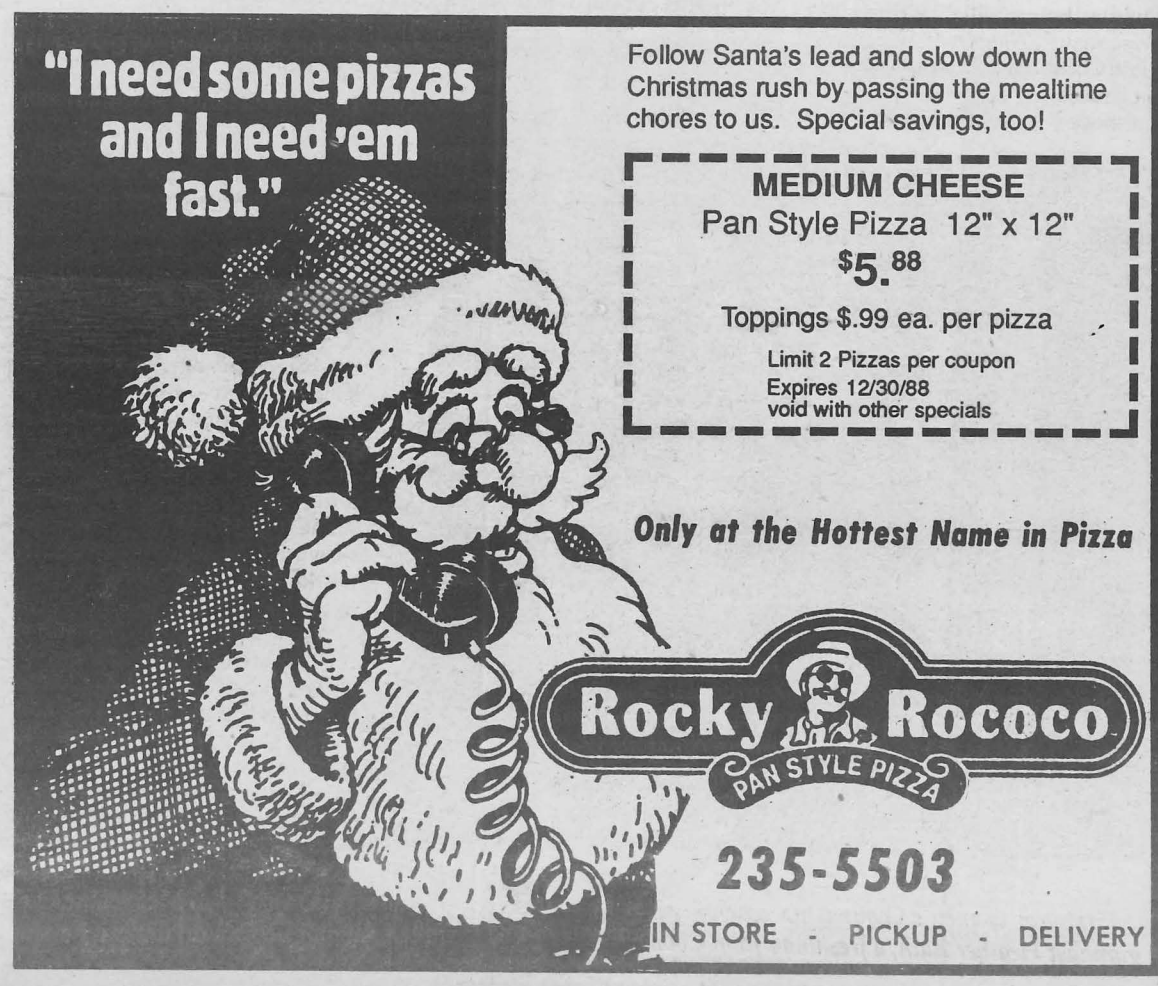
Members of Stout's newly formed Hockey Cheerleading Club pose for this shot last night during the Stout-Bethel College hockey game. Picktured (L to R) are: Top row; Tiffany Frazier, Capt. Kristie McQuisten, Anne King. Bottom row; Dawn Goetl, student advisor Traci Hjort, and Taskina Sterger.

Evaluation Week Schedule

Each evaluation period is 110 minutes in length, followed by a ten minute break.

All classes will meet during the period scheduled in Evaluation Week. The Evaluation Week code appears in the line schedule posted under the column "EV" and appears on the student's printed schedules. Student schedules with the "EV" code are available in the lobby of Bowman Hall. The Evaluation Week schedule as published in the timetable must be adhered to by all faculty and staff.

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5	4:00-5:50 p.m.	M	Dec 19
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Blue Devil grapplers bow to accomplished opponents

by Chip Lehner

The UW-Stout wrestling team had two disappointing losses against Augsburg College (Minn.) and UW-River Falls. The Devils lost by a score of 6-41 and 9-41 respectively.

The following scores are the outcome of last Wednesday, Nov. 30, match against the Augies.

Co-captain John Nuutinen wrestled a challenging match at 134 pounds, ending in a 4-4 tie with his counterpart form Augsburg.

At 142, Tim Mlsna met up with Beatty, a division III national champion, and was defeated with a score of 3-20.

At 150, sophomore Kevin Martin wrestled well but was thrown by his opponent, Don Wichmann, for a pin of 1:24.

Todd Adams, at 158 pounds, lost to Auggies Kretlow with a fall of 3:38.

At 167, Rod Radtke lost his match to Habeck with a score of 0-7.

At 177, Joel Hall also took a loss to Wandrasch with a pin in the third period. Fall time was 5:39.

Troy Grekoff, wrestling at 190 pounds, was defeated by Brown with a fall time of 3:30.

Ending the meet at heavyweight was freshman Jeff Foley. Falcons Grauberger defeated Foley with a match score of 5-11.

"The Augsburg dual provided our squad the opportunity to compete against advanced, experienced, and accomplished opponents. It enabled each individual to assess their progress to this point and gain a perspective of future work, " Coach Bob Thomas said.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Stout Blue Devils wrestled against River Falls Falcons.

The meet started by giving up six team points at 118 pounds, since the Devils' Darin Elliot was unable to wrestle due to a medical problem.

At 126, co-captain Brad Tanck wrestled a tough match against Chris Iverson. Tanck was tied in the third period with riding time in his favor to win, but was reversed by Iverson with seconds remaining losing by one point, 8-9.

Co-captain John Nuutinen at 134 pounds was unable to wrestle. He is under going surgery to remove a bone chip from his elbow. Six more team points were given to the Falcons.

Mlsna at 142 pounds defeated his opponent Jeff Newton with a score of 6-3.

Kevin Martin, wrestling at 158, was behind 10-5 in the first period but came back in the second period to defeat his opponent, Scott Hale, by pinning him with a time of 4:39.

At 158, Adams was defeated by his opponent Greg Kay, with a fall time of 3:21.

At 167, Rod Radtke took a loss to Falcons' Corey Voelker with a score of 1-12.

Wrestling at 177, Blue Devils' Joel Hall was taken down by Dan Johnson, who defeated the Blue Devil 7-21.

Troy Grekoff took a loss at 190 pounds to Todd Cherney with a fall time of 3:57.

HWT grappler, Jeff Foley, met up against Arlen Frank in what appeared to be an equal match, but was tossed in the first period. Fall time was 2:01.

"As far as strategies go, " assistant Coach Wayne Hendrickson said, "I feel we have just hit a mental block where nothing we try works. I have seen it personally myself. There is no specific thing you can do but to keep working at it and eventually it will work itself out."

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

"What's your prediction of this week's Packer-Viking game?"



Jason Perr
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"I think the Packers will win for sure. 23-0."

Kim Perks
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Sophomore



"I think that the Vikings will probably win considering the Packers record. Score? What do I know about football? 25-0, because the Packers usually don't score."



Troy Grekoff
Graphic Design
Sophomore

"The Vikings will kill 'em. They'll score around 40 points and the Packers won't score a touchdown."

Bill Veness
Technology Education
Senior



"I'd like to see the Packers win but I figure the Vikings are gonna. Vikings 35, Packers 6."

Gymnasts to host home opener

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady Gymnasts and their new head coach, Scott Gay, lost their first meet of the season last weekend to Gustavus Adolphus, 136.7 - 115.

The Lady Devils will host their first home meet of the season this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, against last year's Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference Champions UW-La Crosse.

Before I go on, I'd like to take a ten second time-out and explain how the scoring system in gymnastics works.

In a collegiate gymnastics meet, there are four events: vaulting, uneven bars, floor exercises, and the balance beam.

In each event there are usually six gymnasts competing, but only the top four scores in each event are used. So, if there were four gymnasts who scored a perfect ten in each event, then the total team score would be a perfect 160.

Stout started off slow in their first event, the uneven bars, scoring an average score of 4.6 (out of a possible 10), midway through their bar routine, but the pace soon picked up as Co-Captain Cherri Johnson hit a 7.6.

"Cherri came out and nailed a 7.6 on her bar routine, and that really fired up the team. We needed that type of leadership from her," Scott Gay, coach, said.

Stout vaulting routines produced some nice results with sophomores Jane Pletzer and Sheila Doroff both hitting an 8.0 on their routines.

Freshman Jenny Evenson vaulted last, but she certainly wasn't the least, as Jenny highlighted all scores by vaulting an 8.5. "Jenny hit her routine as good as she could, and received a deserving score of 8.5 ," Coach Gay said.

In the third event,The Gustavus "Gusties " walked a tightline on the balance beam and outscored Stout 32.1 to 30. Even though the team performed well considering the pressures of a first time meet, Coach Gay felt there was something missing in their routine.

"The girls were working the beam slowly as if trick by trick, instead of working a full routine from mount to dismount," Coach Gay said.

As the Lady Gymnasts get fired up this weekend to meet UW-La Crosse, Coach Gay believes the team has the potential to improve their point total over last week's performance by competing with more intensity.

"We need to add a little more intensity to our balance beam and floor to catch up to the performance level of our floor and vault routines," Coach Gay said.

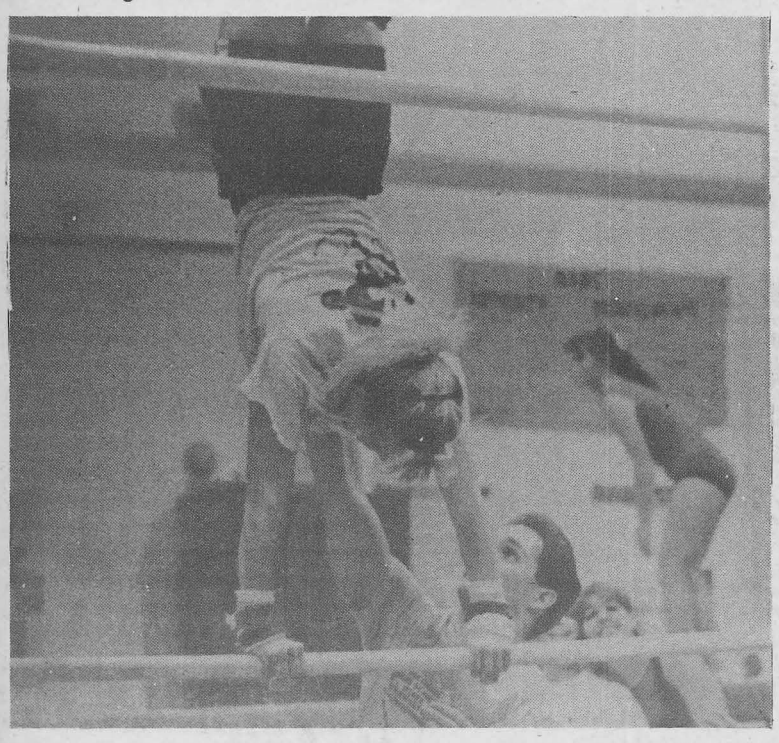


Photo by Chris Koller

First year women's Gymnastics coach Scott Gay assists Lady Devil gymnast Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn.

Blue Devil hoopsters set to host Viterbo College

by Paul Emerson

After being handed its first loss of the season byUW-River Falls last weekend in the WSUC conference opener for both teams, a 77-67 decision on the Falcons' home floor, the UW-Stout men's basketball team will take on two non-conference opponents this weekend.

The Blue Devils first will host Viterbo College tomorrow night in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., and then will travel up to Ladysmith Saturday night to tangle with Mt. Senario College with an 8 p.m. tip-off set for that one. Next week Wednesday the Devils return to WSUC action when they host UW-La Crosse in the fieldhouse again at 7:30 p.m.

Stout fell from the unbeaten ranks to River Falls despite 25 points by senior guard Luther Forrest, who scored 21 of his points in the second half. Freshman Chris Conklin was the only other Blue Devil in double figures with 11 points, while sophomore Thad Gabrielse had nine, and junior Vince Matthews and sophomore Dave Schwantes eight each.

The Devils connected on 27 of 61 shots from the floor for 44 percent, while hitting on nine of 16 free throws for 56 percent.

River Falls was led by Dean Cook who took game scoring honors with 27 points, and Rick Montreal who pumped in 19. River Falls made 33 of 64 shots for 52 percent, and made seven of nine freethrows for 78 percent.

Both the Devils and the Falcons connected on four of nine three-point goals for 44 percent, while the Falcons edged Stout in the rebounding department by a 29-27 margin. Matthews again led the Blue Devils in rebounding with eight boards.

Stout scored the first basket of the game at the 19:48 mark of the game, but never held the lead in the game after that point. The Falcons stretched their lead to as many as 17 points in the first half at the 2:17 mark, 32-15, but Stout managed to cut the deficit to just 11 at 32-21 at the half.

After watching the deficit increase to 15 points after the start of the second half at the 19:02 mark, 37-22, Stout made a furious comeback rally by going on an 11-0 scoring burst in slicing River Falls' lead to just four points after a 19 foot jumper by Forrest. With 15:21 to go in the game, it was 37-33.

From there the Falcons increased their lead to as many as nine at 46-37, before the Devils got three straight baskets to cut it down to three points with 11:24 to go.

That was as close as Stout would get though, as River Falls bent but refused to break and eventually increased its' lead back up to as many as 13 points with :59 remaining.

Sports Briefs

by Kevin Howard

Packers clinch 5th place

With their loss to the Detroit Lions Sunday, the Green Bay Packers clinched fifth place for themselves in the Central Division of the National Football Conference. Thus, they are awarded the fifth-place schedule for next season, which is generally considered an easier schedule because the Packers will play four games against teams that finished fifth in their respective National Football League divisions this season.

So far, all but two of the Packers' opponents for next season can be determined. In addition to their four division rivals, (Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, and Tampa Bay) the Packers will play fellow fifth place finishers the Dallas Cowboys twice—home and away. And each of the teams in the NFC West have been scheduled thus far.

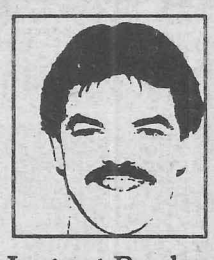
Lady Badgers win again

After beating Western Illinois 73-62 on Sunday, the University of Wisconsin improved its record to 3-1. Robin Treatt scored 21 points to help her teammates roll to their third straight win after suffering an opening season loss in California to Stanford University. Kay Frederickson (of Durand) added 18 points and nine rebounds for Wisconsin. Janette Johnson had 10 rebounds for Wisconsin. The Badgers nailed five of eight three-point baskets for 62.5 percent.

Wave wins

The Milwaukee Wave battled the Memphis Storm for an 11-7 win in front of 6,208 spectators at the Bradley Center Sunday afternoon. Six players scored goals for Milwaukee, who retained its first place standing in the American Indoor Soccer Association (AISA) with a 5-3 record.

The race for the draft



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

As another frustrating NFL season crawls to a close for fellow Green Bay Packer fans like myself, this year finds the Packers in a most unusual position. With just two weeks left until next year for the boys in the green and gold, they incredibly find themselves seriously left in the hunt for number one.

Yes, even after another season of mediocrity or worse, the Pack has put themselves in the race for an even more dubious distinction, the number one choice in next spring's NFL draft.

You have to give them credit, it's not easy looking as bad as they have these past 14 Sunday afternoons, and now, if they can just keep it up for two more weeks, they can lay claim to the top spot on the draft list.

It's come down to a two-team race. Green Bay and the Dallas Cowboys. Green Bay has been a potential cellar-dweller for years, but have yet to sink to this season's new depths. Then there is the Cowboys. You know, "America's Team." Till someone must have put spurs in their saddles, and then chuckled as they bit they the dust, and their horses rode off into the sunset.

Well, anyway, both of the contenders are a respectable 2-12. Not bad, not a perfect 0-14, but hey, nobody's perfect. Their closest competition stands at 4-10, obvious pretenders with just two weeks left in the season.

This year's top prize is Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback, who, while he hasn't made an infamous list of no way, I won't go teams who may be tinkering with the idea of picking him up in the draft, has stated to the press that he doesn't like cold weather cities.

Huh. Well, scratch Green Bush off the list. Sorry Packers fans. Break a leg Troy, you bum. Who's next? Rodney Peete? From where? USC? You mean like, SOUTHERN CAL!? Yeah well, who's third on the prize list? Huh? What's that? Peete's father is an assistant coach with the Packers? Hmmm.

Now that sounds interesting. What's more, Peete has said that playing on the Packers would be interesting, fun even. Is this guy sick? Disillusioned? Been out in the sun too long? Matter of factly, no.

Peete, who was runner-up in the Heismann Trophy balloting, (won by Oklahoma State's record setting back, junior Barry Sanders), bettered Aikman, who finished third. Take that, Troy baby.

What's more, seeing that he'll be able to play under his father, it might make it all the more possible Green Bush to sign the guy. The way the Packers braintrust pinches pennys when it comes to contract negotiations, they'd need all the help they can get in that department.

And you remember Peete, the heck with all the sore big toe excuses we've been hearing out of Green Bush, this guy even played while being stricken with the measles. Which makes him virtually indestructible by Packer fans' standards.

So who cares if the Pack gets squashed in its last two games, well, o.k., their last game, we won't mind. Bring on Sir Rodney. (Crystal ball prediction for this Sunday: buy some extra Kleenex for you roommates from Minnesota.)

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Swimmers fare well in national qualifying meet

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Eau Claire for the (first semester) National Qualifying meet, while the diving team hosted the diving competition at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The women's team took second place and the men's team took third place overall, while UW-Eau Claire took first in both.

The next swimming and diving meet will be this weekend on Saturday at Green Bay. The Blue Devils will compete along with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Green Bay. The next home meet will be Friday, Jan. 20, when Eau Claire will battle it out head-to -head here.

On Friday, Dec. 2, the women's swimming team had some very key finishes. The 200 Medley Relay took third place with a time of 1:59 flat. On the relay team was Danie Runge, Mary Salter, Wendy Heineke, and Stacee Knedler, which qualified for Nationals in March.

Also on Friday, Danie Runge took third and Mary Salter took sixth in the 200 IM. In the 50 free style, Knedler took fifth. A big race was the 800 free relay which took third place with Salter, Runge, Knedler, and Heineke.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the women's swimming team had some very impressive finishes. Heineke took first place in the backstroke, while Jamie Siler took seventh. In the 200, Jackie Gilbert took third place and just missed making Nationals, although she still has a shot at making it. Also in the 200 free, Salter took fifth and Knedler took seventh.

Wendy Heineke has been a key performer again this year, in the 100 free she had an impressive first place finish with a time of :54 flat, and a pool record. Also in the 100 free, Knedler took seventh and Gilbert eighth. Siler qualified for Nationals while Salter just missed by a fraction of a second in the 200 breaststroke.

When asked about Heineke's performance, Coach John Miller stated, "Heineke is extremely tough, she made a commitment to doing her very best and so far is doing a great job of it." When asked about the team Miller stated, "We can't back down from a challenge now, we have some areas to improve in, but we must meet the challenge."

The 400 relay teams had some great success. The 400 free relay took first place and a meet record time of 3:44.7 with Knedler, Salter, Gilbert, and Heineke. The 400 medley relay took third place with Runge, Salter, Heineke, and Gilbert.

On the men's side, their success was due mainly to Brent Boock. In the 1650, Boock finished in first place with a time of 16:48.09, one-tenth of a fraction off the meet record, but more importantly he beat the last year's conference champ by over 30 yards. Brock took second in the 200 free.

On the relay side, the 200 medley relay took fourth with Boock, Chris Holthe, Chris Kapellas, and Erik Pederson. The 400 free relay also took fourth with Pederson, Kapellas, Eric Reiche, and Boock. The 800 free relay took third place with Reiche, Pederson, Kapellas, and Brock.

In other men's action, Holthe took second place in the 100 breast and Tom Gerstner took eighth in the 100 back. In the 200 back Gerstner took second and in the 200 breast Holthe took third and Scott Goodwin took fifth. In diving, Rick Olson finished third in both the 1M and 3M, qualifying for Nationals on both boards.

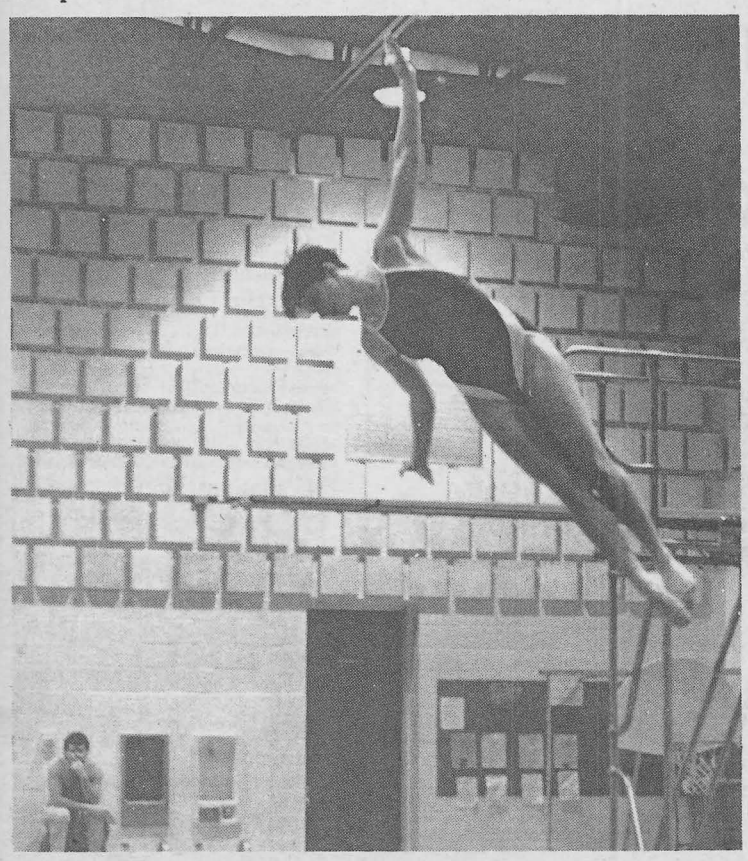
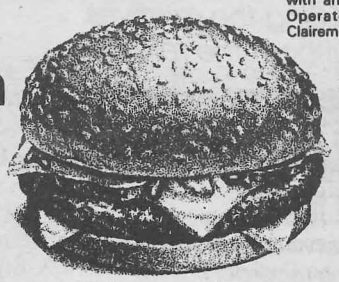


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Lady Devil diver Jennifer Colletti, a freshman from Spring Lake Park, Minn., glides off the one meter diving board last Saturday.

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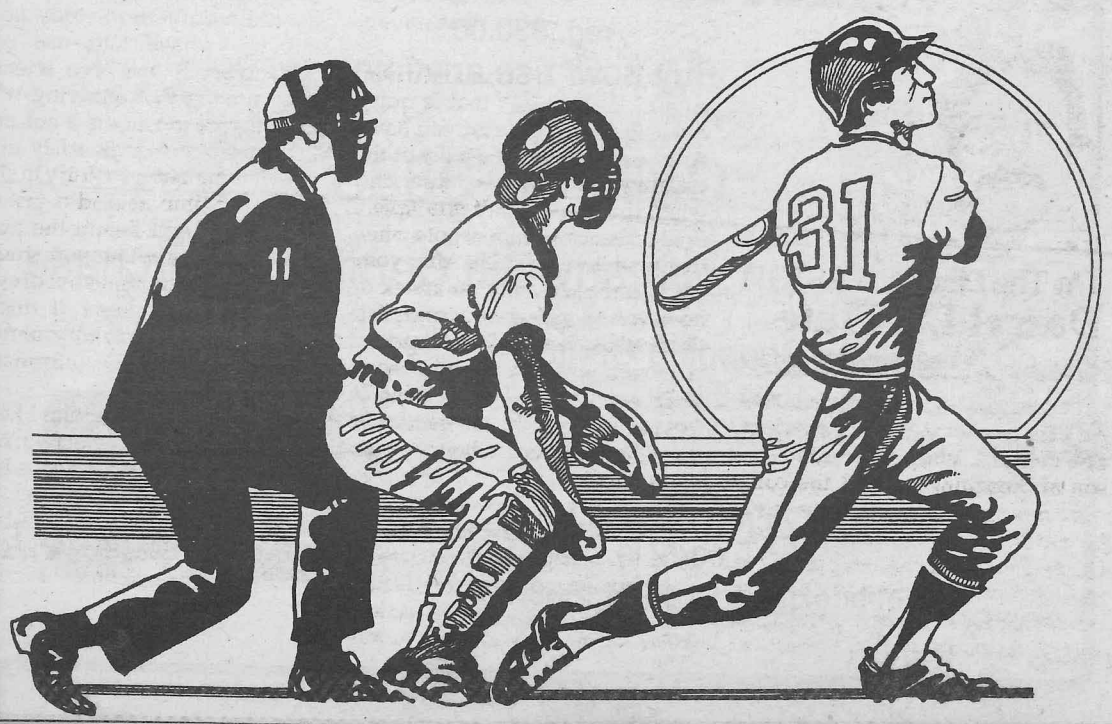
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Patches upon patches

As the dust blows across the land, the the driver revs his engine one final time before he begins his treacherous journey across the unforgiving terrain which lies ahead. He begins to drive and slowly increases his speed as he carefully navigates the hills, bumps and cracks rattle and jostle his vehicle to near disaster. Sound like a scene from Baja, California?

It's the corner of Main and Broadway in downtown Menomonie.

The state of the public streets in Menomonie has reached an all time low. Not only are the roadways in poor physical condition, they are inadequately maintained, poorly marked, and improperly cleaned. On Broadway, one of the city's two main thoroughfares, patches in the pavement lie on top of patches which in turn lie upon still more patches. Meanwhile, as the cars and trucks attempt to navigate the streets, the dust along the curbs is kicked up onto the walkways and storefronts.

In a town like Menomonie, one which has a respectable population as well as the resources of a major university (i.e. cheap college student labor) it seems unreasonable that the roads should be in such disreputable condition. From outward appearances, revenue from parking violations alone should provide the financial resources to at least clean up if not completely repair the roads.

Furthermore, where road markings are visible, those markings are dull and difficult to see. This is not only annoying and confusing, but in some cases can cause accidents. For example, is East Stout Road intended to be two or four lanes? If the right lanes are meant to be driving lanes, then they should be marked as such.

With a town that has thousands of visitors every year, both for the university and as tourists, Menomonie should be concerned with what kind of impressions these visitors are receiving. It is doubted that they are good.



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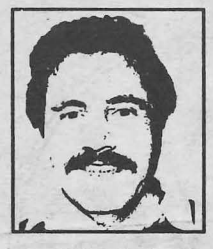
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How to make it to Christmas



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Tis the season to be jolly but that isn't the case for many students here at UW-Stout. With the holiday season approaching and all the commitments and parties, life is not easy for a college student who faces unfinished assignments and final exams. Stress at this time of the year can really take a toll on a person. To save your sanity, and the peace of mind of others around you, do yourself a favor and call a time-out for one hour.

Take a piece of paper and a pencil and find a place that is quiet. Now list each class that you have. After each class make a list of the assignments that are due and when they are due. If you have a final in that class make a note when that final is to be taken. After your list is complete, plan an attack of how you're going to accomplish these tasks. You will be surprised how well you can perform when tasks are written out in front of you, and you gain satisfaction in crossing them out when they are completed!

There are a few things you should keep in mind when studying for your finals. Seek a place that has a learning atmosphere. Listening to music and watching the television with one eye while roommates talk of party plans is not a good atmosphere to study in. Be fair to yourself and use good judgement. It has been scientifically proven that studying while listening to music does not help. How well you do is solely up to you. It is far better to study in short blocks of time instead of just one marathon night before the exam. Set up a plan where you study a half an hour four times out of every day on each subject. It doesn't seem as much then and your mind can remember the information better.

This all takes discipline I know, but why fall short when you're so close to doing a fine job. Develop a plan to succeed and plan your time to compliment it. You will benefit from it and you will enjoy the Christmas season much more.

The 15 greatest songs



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

This week I thought I'd talk about one of my favorite subjects——music. It seems that a few people I know were having a discussion over which songs they thought were the "classics." Well, I don't claim to know everything about what is classic and what 's not, but I do, however, have my own opinion of what is "great." So, this week I present my 15 greatest song selections. You may or may not agree on all of them, but I'm sure you will agree on some.

15 GREATEST SONGS
(in no particular order)

1. *The Tracks of my Tears*—(Smokey Robinson and the Miracles) Smokey was quoted as saying that sometimes, when the band plays this song, the people in the audience "will just start crying."

2. *Respect*—(Aretha Franklin) I just love the way Aretha tears into this track! R-E-S-P-E-C-T...takin' care T.C.B. ..sock-it-to-me..sock-it-to-me..sock-it-to-me...etc. One of my absolute favorites.

3. *ABC*—(The Jackson 5) Even though I don't like to admit it, when I was younger (around 7 or 8 yrs. old) I really **liked** the Jackson 5. In fact, I used to dance around in front of the television— just like "little" Mikey Jackson.

4. *(Sittin' on the) Dock of the Bay*—(Otis Redding) The King of the Soul singers had his only number one hit with this song. It was released after his death in a plane crash in Madison, Wis.

5. *My Girl*—(The Temptations) The lead singer of the Temptations has called this track a "gorgeous, magical, love song." The lyrics are quite timeless, and it could possibly be the very best song of all time.

6. *Proud Mary*—(Creedence Clearwater Revival) John Fogerty wrote this song right after receiving his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. This was at the height of the Vietnam War, and he was so happy that the words to this song about freedom "just came pouring right out."

7. *Jumpin' Jack Flash*—(The Rolling Stones) With this comeback song, the Stones started living up to their reputation as the world's greatest rock band.

8. *When A Man Loves A Woman*—(Percy Sledge)

9. *Gimme Some Lovin'* —(Steve Winwood)

10. *Pride* (In the name of love)—(U2) Lead singer Bono has said that Pride is the song that he is "really the most proud of."

11. *Careless Whisper*—(Wham!) This powerful lover's ballad was crafted by the precocious George Michael when he was only 17.

12. *In The Air Tonight*—(Phil Collins) Although only a few years old, this song is already on the all-time top twenty list of compiled air times. The sign of a classic in the making.

13. *Holding back the years*—(Simply Red) I have never met anyone who said that they didn't like this song .

14. *Walk on the Wild Side*—(Lou Reed) No, not the version by Motley Crue. The "cool" version by Lou Reed, which included very racy lyrics for the times in which it was released.

15. *Wild Thing*—(The Troggs) Although there are many versions of this song, my favorite is the one by Jimi Hendrix, with squeals of feedback and heavy distortion.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

"Technology is growing at a frightening pace—man and machine will soon interface: then we'll have the memories of the whole human race, and finally we will except our disgrace—and work away." (Lyric by Scot Myre)

It 's difficult in these days of "Star Wars Defenses" and digital watches to come to terms with the daily barrage of new technological "improvements" we are subjected to.

Electronic devices are continually challenging , replacing what was previously considered the state of the art.

Q: Dr. Vladimir, I was walking near Bowman Hall the other day and was shocked to here Christmas music blasting from the old clock tower. I've been on campus for years and have heard only the ringing of chimes in the past—what's going on? Rung out

A: Ever since its' construction in 1897, the Bowman Tower has symbolized Stout Manual Training School.

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The Christmas music you've been hearing is recorded on video tape which is also amplified over the towers' speaker system. It is triggered by a timer, set to go off in-between the bell chimes.

It really is a piece of work. The people at I.T.S. (Instructional Technology Services) should be proud. I wonder if Mr. Bowman would approve of the towers' new technology?

I understand that between Christmas and New Years" Day the tower will be cranking out David Lee Roth tunes at ten to the hour. What is next?

Q: How does an auto-focus camera work? Perplexed

A: Dear Perplexed, there are two classes of auto-focus devices—Active and Passive.

Active devices send out their own signal, (such as an infra-red light, or a sound wave), when you push a button. Then, sensors in the camera judge the angle and intensity of these waves after they bounce off the subject of the picture. Small motors drive the lens to the appropriate position.

Passive devices examine existing light (coming from the subject) at a microscopic level.

These "smart" cameras are programmed with data concerning "what light waves should be like" at different distances.

When the waves entering the camera match exactly what the camera "knows" about the shape of light waves, the subject is in focus and you push the shutter button.

Most of the technology for these devices is an off-shoot of space and defense research; so, perhaps all those billions of tax dollars were not wasted after all.

For more information you may want to research "phase detection". It is currently the most popular form of auto-focusing.

Many of us are content with our "black box mentality". Just push a button and things do what we want. What else can we do, there is too much to understand.

It seems our views towards technology are beginning to take the form of a religion. More and more we look towards human ingenuity for our salvation; And well we should—we've accomplished so much.

But it makes me wonder if some future day we will find ourselves celebrating the invention of the semi-conductor rather than Christmas.

If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, feel free to Ask Dr. Vladimir: Drop your inquiries off in **The Stoutonia** Office; or, write to Dr. Vlad c/o **The Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center.

Campus Slant

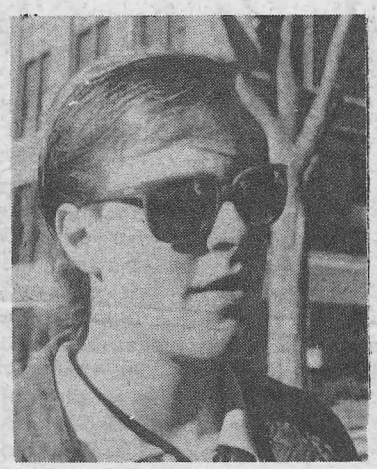
by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

What do you think of the Christmas music coming out of the bell tower?



Laura Frana
Freshman
Hotel & Restaurant Management

I like it because it is better for the campus, it gives the campus good Christmas spirit.



Jeff Hill
Sophomore
Graphic Design

I think it's kind of loud, but I like it. I think the quality could be better.



Brad Kruse
Freshman
Business Administration

I think the sound is high quality, and it puts us in the mood for Christmas. I don't think it should be played so early in the morning because it wakes me up.



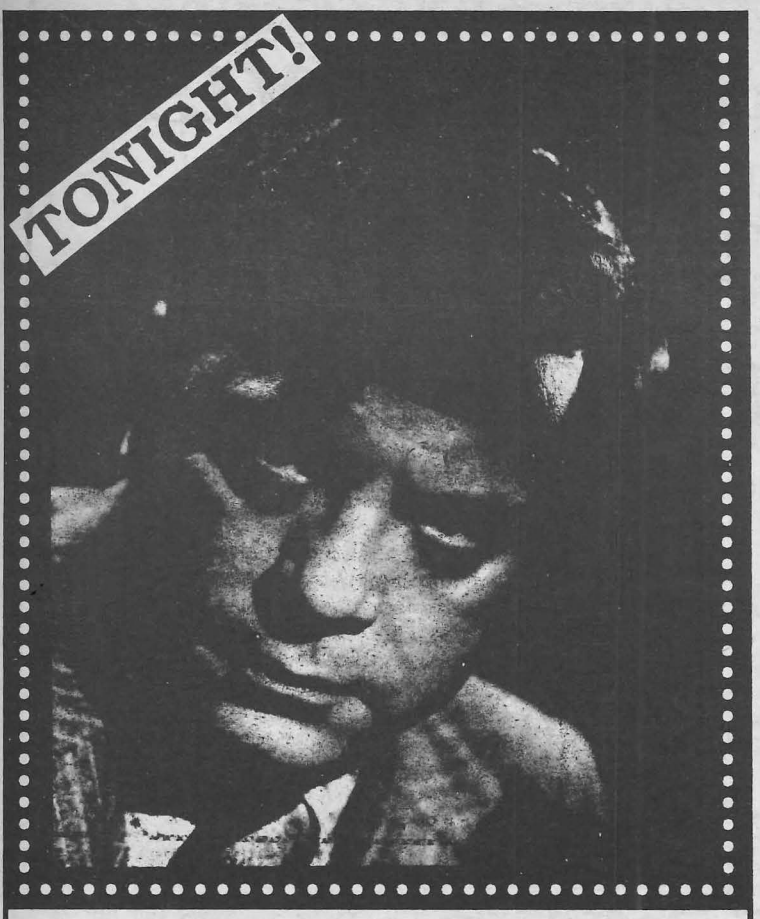
Sue Williams
Senior
Hotel & Restaurant Management

I like it because it got me in the Christmas mood, but I think that it is a little too lengthy.

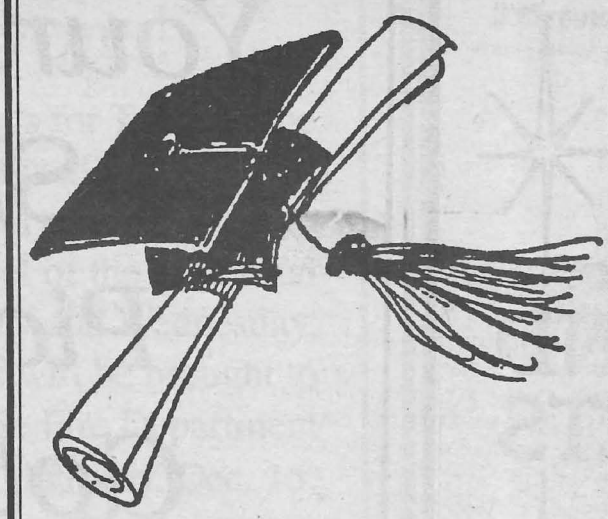


Kathy Klink
Freshman
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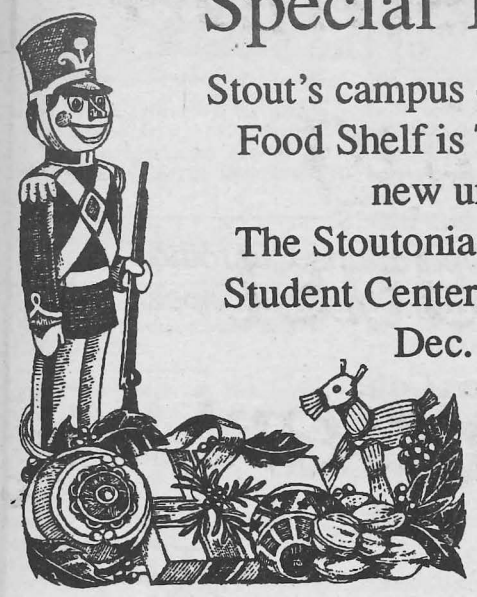
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Wednesday, December 14, 1988
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Before 10:30 a.m.
On December 14, 1988

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

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If you lost a jacket Tuesday night, Nov. 22, at The Spot, call 235-3086 to identify.

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Cathy Langer
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Sweetheart!

Meetings

HMMA
General Meeting
December 14, 7 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom A
Focus: Bob Green, WIA vice president
Chicago weekend reecap
Money for club pictures
Party to follow

NA Meetings Tuesday 8 p.m. Leisure center, 6th St. and 14th Ave. Friday 8 p.m. 320 NE 21st.

RPMA-December 4, 6:30 p.m. Ballroom B and C. Guest speaker Bob Green from WI Innkeepers Association.

Personal

The Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congradulate new members Kathy, Amy, and Natitle, we also welcome our five new pledges Wendy, Kathy, Kristen, Lori, and Carly. Love, your SSS Sisters.

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Personal

Dear Anita thank-you for the great time I had Sunday night when we got drunk. Love, Jerry (The Chippendale)

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To: Phil Jennerjahn
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Personal

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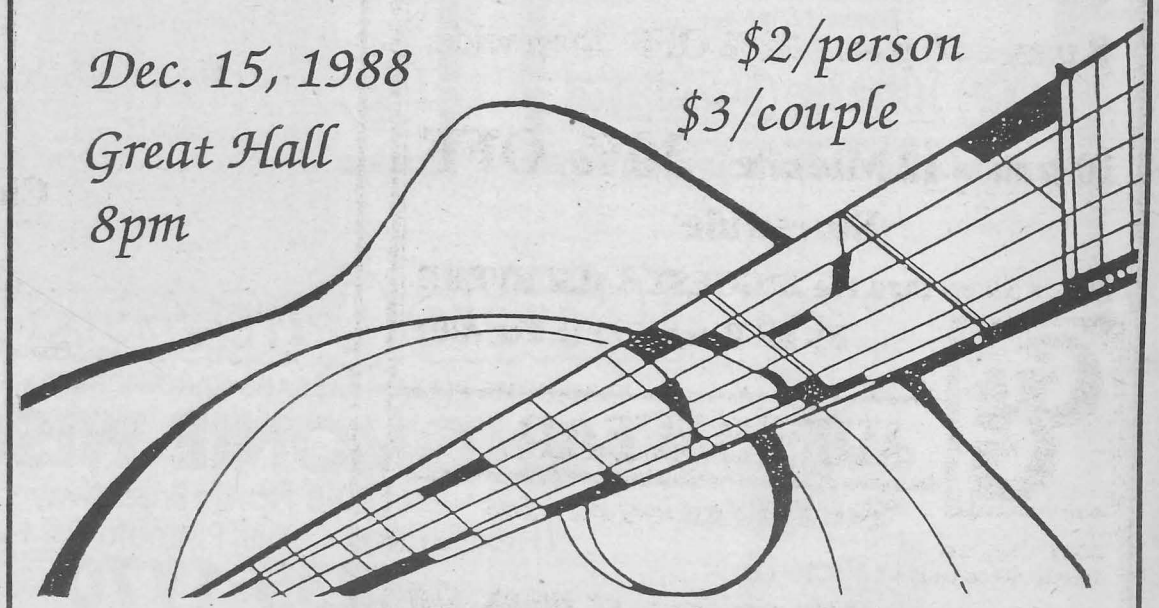
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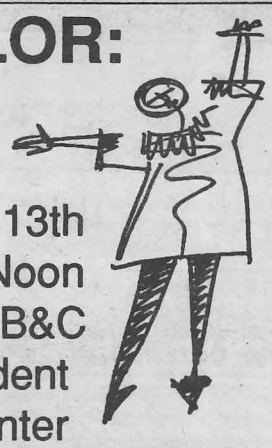
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Dirt Cheap Auction earns $10,292

by Dona Povroznik

Members of UW-Stout's chapter of Hotel Sales and Marketing Association pulled together their most successful Dirt Cheap Auction in years last Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

This year's Dirt Cheap Auction grossed $10,293. The club has decided to use this profit in many different ways. First, approximately $1,200 will be donated to various charities. The Menomonie Hospital Auxiliary will be presented with $750, and $250 will be donated to Toys for Tots, John Chasten, HSMA coordinator, said.

Some of the money will also be used to buy poinsettia and other Christmas decorations for the Menomonie Nursing Home. "We want to help spread some Christmas cheer," Chasten said.

Lars Brambani, auction chairperson said, "The remaining sum will be put in the HSMA fund and used for convention costs, program costs, and the HSMA annual budget. "We basically will spend the profit on our members."

HSMA began the Dirt Cheap Auction planning last April after officers were elected. All the items sold at the auction were donated from various businesses from the Menomonie area and surrounding areas.

Chasten said, "Most of the hotel packages were donated from hotels outside of Menomonie like Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee, and other larger cities of the Midwest. Some hotel packages were even from as far away as Washington, New Orleans, Arizona, and Florida. All the items we auctioned off were new, except for the lounge chairs that were donated by the Hyatt Regency."

Brambani added, "We spent hundreds of hours contacting sources, using connections, and sending letters to sales directors of companies. Since we are a hotel and restaurant club, we didn't have a problem with donations of hotel packages."

The most popular items that were auctioned off were the hotel packages. There were 125 total packages and all of them were sold. The hotel packages sold ranged from $20 to $280 per package. Another popular item were the various beer lights. There were approximately 30 lights that were auctioned off ranging from $20 to $80 per beer light.

"Thanks to our auctioneers, we had a successful auction," Brambani said. The two auctioneers who donated their time were Marv Smith and Howard Heise, speech minor advisor and retired auctioneer.



Photo by Chris Koller

Speech minor and retired auctioneer Howard Heise and auctioneer Marv Smith donated their times and skills at the Dirt Cheap Auction



Photo by Steve Lemire

Belize

Jim Benson (left), dean of the School of Industry and Technology, stands with Valaida Fullwood, a training specialist with GE International Service Corporation, and Cecil E. Reueau, head of the vocational/Technical division, Ministry of Education, Belize. The three met with other UW-Stout staff and faculty members to explore possible linkages in vocational educations. According to Howard Lee of Stout, Belize is interested in consultants from Stout in vocational education to work in Belize and sending their teachers to Stout for training in professional/technical areas.

Landlord sues tenants

by Julie Ragatz

The conflict between landlord Doug Larson of Menomonie and the Kingsbrook Court Tenant Association has again intensified with a lawsuit brought against several tenants by Larson. The conflict started when Larson bought the Kingsbrook Court Apartments from Ryder Properties and gave the tenants a list of about 30 new rules he was going to enforce.

"I held my security deposit because the rules were just a means of keeping it anyway," tenant Bruce Van Boxtel said. "Some of his rules are illegal and already taken care of in our previous lease. He filed the lawsuit the same day he was interviewed for **The Stoutonia**, and he comes down on us because we were trying to excercise our rights."

Students hold that Larson is trying to force tenants into signing a petition saying that they don't want the hallways heated.

"It's kind of sad because students don't know when they're being taken advantage of," Scott Champeau, Kingsbrook Court tenant, said. "I hope that the students become more aware of their rights. Don't be afraid to stand up for what you believe in. Find out from an authority if you have questions and don't be afraid to follow through."

The case goes to small claims court on Tuesday, December 20, here in Menomonie.

The lawyer of the Kingsbrook Court Tenant association, Michael Fairchild, was in court and unavailable for comment.

Larson was reached but had no comment.

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News Briefs

World

U.S. rejects Arafat speech

Yasser Arafat called for Israel to open negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization in his speech to the a special session of the United Nations Tuesday. However, his speech fell short of conditions set by the United States.

The United States will not deal with the PLO until it unequivocally accepts Israel's right to exist. Arafat gave no such assurance during his 80 minute speech, though there is speculation that he might offer such an assurance.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel characterized Arafat's speech and peace offer as nothing more than deceptive "double talk" intended to "create the impression of moderation."

Nation

Raise suggested for Congress

A pay raise of 50 percent was recommended for members of Congress by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The recommendation is linked to a ban on lawmakers accepting speaking fees from special interests group.

Members of Congress currently earn $89,500 a year. If President Reagan includes the recommendation in his fiscal 1990 budget request, salaries would jump to $135,000 a year, unless Congress rejects the raise within 30 days.

The pay raise would affect 2,500 high-ranking government officials, including the president. The presidency has paid $200,000 since 1969 and that figure would increase to $350,000 a year.

State

Christmas tree thefts a problem

For Christmas tree growers, the arrival of the holiday season also means the arrival of thieves who pilfer their crop. The thefts are upsetting to growers because of the care put into their crop as well as the cost of growing them.

The number of trees stolen each year is difficult to determine as many growers don't report thefts. It is also hard to tell if a tree was cut by a legitimate worker or a thief.

The problem is not apparent on state-owned land or woods owned by paper companies. "We don't have the kinds of trees people want," Daniel Meyer, spokesman for Consolidated Papers Inc., said. Permits are available for sale for those who want to cut a tree from state-owned land.

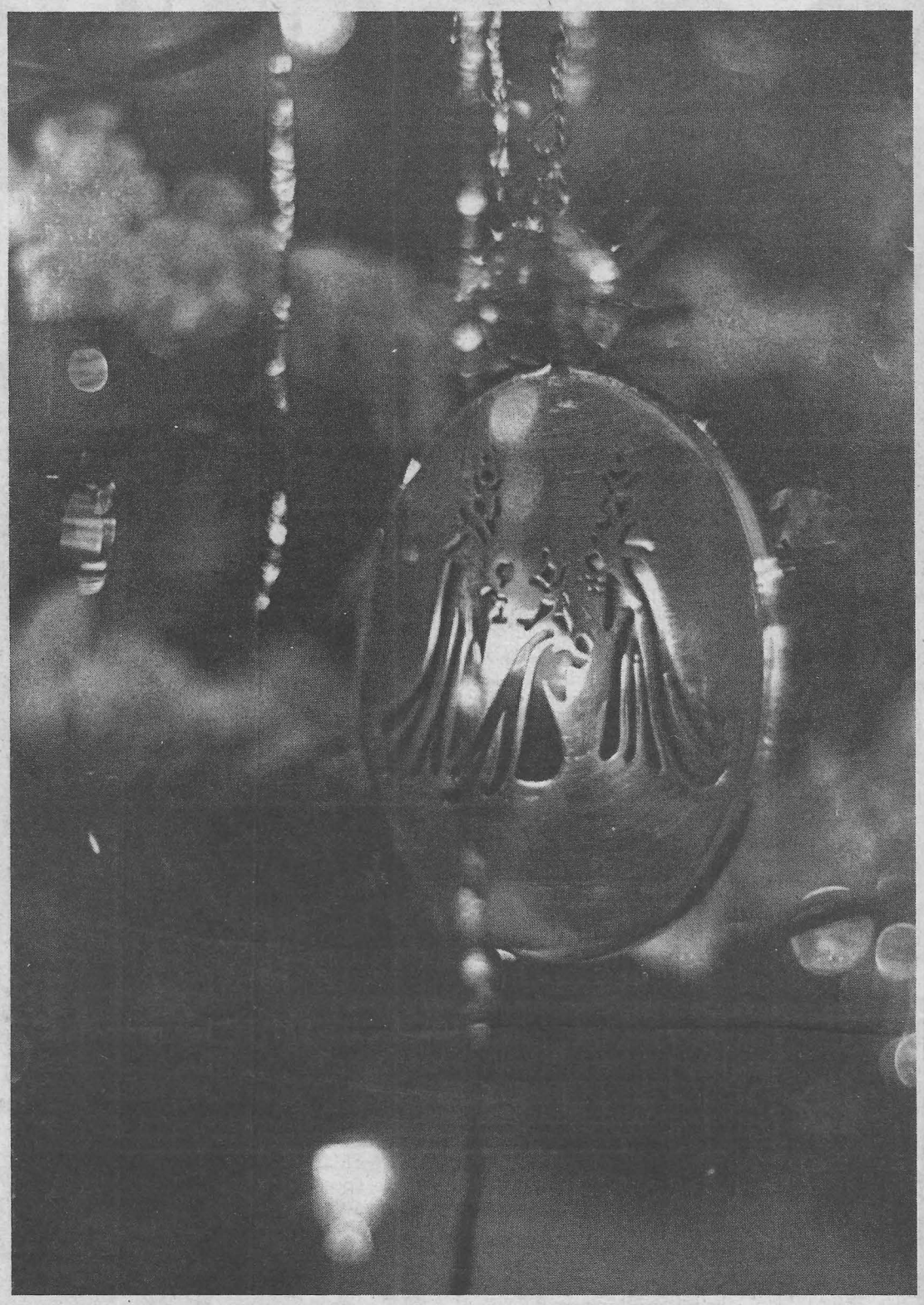


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Mexican ornament

This ornament from Mexico belongs to Kathleen Sweeney and is only one of the fine ornaments at Wilson Place Museum. The colors are provided by the bird feathers that are placed between two silver plates. See center spread page 12-13.

University Notes

Extended hours

The Library Learning Center will have extended hours during exam week. The hours are as follows:

Dec. 15, 19— 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Dec. 16, 20, 21, 22— 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Dec. 17— 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 18— 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dec. 23— 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LLC hours during the vacation time will be:

Dec. 27-30 — 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 3-6 — 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schedule change

Instructional Resources Service will have extended hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the return of resources on Dec. 19-22. Dec. 23 hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. An outside book return is available for after hours returns. Late fines of $2 per resource will begin January 9, 1989.

Sexual harassment

Sexual harassment is illegal. In some cases the institution in which the harassment occurs or the employer of the harasser is held responsible for the attack. The Sexual Harassment Educations Committee sponsors informational presentations on the nature of sexual harassment, the obligations of institutions in cases of sexual harassment, and the rights of individuals who have been sexually harassed. For more information, contact Sue Beckham, chair, SHEC, Ext. 1486, or leave a message at Ext. 1629.

If you have been sexually harassed or think that you might have, get help. Call Dave McNaughton, Counseling Center , Ext. 2468— Virginia Wolf, Affirmative Action Officer, Ext. 2314 or 2367— or Sue Beckham, Ext. 1486.

Senate of Academic Staff

The Senate of Academic Staff meeting originally scheduled for Dec. 14 has been changed to Dec. 21, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center. The agenda includes a discussion of the budget with Chancellor Sorensen, a review of Stout's Design for Diversity plan, consideration of the suggested racial harassment policy, and a review of the remaining articles of the Senate constitution and by-laws. Because of the number of business items on the agenda, no committee reports will be scheduled unless a committee chair specifically requests one.

Minority student graduation reception held



Photo by Steve Lemire

Students, staff and club members gathered last Wednesday to honor future graduates at the minority graduation reception.

by Steve Lemire

Minority students and friends gathered in Bowman Hall last Wednesday for the first minority student graduation reception for the minority December graduates.

The Fiesta Club, the Hmong Stout Student Association, the Black Student Union, and Ethnic Services sponsored the event which recognized the students for achieving their academic goal of graduation.

"We feel that this is a great achievement on the part of the students. The staff and the freshmen are proud of them and wish them well," James Lindsey, student services program manager for Ethnic Services said.

In addition to recognizing the graduates, the reception shows those who have yet to graduate, that the hard work and perseverance pays off.

"To get a degree means, that you are a person who set a goal and achieved that goal. That is leadership," Lindsey said. "These are perhaps our best role models, the people who have graduated."

Anthony Brown, who will earn a business administration degree, has job opportunities with K-Mart and Chem Lawn. He is also an assistant wrestling coach for Menomonie High School.

Mary Britts will earn her degree in child development and family living. She plans to continue her part-time job at the YMCA in Northeast Minneapolis until a full-time position opens up.

Joseph Cole was the third graduate honored. He has a second interview with Impressions Inc. in Minneapolis.

Spotlight / Wesley S. Sommers

Sommers retires after playing active role

by Michelle Phillips

Wesley S. Sommers, assistant chancellor for Administrative Services since 1971, will be retiring January 15, 1989. Sommers has played a very important role as assistant chancellor for the Administrative Services planning the budget and Financial Services, Personnel and Payroll, Planning and Information Management, Protective Services, and the Physical Plant operations.

Sommers joined the University staff in September of 1956. His first assignment was to start the university's industrial technology program, which is now the largest major at UW-Stout. He was head of the industrial technology department until 1967 when he became the special assistant to former president William J. Micheels.

From 1968 to 1969, Sommers was an intern administrator in the School of Home Economics. After the year of 1969, Sommers returned to his role as assistant to Micheels until his present appointment as assistant chancellor.

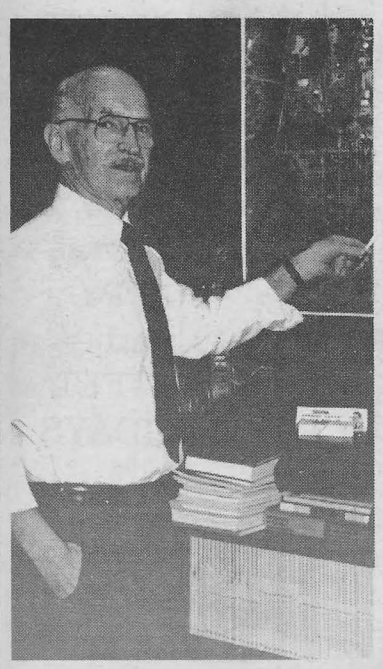
"The students are the main reason why we are all here"

–Wesley S. Sommers
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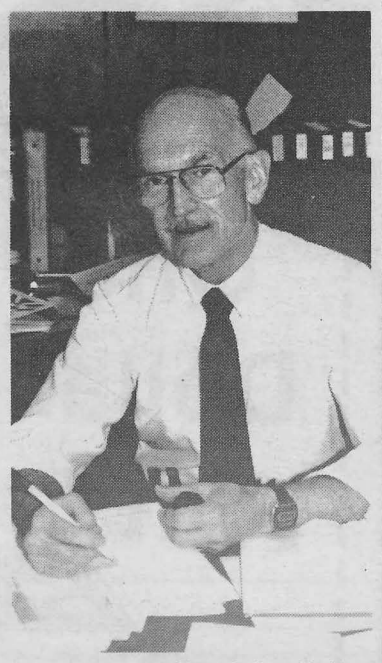
In addition to developing the Administrative Services, Sommers was also responsible for organizing long-range planning and strategic planning processes that are now used throughout the university. These processes are used to achieve the goals which the university will benefit within the future.

Sommers uses thrust objectives which in reality is Stout's goals. "The main reason why the Administrative Services is involved at Stout is to serve the students. The students are the main reason why we are all here," Sommers said.

During Sommers' retirement, he plans to arrange his retirement, stay in Menomonie and work for the community. Sommers is involved with the Menomonie Airport Commission, organizing the airport to accommodate corporate jets to service the community. Sommers also hopes to visit his family in Germany.







Photos by Carrie Danhieux

Winter graduation gives earned degrees

by Deb Hudziak

The semester is finally coming to an end and although for many it is a long awaited break, for 480 undergraduates and 90 graduate students, it is time to receive their hard earned degrees at the winter commencement.

Winter commencement will be held Saturday, December 17 in the Johnson Field House. Robert Melrose, associate professor emeritus, will deliver the commencement address. Melrose taught history and political science for many years at UW-Stout before retiring.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will be presenting diplomas and announcing degrees. Vice Chancellor Wesley L. Face will also be present at the ceremony.

UW-Stout band, directed by Ervin Schlick will provide the music along with the Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen.

Graduates, their guests, and staff members are invited to attend a reception after commencement. It will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Classes for all students end December 16. Evaluation week begins December 18, ending December 23.

Logo winner announced

by Jodi Walton

The Energy and Technology Committee plans and promotes programs to raise awareness of energy consumption in the residence halls. It recently held a logo contest intended to come up with a logo to identify the committee. Out of several entries, they chose a design created by Bill Whitney.

The logo contains a shadowing technique "which will stand out from the more common dorm poster lettering," Whitney said. He had also used light bulbs because "they are the most commonplace use of electricity and they should convey the theme of the most basic use of energy used in dorm life. Shutting off lights when they are not in use has always been a main concern in energy conservation and illustrated in energy conservation," Whitney said.

The committee has started an energy rebate program in which the halls have an opportunity to earn money on kilowatts saved over the past three year average usage.

"Instead of paying for the electricity bill, the money saved because of the reduction of kilowatts used will be returned to the halls," Mark Danley, secretary of the committee and the hall representative of South Hall said.

Each hall has a representative that attends weekly meetings and refers the information back to the hall councils.

They have been looking into the purchasing and use of technological programs, procedures, and equipment. They are now in the process of selecting and programming movies to be shown in the residence halls on and Sundays.

***The Stoutonia's* next issue will be January 26, 1989**



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Stoutonia announces new editorial board members

by Julie Ragatz

Due to a chain reaction of circumstances, a number of changes have taken place on The Stoutonia staff and editorial board.

Editor-in-Chief Rhonda Olson is graduating in December and James Simmers, previousely the managing editor, has replaced her.

News Editor Steve Lemire requested a move to general staff and his position has been filled by Karen Smith, arts editor. The arts editor position has not yet been officially filled. Dona Povroznik, news reporter, has filled the newly created position of assistent news editor.

Also new to the editorial board is Robert Eaton, the production manager, who was formerly on the layout staff. Scott Heinen, the previous production manager, is the new associate editor, and Doug LaPoint, the previous ad design manager, is the new operations manager.

The ad design manager position has been filled by Merrie Miller, who was on the ad design staff.

Jobs on the staff are usually open on an annual basis, although special circumstances may dictate changes when a new semester begins.

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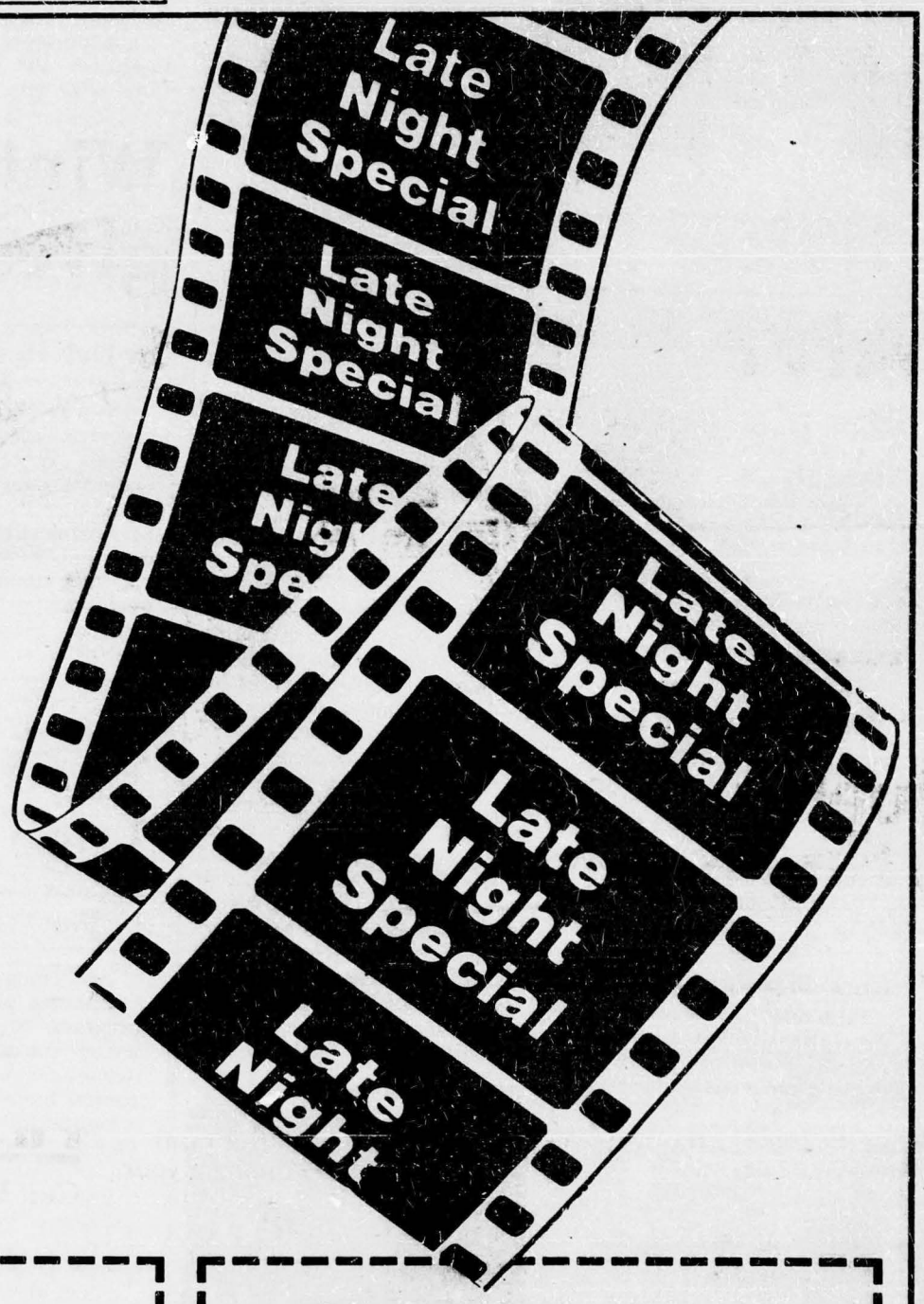
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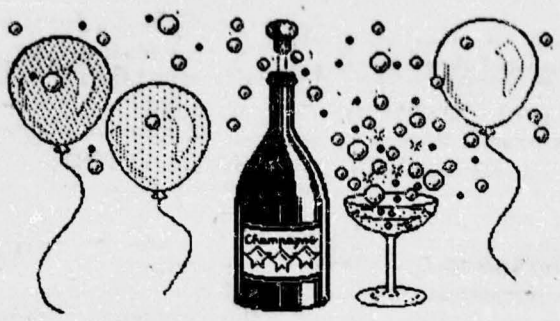
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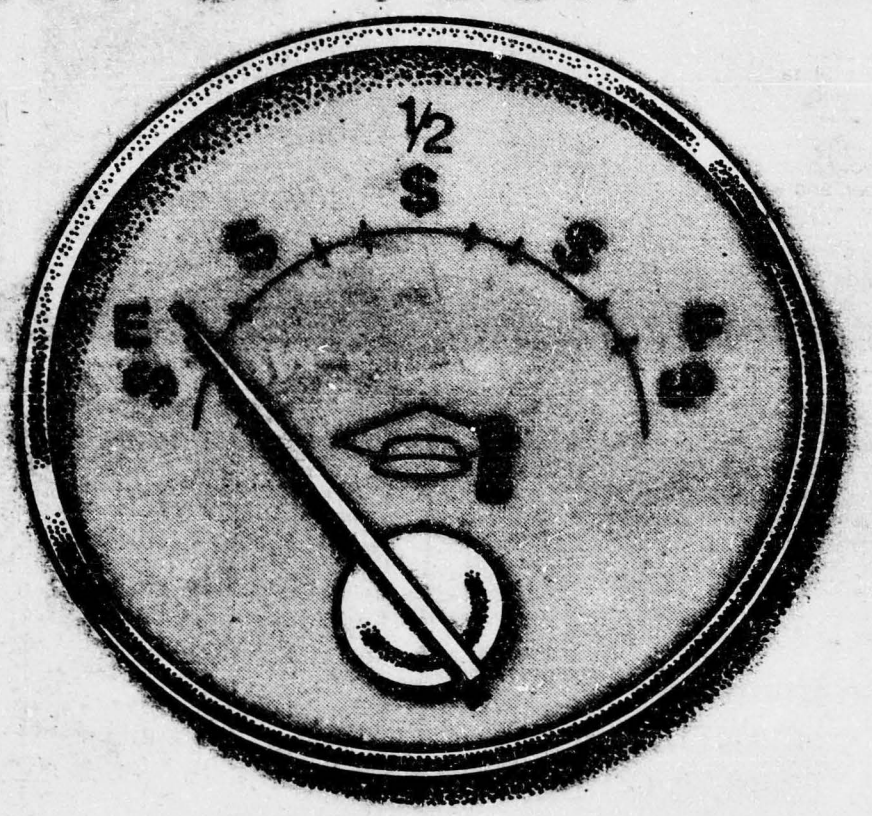
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Students held in "hypnotic state"

by Karen Smith

Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Presley, and Dolly Parton were only a few of the celebrities that performed in front of an over-stuffed Great Hall last week.

Those who did not attend this spectacle are probably skeptical of its reality-which is a normal attitude for those who have never seen a hypnotist.

Jon Lautrec, who claims to be the world's ugliest hypnotist, explained this often misunderstood phenomenon, using some UW-Stout students as examples.

"The real purpose of hypnotism is for various therapeutic treatments," Lautrec said. "Someone could be hypnotized to cure headaches or quit smoking; hypnosis is even used in surgery as a means of anesthesia."

Lautrec started practicing hypnosis in 1953, after it was used on him as treatment on an injury he suffered while in the Army.

"Anyone can be hypnotized," Lautrec said. "People who are scared or nervous going into it will be harder to hypnotize. I usually expect about a four out of five success rate."

Mike Gaulke, a sophomore in graphic design, became one of his favorite stars while under hypnosis. Lautrec gave him instructions that he was Bruce Springsteen, and later in the show, Gaulke came running up on stage to sing "Born in the U.S.A.".

"I don't remember anything that happened," Gaulke said, after coming out of hypnosis. "I feel great. I feel high, as a matter of fact."

Lautrec also enjoys making people seeing things that aren't there, not seeing things that are there, and going into regression while under hypnosis. "I select things to do that will fit the audience," Lautrec said. "This is a nice kind of fun. I'm not here to embarrass anyone or make you look like an idiot-for that you don't need me, you have faculty."

While hypnotized, the students regressed to the time when they were six years old, with one saying his favorite toy was a G.I. Joe doll, and anothers favorite cereal was Froot Loops.

This was the fifth time Lautrec has performed at UW-Stout, and the largest attendance to date. "I've been here so long-pretty soon I should be getting my degree."

The show was sponsored by UW-Stout's Biofeedback club, whose focus is for students to gain a structured background in biofeedback.

"Anyone can learn to be a hypnotist," Lautrec said. "Once you learn how, you possess a very powerful tool."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Students fall under Jon Lautrec's hypnotic spell as he brings them to a time when they were six years old.

Christmas Faire shows local art

by Justine Epple

The third annual Christmas Faire, a sale of high-quality, hand crafted items made by local artisans, will be at UW-Stout Dec. 16-17.

The Center for Craftsmanship, sponsors of the faire, aim to promote regional artists and assist them in their work.

"This has developed into a high-quality show," James Bjornerud, director for the Center for Craftsmanship, said. The show was organized by Bjornerud and Nancy Blake, program manager.

There will be a wide variety of items in the show, featuring mostly 3-D objects, including jewelry, stained glass, wood carvings, weaving, basketry, hand-made brooms, pottery, toys, and much more. Everything is handmade by the seller.

The show features artists from Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and as far as Pennsylvania. Several of the artists will be on hand demonstrating their craft, with some sellers even taking custom orders.

The Center For Craftsmanship was established in January 1984 for the purpose of promoting high quality craftsmanship and assisting regional artisans in their work. The Center sponsors periodic workshops and two main shows a year for regional artisans. Besides the Christmas Faire, they produce the Annual Festival of Crafts in the summer.

"This has developed into a high quality show."

–James Bjornerud

The Board of Directors for the craftsmanship center judged the work of over 50 local artisans before choosing the thirty-one that will be represented. All applicants must submit up to four slides before being chosen to be a part of the fair. Students are eligible to apply for a booth as well.

There will be a raffle drawing, with a scratchboard etching by Dodie Hogstad as one of the prizes. All proceeds from the raffle will go towards the Center For Craftsmanship.



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Dodie Hostade (center), wildlife artist and pyrographer from Eau Claire is shown with Jim Bjornerud and Nancy Blake presenting her origional scratchboard etching to UW-Stout's Center for Craftsmanship.

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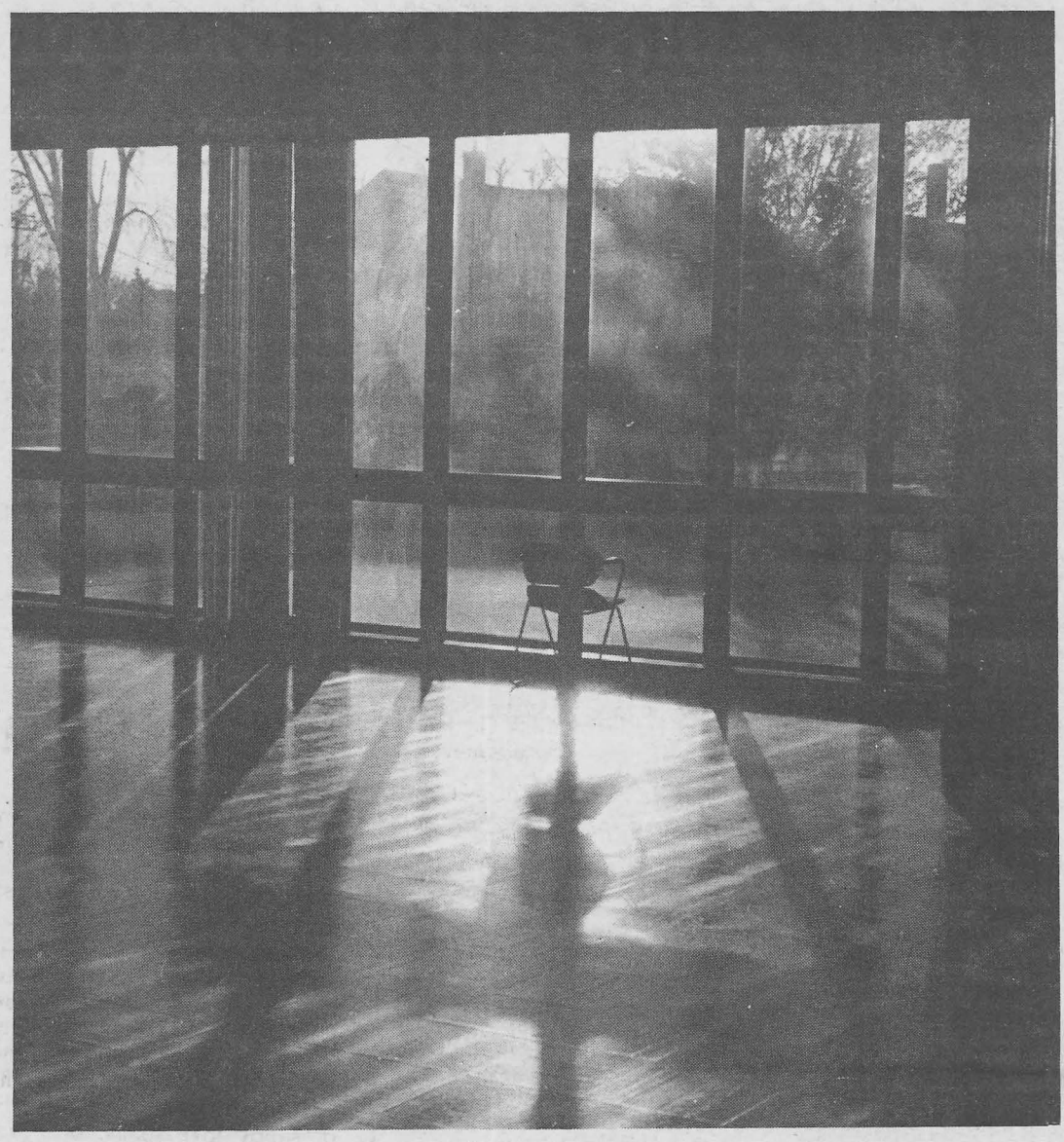
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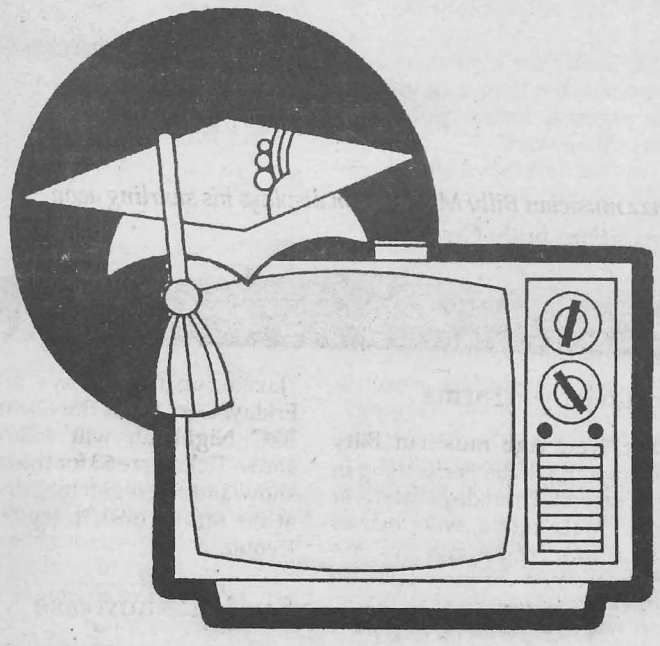
Student Showcase



The last issue of Student Showcase is by Eric Lacey, who used 400 speed film to photograph the glass lounge.

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ETN discussion sessions will be held in room 104 of the Communications Center. ETN teleconference times: February 7 - April 25; 6:00 to 7:50 p.m. - first session. Other sessions run approximately in the same time block (last three sessions begin at 5:30 p.m.).

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Teleconference discussion sessions will be held in the Communications Center. Teleconference times: January 31 - April 18; 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session, 232-2693.

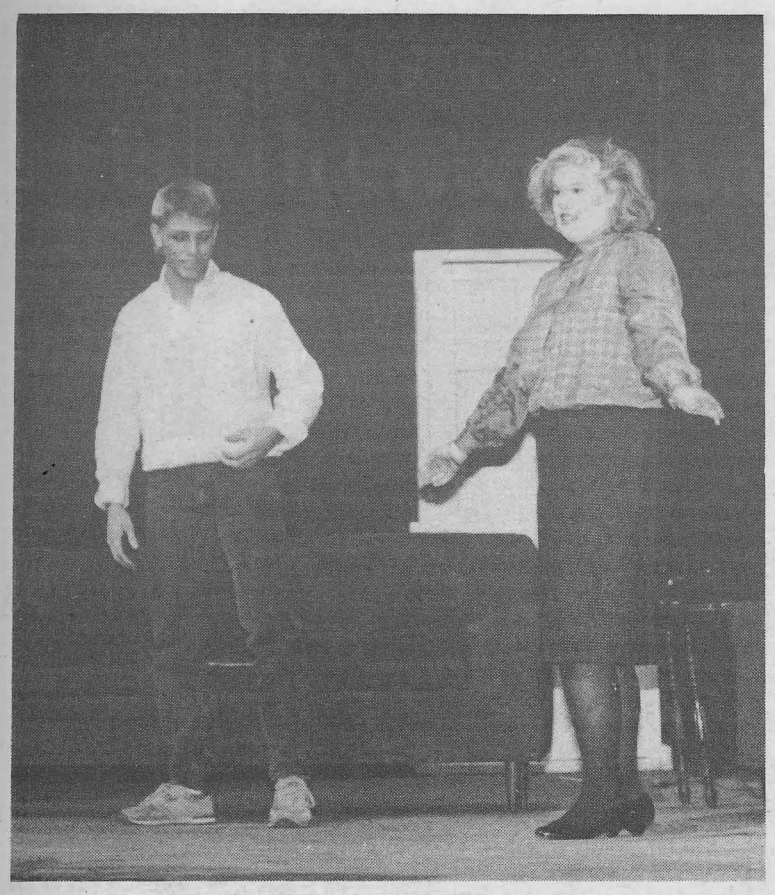


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Noel Johnson and Melissa Taylor perfom in the one-act play "California Suite," which was directed by Debra Meyerink, a freshman member of the play productions course.

Students direct plays to fulfill class requirements

by Deb Hudziak

Harvey Hall auditorium was the scene for various one-act plays last weekend which were directed and performed by UW-Stout students. The directors were filling a requirement for the class "Play Productions", which is taught by James Miller, director of UW-Stout's university theater department.

Friday night's entertainment consisted of four plays: "The Typist", "This Music Crept By Me Upon the Waters", "The Golden Axe", and "Impromptu". Each play displayed a very serious side, yet, contained a mixed amount of humor.

"The Typist", directed by Renee Ertl, was an example. The two characters, Sylvia and Paul, each were very serious when reflecting back into painful, childhood moments, yet when in present time, delivered very humorous scenes.

Saturday night's entertainment was similar. It consisted of two Neil Simon plays; "California Suite-Visitor from New York", and "California Suite-Visitor from Philadelphia". Both were genuinely comical productions.

In contrast, "Savage/Love", by Sam Shepard, showed quiet diversity. It was a serious play with a deeper meaning.

For those who directed, it was quiet the change. Renee Ertl, director of "The Typist", is usually seen on stage and not as a director.

"When your directing, you have to know every character. You have to know why they cry, and why their happy," Ertl said.

"You have to know your play and characters inside and out. Almost as if they're your best friend."

"However, when your acting, all you have to know is yourself as a character," Ertl continued. "It's a lot different than directing."

Those who were not directing their play were helping out behind the scenes. Many were operating lights, sound, and set changing.

For the directors, the productions counted as their final exam.

What is it?

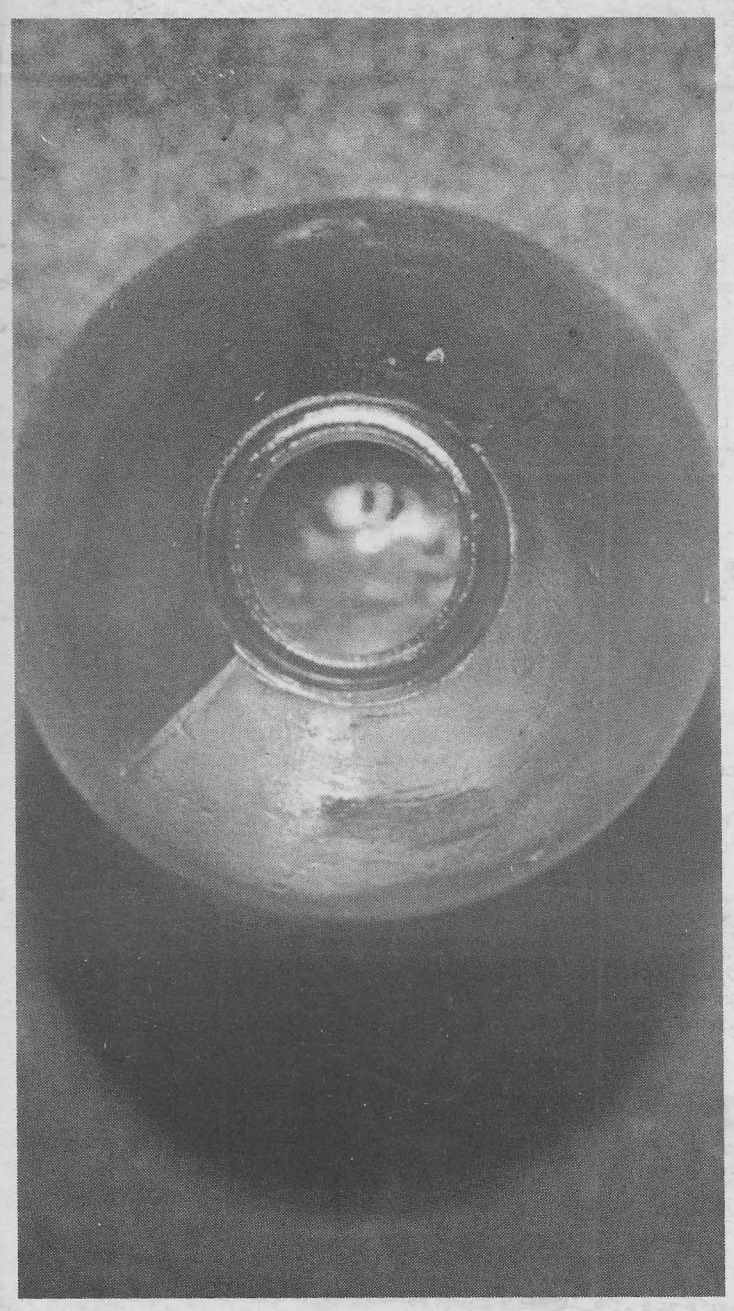


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Last week's was a garden hose. From now on they are going to start getting harder.

McLaughlin's award winning quartet to air "New Age" jazz

by Thomas C. Keekley

Given the state of today's popular music scene, it is rare occasion to come across a completely unique approach to the art form that is music. A scan along the radio dial gives a repetitive report of sappy love songs, over-produced pop, and a dash of Bon Jovi sound-a-likes.

Jazz musician Billy McLaughlin escapes these boundaries.

Classically trained on the acoustic guitar at the University of Southern California, under the tutiledge of such guitar greats as Christopher Parkening and Lee Ritenour, Minneapolis born McLaughlin earned a bachelor of music degree.

But, the true test of an artist is their ability to go beyond the knowledge learned and adapt it in a uniquely creative way. Billy McLaughlin plays 'hand-over-hand' using tapping techniques with his own brand of tuning. He has been compared to acoustic finger-tapping pioneers Michael Hedges and Stanley Jordan, but McLaughlin blends jazz, funk, reggae, and rock for a broader appeal.

Billy McLaughlin performs his brand of new age with a quartet of award winning Minneapolis area musicians. His performances have received rave reviews from such area publications as the UMD Statesman and the Twin Cities Reader, which described his songwriting as 'focused and smart' and had even higher praise for his guitar chops.

An opportunity to witness Billy McLaughlin's ground breaking musicianship when he brings his new age quartet to the Great Hall this evening. His performance begins at 8:00pm at a cost of $2 per person or $3 per couple.



Photo courtesy of CMP

Jazz musician Billy McLaughlin displays his swirling acoustic guitar compositions in the Great Hall.

What's Happening

Christmas Faire

UW-Stout's Center for Craftsmanship is sponsoring its 3rd annual "Christmas Faire" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. During the event, artisans will be demonstrating and selling quality wares suitable for Christmas gifts including pottery, weaving, woodwork, fiber arts, jewelry and leatherwork. The faire will be open to the public free of charge.

Guitarist performs

Jazz/New Age musician Billy McLaughlin will be performing in the Great Hall Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. McLaughlin, who focuses on jazz, funk, reggae, and rock, has been acclaimed for his talents on the acoustical guitar.

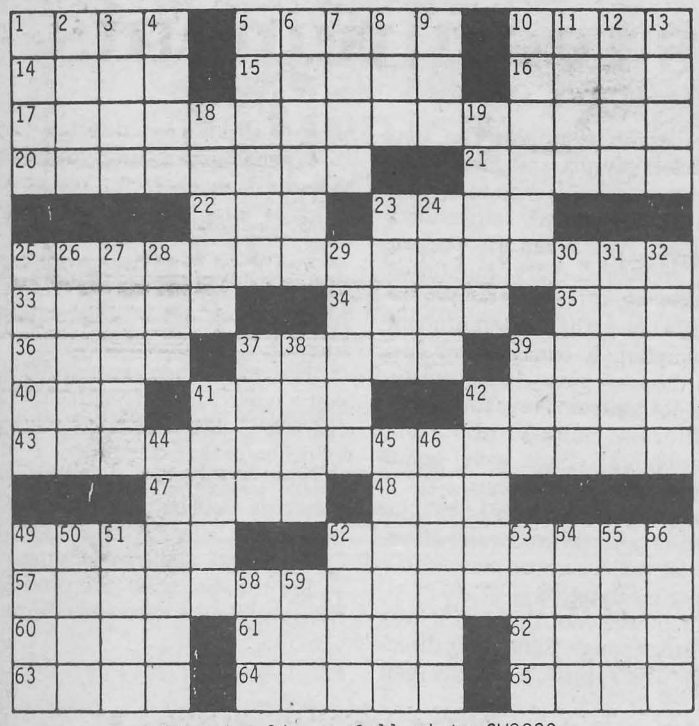
Fasion show

Fashion Promotions, an Apparel, Textiles, Design course in the School of Home Economics, is presenting a fashion show entitled "Jazzing up the Holidays" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, in the Great Hall. BBC Nighlclub will follow the show. Tickets are $3 for the fashion show and the nightclub, avialable at the service desk in the Student Center.

Student showcase

The Furlong Gallery is hosting a display of student works, provided by the Fine Arts Association, (FAA). The exhibit will be showing through the end of the semester in the gallery, located in Ray Hall.

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10 Tory opponent
14 Mishmash
15 Buenos ——
16 Socks
17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
20 Questionable remedies
21 Lookers
22 Luau music-maker
23 Dumbbell
25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
33 —— tower
34 Cohort
35 Headlight setting
36 Evening, in newspapers
37 Monte ——
39 Even
40 Dined
41 Mr. Porter
42 Glistened
43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
47 Disencumbers
48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack ——
49 Celestial hunter
52 Draws
57 1962 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
60 Car gauge
61 Fit to be tied
62 1985 film, "St. ——'s Fire"
63 Having oomph
64 Taunted
65 "Break ——!"

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1 Bathroom
2 Margarine
3 Prejudice
4 Do post office work
5 Japanese drama
6 Cadets of Colorado Springs
7 Certain leader, for short
8 Sweet ——
9 Word in JFK phrase
10 "...it's —— know"
11 Table d'——
12 River to the Elbe
13 Colloids
18 End-of-letter word
19 Like a steeplechase course
23 Gherkin kin
24 Scandinavian capital
25 Song or songstress
26 Broadway musical
27 Registered ——
28 Wrath
29 Defied
30 Language peculiarity
31 College in New York
32 German port
37 Like most colleges
38 "Woe is me!"
39 Despite, for short
41 "West Side Story" character
42 Frost's "I Gave Them a ——"
44 With humor
45 The fourth ——
46 Like some lines
49 Switch positions
50 Debauchee
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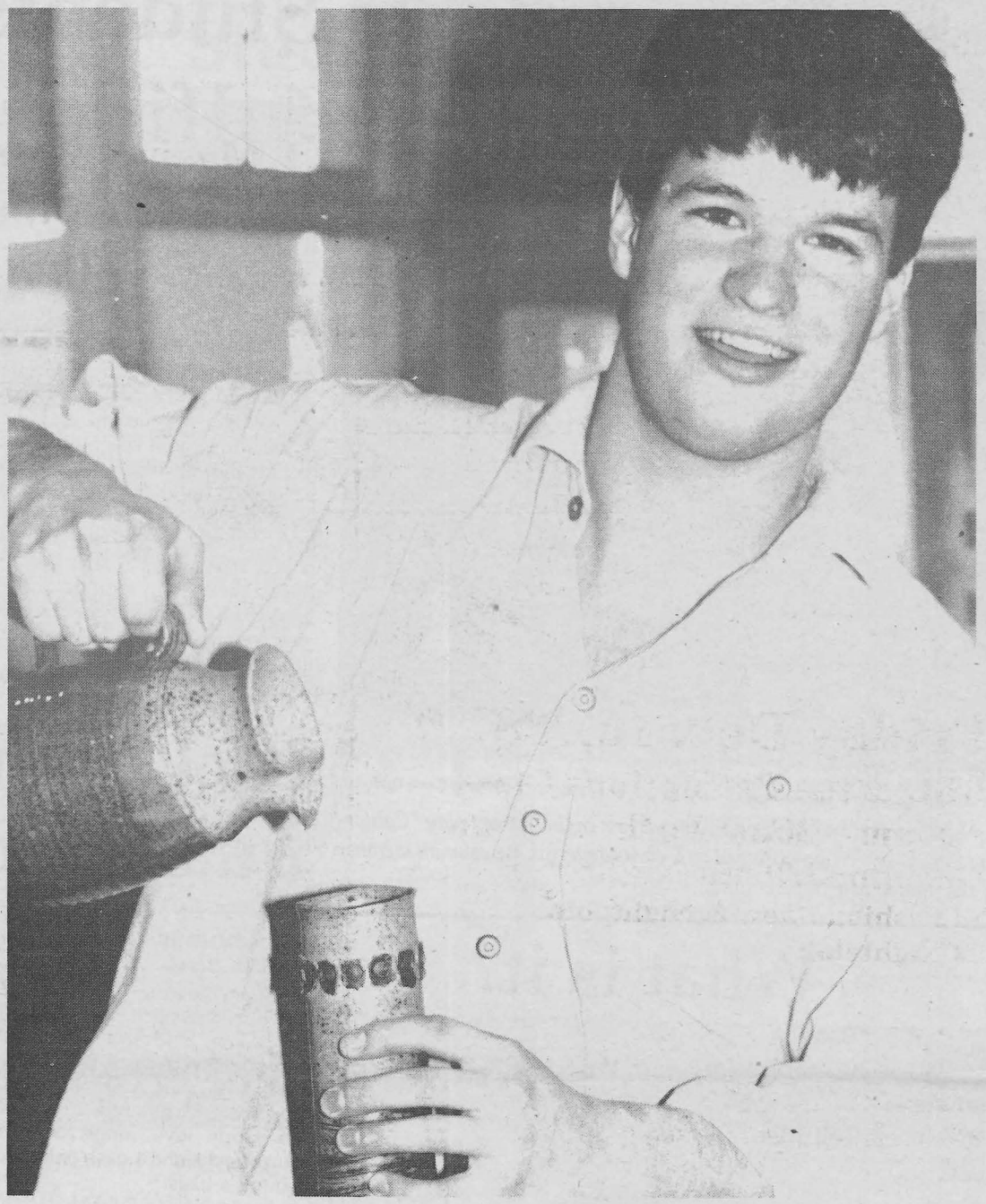


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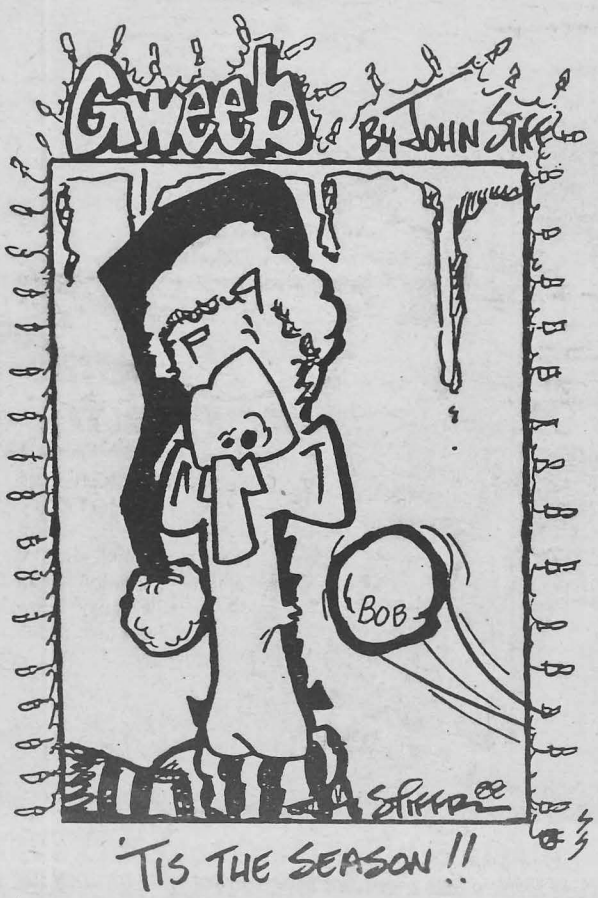
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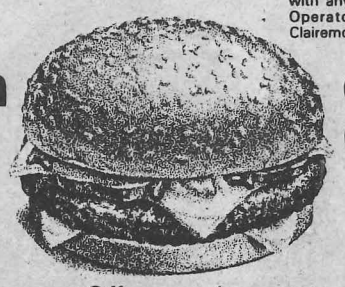
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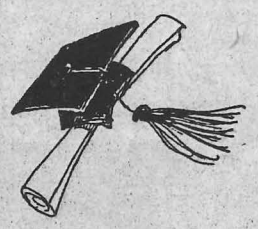
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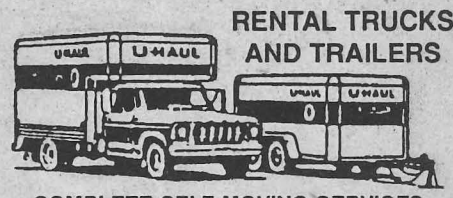
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by Jodi Walton
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A Victorian Christmas tree graces Bundy Hall.

(Left, below)Volunteers wrap gifts for Toys for Tots.



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Do you hear what I hear? It is the sounds, smells, and sights of a town turned magical because of th holiday season.

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Hot mulled cider, an old phon graph playing carols, and a garden poinsettias, barely touches what is store this Christmas at the Wilson Place. It is a Victorian Christmas w over 15 decorated trees and over 2,000 decorations in the museum. The Christmas tree decorations, spread throughout the Wilson Pla are on loan from Kathleen Sweene of Madison. She is a friend with th Dotseths and came up the first we of November to help decorate the Wilson Place with her collection. Sweeney's ornaments range from antique from the turn of the centu to the World Champions Minneso Twins ornament.

"Every ornament has a story to tell," Ellwyn Hendrickson, the edu cational director, said. The Wilson



A local residence is decorated with a creative Nativity scene.

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Place has "the beauty, delight and fantasy that Christmas can create for us," Hendrickson continued. He feels you can come here as a child, but, as an adult you can really appreciate the beauty. "At Christmas time you are transported to one of the lovelist moods of the year,"

The Christmas spirit will fill Mabel Tainter with carols from years gone by on Friday, Dec. 16, for a pot-luck lunch and caroling at noon. With beautifully decorated walls and doors, memories of Christmas pasts will dance in your heads.

A very special invitation goes out to faculty, staff, and community for a Christmas reception. "Because the community is so large, we couldn't send our personal invitations," Bobbie Hughes, special activities supervisor, said. "Chancellor Sorenson is giving a reception for everyone, and we hope people will stop by and meet and greet the new chancellor and accept his holiday greetings." The reception will take place at UW-Stout's Louis Smith Tainter House from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16.

"For us, it is Christmas the whole year through," Nancy Moynihan, director of Kinship of Dunn County, said. "People donating their time and talents all year, now that's Christmas."

The Leisure center has a direct telephone line to the North Pole. It is arranged by the Menomonie Recreation Department for children who are residents of the Menomonie school district and are under ten years of age. "Santa Calls" will take place on the evening of Dec. 20, between 6 to 8 p.m, at 232-1664.

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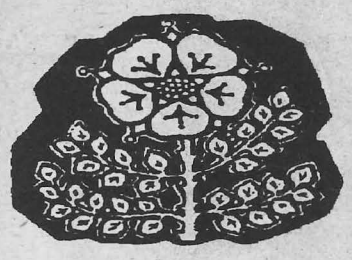
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Lady gymnasts reach new heights

by Greg Liebfried

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team was handed its second loss of the season as it fell to UW-La Crosse last Saturday by a score of 133.9-121.2, in the lady gymnast's first home meet of the year.

The Lady gymnast's next meet, a home meet, will be a tri-angular battle up against Hameline University and Manitoba on Saturday, Jan. 14, starting at noon.

"We knew we had the potential to go over 120 points"

– Scott Gay
Gymnastics Coach

Despite falling to La Crosse, the lady gymnasts have a lot to be happy about as they improved by six points over their last meet when they scored a total of 115 points against the Gustavus "Gusties."

"We knew we had the potential to go over a 120 points. We were very consistent with out routines. Everybody did a good job, and stayed in a good frame of mind," Scott Gay, head coach, said.

Gymnastics, unlike many other sports, is a very individualistic sport rather than a team orientated sport. A person cannot look at the win-loss column to tell how a gymnastics team is doing, but rather it is more important to evaluate a team's performance by how well a particular team scores within its range.

"We have to know what our potential is and work within that range. Our range is between 120-130 points," Gay said.

Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn., started out Stout's first event by hitting a nice vault routine scoring a 7.75. Following Kath's example, Jane Pletzer, a sophomore Co-Captain from Spring Green, Wis., and Jenny Evenson, a freshman from Eden Prairie, Wis., both went on to vault a nice 8.35 and 8.5 respectively. La Crosse's Susie Milts won the event with an 8.9.

Said coach Gay of Jenny Evenson, "Her form was very clean, and she came very close to sticking her landing."

In balance beam, Jenny Erdmann, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., scored a 7.65, while Pletzer spotted a 7.45 to spark an overall two point improvement for the Lady gymnasts over their last meet in that event. La Crosse's Stacy Theel hit a near flawless routine by scoring a 9.0 on the beam.

A score of 9.5 at this level of competition is considered a perfect 10 in Olympic competition.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Lady Devil gymnast Jane Pletzer "floats" through this move during her floor exercise routine in last Sarurday's meet against UW-La Crosse in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

In addition to the balance beam, the Lady gymnasts also performed well topping off a five point improvement in floor exercises. In their last meet the lady gymnasts scored a total of 24.9 points, while against La-Crosse they tallied up 30.15.

Stout standouts in floor exercises included Kim Perks, a sophomore from Salem, Wis., who scored an 8.05, along with Evenson and Pletzer both of whom paired off to score 7.4 points apiece. La Crosse's Lisa Hilpipre scored an 8.8 to take the event.

Erdmann led Stout on the uneven bars with a 7.65, while sophomores (Co-Captain) Cheri Johnson, from Buffalo, Minn., and Sheila Doroff, from Little Falls, Minn., both hit 7.05. Milts won the event with an 8.75.

In the all-around, where a gymnast competes in all four events and compiles a total score, Pletzer scored 30.85, while Perks had a 27.4 score. Milts took the all-around with a score of 34.15.

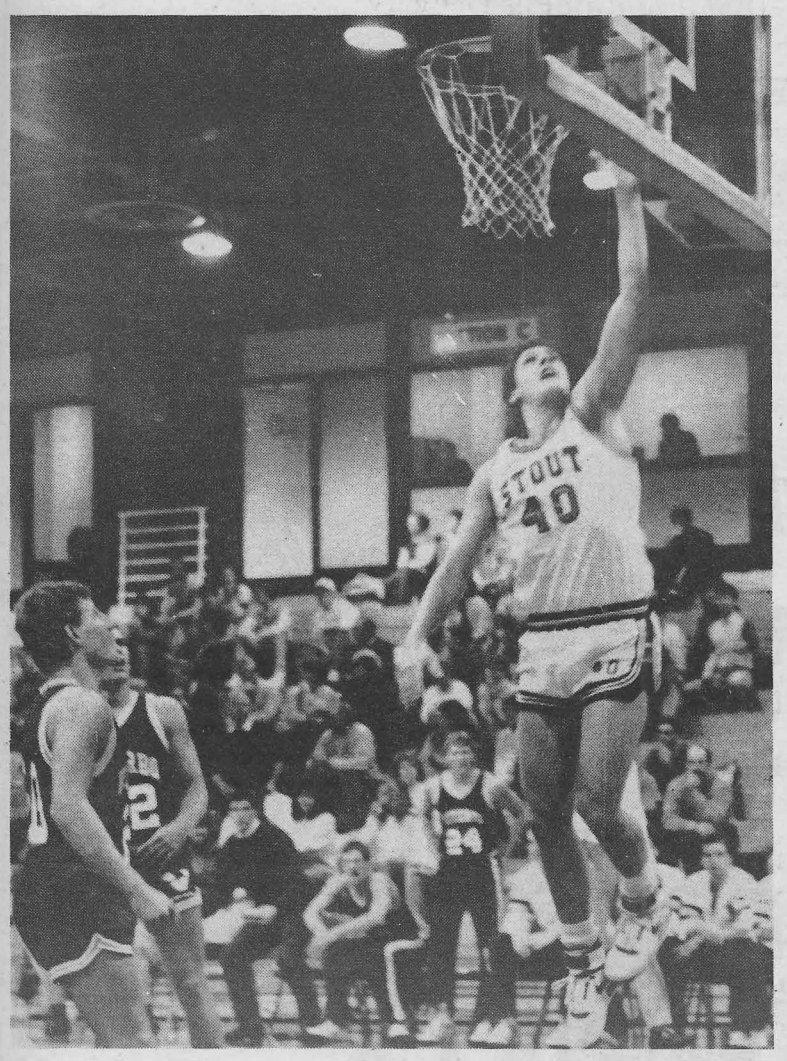


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Blue Devil sophomore Chris Harmon (40) skies to lay this one in for two as two Viterbo opponents can only stand and watch, during action last friday night in the fieldhouse.

Blue Devil hoopsters set to host Marian, Pillsbury

by Paul Emerson

The second half of the game has not been good to the Stout men's basketball team all season to date, and unfortunately for the Blue Devil hoopsters, last night's WSUC battle with UW-La Crosse told much the same story as the Indians outscored Stout 16-2 over the final 4:39 of the game to come away with a deceiving 83-64 victory.

With the loss the Devils record now stands at 3-4 overall, and 0-2 in the WSUC, while the Indians improved to 7-2 on the season, and 2-2 in conference play.

"We were just trying to do things we couldn't do," said Devils head coach Dwain Mintz. "We were down by five with four minutes left, we threw a bad pass, and that seemed to trigger it (La Crosse's run)."

The Devils jumped out to a 12-2 lead at the start of the game, and lead 20-14 at one point, before settling for a 34-34 halftime tie. Then in the second half, the Devils led early 43-38, but La Crosse then scored nine straight points to go up for good at 47-43.

This weekend the Devils will look to get back in the win column with a pair of non-conference games starting on Friday night when they host Marian College (of Iowa), and then Saturday night they will take Pillsbury Baptist College. Both games have a 7:30 p.m. tip-off time in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"They are both good ball clubs, " said Mintz, adding that, "We've got to work on our fourth quarter game, as it has been a problem all season."

Over the weekend the Blue Devils suffered a pair of heartbreaking one point losses to two non-conference opponents. On Friday night in the fieldhouse the Devils led by 18 points at the half, only to fall to Viterbo 65-64. Then on Saturday night in Ladysmith against Mount Senario, the Devils let a 12 point lead get away in a 76-75 defeat to the Jacks.

In the game against Mt. Senario, junior Vince Matthews led all scorers with 17 points, while freshman Chris Conklin continued to score well with 16 points for Stout. Sophomore Thad Gabrielse, and senior Luther Forrest, who had an off shooting night, each added 12 points.

The Devils shot 44 percent from the floor on 31 of 71 shooting, and were 12 of 16 from the line for 75 percent. Stout led at the half, 38-37.

Mt. Senario was led by Waldvogel, and Jeff Sproul, who transferred to Mt. Senario from Stout last year, with 16 points a piece. The Jacks hit 28 of 62 from the floor for 45 percent, while connecting on 15 of 21 freethrows for 71 percent. The Jacks also nailed five of 13 three-pointers.

The game against Viterbo looked more like two games in one. Stout rolled up its big first half lead, 33-15, but Viterbo came out smokin as they outscored the Devils 50-31 in the second half.

Gabrielse led all scorers with 18 points, while Forrest had 13. Stout shot just 35 percent in the game (23-66), and made 15 of 21 freethrows for 71 percent. The Devils suffered 22 turnovers in the game to just 10 by Viterbo.

Stout led 39-21 with 16:02 after a basket by Conklin, before Viterbo went on a 25-6 scoring spree in the next 7:45 to take its first lead at 46-45 with 8:17 left. Viterbo led 61-52 with 2:46 left before the Devils comeback of their own fell short. Sophomore Keith Stone nailed a 3-pointer with :01 on the clock to set the final margin.

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Swimmers give impressive showing in triangular meet

by Don Smith

The UW- Stout men's and women's swimming and diving team traveled to Green Bay last Saturday to participate in a triangular meet against hosts UW-Green Bay and UW-Oshkosh. The Stout swimmers were very successful in easily handling Green Bay's and Oshkosh's swimmers in both men's and women's.

The next home meet for the Stout swimmers will be Friday, Jan. 20, when they host arch rival UW-Eau Claire at 6:30 p.m. Before this meet, Stout travels to Denver, CO., for their Christmas training trip where they will compete in the University of Denver's conference relays.

The men's team had a highlight performance out of freshman Brent Boock in which he broke the school record for the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:44.8 breaking his old record of 4:53.7. The previous record holder was Mark Weber with a time of 4:54. "Boock has a chance to place in the top three at Nationals if he stays healthy all year," Coach John Miller stated. Boock also finished in first place in the 200 freestyle.

Other outstanding men's swimmers were Captain Erik Pederson in which he took first in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Tom Gerstner took first place in 1000 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

On the board for the men's, Rick Olson took first on both boards, while Coach Miller got a surprise from a new diver. Sophomore Kent Quackenbush took second on the one M board. Quackenbush hasn't dove for about four years because he started out as a butterflyer on the team and switched over to diving due to shoulder problems.

On the women's team, this was the first time they have beaten the Green Bay women's team. Leading the way was Wendy Heineke who set pool records for both the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Other top women performers were Jackie Gilbert who took first in the 200 freestyle and Danie Runge in the 200 backstroke. Mary Salter and Jamie Siler qualified for nationals in the 100 backstroke.

A key for the women's team will be for diver Natalie Wicks to return back to the team, she currently is injured. "The women's swimming team right now can out swim the other teams, but we need help in diving and once Wicks gets back this will give us a definite advantage," Coach Miller stated.

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Lady Devils victorious; end long losing streak

by Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout women's basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak with an overpowering 67-39 victory over Mount Senario in the fieldhouse Monday night.

Tonight, the Lady Devils visit Northwestern College in Roseville, Minn. Last year the two teams split two games, in addition Stout knocked Northwestern out of tournament play. After the holiday break the Lady Devils will host UW-Whitewater on Jan. 14 at 5 p.m., and UW-La Crosse on Jan. 21.

"We did what we were supposed to do (against Mt. Senario). Everybody got to play, and we had a lot of fun," Coach Mark Thomas said.

After a slow start, the Lady Devils took off and led Mt. Senario 35-20 at the half. Co-captain Lisa Blume came out in the second half and sunk two 3-point bombs. "I told Lisa, whenever you feel a shot, shoot it," Thomas said. After the bombs, Thomas wanted to concentrate on the inside play and they did.

Thomas said Lori Beck played well, running the offense. Blume led the Lady Devils with 14 and Cathy Orgas had nine. "It was great to win after losing five. Our confidence was stretched and we got it back," Thomas said.

Last Saturday, the Lady Devils took a hard blow as they lost to Oshkosh, 72-50. It was Stout's second defeat to Oshkosh. "The score looks a lot worse than the game was," Thomas said.

Down by only four at the half, Stout was still in the game in the second half before foul trouble kicked in as both Lisa Schultz and Orgas, who was also held scoreless, fouled out. Even with two key players in trouble that didn't stop Blume from pumping in 25 points to keep the the score close. "Blume had a very good game. She played awesome," Thomas stated.

With ten minutes to go, Stout was down by just six points, but by the the eight minute mark they were hurting by ten. During a stretch between eight and three minutes to go, Oshkosh was able to widen its lead as the Titans connected on a few three-pointers, while the Lady Devils couldn't find the net. "I was pleased with the game except for that five minute stretch," Thomas said. Stout did hold Lisa Kirchenwitz to only eight points, compared to her 37 the first time the teams met.

Last Friday, the Lady Devils were shot down at UW-Stevens Point 70-59 by the Pointers. Stevens Point poured in 26 free throws in the game, 14 more than Stout even attempted. Foul trouble again caused this to happen. Three players had four fouls and Orgas fouled out again. "The referees were really picky. Our kids lose some composure at this," Thomas said.

Thomas said the Lady Devils need to get more shots "in the paint" which means from inside. They are only getting 15 attempts when they need at least 40.

At Augsburg on Dec. 5, the Lady Devils gave up a five-point halftime lead to lose 75-69. Turnovers hampered Stout in the game again as they had 30. "We try too hard to make things happen and get burnt, because our timing is off," Thomas said. "We just can't get everybody together consistently," Thomas added.

Lady Devil freshman Megan Anderson went through minor surgery last week, and has missed the last three games. But she will be back in action tonight according to Thomas.

The Lady Blue Devils' biggest bright spot comes in the rebound department. Stout out rebounded Oshkosh by ten, and Stevens Point by 15. "It's surprising that with our size, we are dominating the boards. The rest will come with time," Thomas said.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

" What was your opinion of the Packer-Viking game last Sunday?"



Jeff Holthaus
Packaging
Junior

"I kind of enjoyed it, cause I've got a lot of friends from Minnesota, and I'm glad the Packers did it for the third year in a row."

Jennifer Johnson
Pre-Architecture
Freshman



"I'm from Minneapolis, so I thought the Vikings should have won."



Pete Mares
Applied Technology
Junior

"I thought it sucked big time, because I'm a Vikings fan."

Erika Fox
Fashion Merchandising
Junior



"I'm glad the Packers won. I think it's great that they can beat the Vikings so much, I'm from Minnesota but I'm sick of the Vikings."

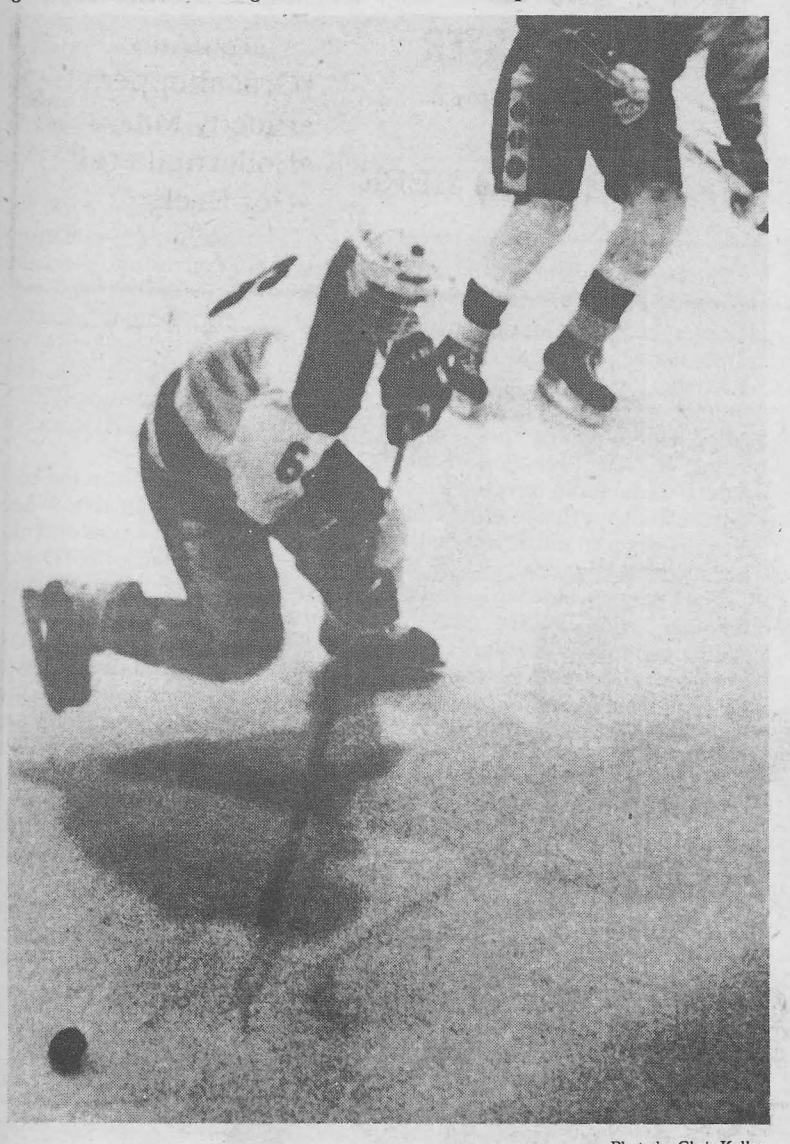


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout sophomore defenseman Jeff Allen (6), from St. Paul, Minn., attempts to clear the puck out of the Devils zone during Tuesday night's hockey battle against the Madison Capitols at the Dunn County Rec Park Arena.

Madison Caps skate circles around Blue Devil pucksters

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Hockey club had its first win of the season on Wednesday, December 7 at home against Bethel College 3-1. Then this past Friday, won its first road game with a 5-3 win over St. Thomas College. Then disaster struck, the hockey team took an 18-2 loss to the sticks of the Madison Capitols on Tuesday night at home.

The hockey teams next game will be played at the Dunn County Rec Park Arena against St. Thomas on Monday, January 16 and then again on Thursday, January 19 where they play host to University of Minnesota. But first, the Devil skaters travel to Minnesota to play the mighty Gophers on their ice this Saturday.

It was a tough start for the Devil skaters against the Capitols as they trailed after one period 8-0. The second period saw the Blue Devils score two goals, the first was an unassisted goal by senior winger Eric Langeheinrich. The second goal was scored by Menomonie's own freshman Jeff Watkins with an assist by another Menomonie native senior Eric Davidson. At the end of two periods it was 9-2.

The third period started out slow but then the Capitols started scoring left and right scoring nine goals in the final period. Leading the way for the Capitols were Jason Ledford and Joe Fredrick who both had hat-tricks in the first period. Ledford ended the game with five goals.

All Conference Big Rivers goaltender Ed Roethke played his hockey for the Menomonie Indians last year and saw most of the action in the nets, for the Capitols gave up two goals while saving 11. The Capitols' next game will feature the Russian National team. The Russian National team has also played Division I powerhouses Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

" The intimidation level was there too ..."

– Terry Watkins
Head Hockey Coach

"They were physically a better team than we are but we just didn't play smart hockey tonight like we have in the past couple of games. The intimidation level was there too because most of the Capitol players are highly recruited and will be playing Division I hockey next year," Coach Terry Watkins stated.

In a brighter note, the Blue Devil skaters defeated St. Thomas who was currently ranked fifth nationally 5-3. Junior Huey Duffy had a hat-trick while Langeheinrich had a goal and three assists. Freshman Tim Harvey opened the scoring for the Blue Devils with an early unassisted goal.

Starting in the nets was Junior Scott Noles who had ten saves in the first period, and playing the next two periods was sophomore Tom Michel who saved a combined total of 16. The Devil skaters had only two penalties which was a key in winning the game. "I think they are starting to play as a team and without any returning lettermen, this is a key to the success of our team," Coach Watkins stated.

With the game tied at 0-0 against Bethel in the first period, Coach Watkins said to his players, "The crowd expects us to score so let's do it." Sure enough, the Devil hockey teamed opened up the second period with a goal by Langeheinrich .34 seconds into the period. Langeheinrich also scored the second Stout goal, later in the period.

Junior John Stiff added a goal in the third pseudo to give the Devils a two goal lead at which they hung on for a 3-1 victory. This victory gave Stout its first win, their current record is 2-5-1.

Stout track teams set for indoor season on new track

by Darron Vanman

Just about everything is new for the Stout track and field program. A top-of-the line indoor track, a custom made scoreboard, and a whole lot of talented recruits make for an exciting upcoming indoor campaign.

"We had our best recruiting year in eight years," Steve Terry, Head Coach said. Some of the top men recruits are Wisconsin state champions. Gomin Beyer in the triple jump, Mike Johnson in the 200 and Lee Laboy jumped three inches better than anybody else to win the high jump. Rob Mueller won the pole vault, and Mike Wilson was part of two state records on the 4 X 100 and 4 X 200 relays.

Keeping the new recruits in line are top returnees Zach Adams and Brian Kohls in the high hurdles. "They are the top hurdlers in the conference," Terry said. Also Gary Klopp, a two-time national qualifier in the long jump, and Ray Moss, who was WSUC champ in the 200 and 300 sprints, according to Terry. Also WSUC champ in the decathlon and pole vault, John Zastrow. Dan Doucette, coming off a red shirt season will head the team up. "He (Doucette) is in fantastic shape. He's training to win the national intermediate hurdles," Terry said, adding, "He will do it all for us."

Leading the women recruits is Brenda Edwards, a state qualifier. Jennifer Schroeder is capable of running a 2:20 half mile. Lisa Heimmerman, fresh off a great cross country season, according to Terry is one of the top women returnees. Deb Quant, Stout's only All-American last year in the high jump is also back. Renee Leffel will be throwing the shot again, and Kathy Todey is one of the captains.

Terry said the track program needs more women. He added, "We are spread too thin." Terry encourages any woman who has past track and field experience to contact him.

As for the men, Terry will be cutting people for the first time this year. "It's not to limit participation, but so the athletes will have more access to train and time with the coaches," Terry said.

The cuts will start with a time trial today. It is the first intra squad meet on the new track. "It will be a kind of a measure for the athletes. It will set a baseline for them to improve on," Terry said. At present, there are over 60 men. The traveling team will be made up of 25 members, while home meets can accommodate a few more.

Terry finds himself at a philosophical crossroad with the cuts. Terry is one who believes in "everyone participating," but he said with the limited resources, he has to be more accountable to build a strong and prestigious program. He has taken other action to make this goal a reality by giving up his football coaching position after 16 years. Terry is now the new cross country coach, replacing part-time coach Jon Huibregtse.

Terry said Huibregtse did an excellent job, but to build the distance program, Terry feels a full-time coach must head the cross country program. "I will miss football tremendously. I really appreciate (head football coach) Lawrence and the administration for understanding. My move is in the best interest (for Stout athletics)," Terry said.

Terry is also excited about the track's new fully electronic timing Accutrack scoreboard. The $35,000 scoreboard which was included in the budget for the fieldhouse addition, will be a track meet's housekeeper taking care of messages, times, and places.

Terry predicts with the new recruits including some junior college athletes, and with the return of Doucette, the men's team can break into the top three in the conference.

Stout track will continue its new season after the break with meets at home on Jan. 21 and Jan. 27.

Sports Briefs

Bucks retire "33"

The Milwaukee Bucks retired Kareem Abdul-Jabbars' number 33 in a ceremony held before Sunday's Bucks-Los Angeles Lakers game. Jabbar, formerly Lew Al Cinder, played for Milwaukee for seven years before being traded to Los Angeles.

Jabbar, who missed the game, his seventh straight, with a bruised right knee, had to watch as the Bucks beat the Lakers 95-94 on a last second shot by Jay Humphries. It was Jabbar's final appearance as a player in Milwaukee's new Bradley Center as this is the NBA's all-time leading scorer's final season.

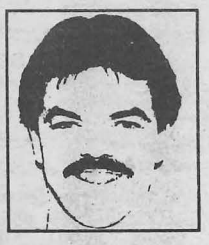
Indians lose title game

Westminster College, of New Wilmington, Pa. scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes to defeat UW-La Crosse 21-14, and capture its fourth NAIA Division II (football) title in five years. La Crosse (11-3) entered the forth quarter with a 14-7 lead, before Westminster (14-0) rallied. Dave Foley caught a 20-yard pass from Joe Micchia to tie the score with 3:35 left to play. The Westminster Titans then marched 85 yards in 15 plays in the closing seconds, a drive that ended when Foley hauled in a 33-yard pass on fourth-and-10.

Crenshaw leads U.S.

Ben Crenshaw sank a par-saving, four foot putt on the final hole Sunday, clinching a U.S. victory in the World Cup Golf Tournement in Melbourne, Australia. Crenshaw and teammate Mark McCumber gave the U.S. its 17th Cup victory. Crenshaw and McCumber took home $88,000 from the total purse of $880,000, and Crenshaw got an extra $46,000 for finishing first with a 13-under total. Crenshaw finished a shot ahead of Jet Ozaki of Japan with a 275 total on rounds of 68-67-66-74. (As stated in Monday's **Milwaukee Sentinel**.)

Three holiday wishes



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

The Vikings are mentally ready for today's game against the Green Bay Packers— as prepared to play as they've been since the Chicago Bears game on Sept. 18.— Sid Hartman, Sports columnist for the Minneapolis Tribune (Sunday's paper). Maybe next year, Sid buddy. (Then again, maybe not?)

Seeing that it's the time of year for that true Christmas spirit to shine through, I've decided that rather than speak anymore about what is already said and done, I'd send holiday wishes to those who are hoping that St. Nick has got them on his list. So, here goes....

The first one comes fresh off the desk of Don Morton, Wisconsin Badger's Head Football Coach, (really);

Dear Santa,

All I want for Christmas is a new quarterback, some offensive linemen, a couple of good running backs, and throw in a new defensive unit too O.K.? Cause then I think, that I could have a Merry Christmas, Christmas, oh for goodness sakes, Happy New Year!! Ooops, sorry Big Red (my favorite color!).

Thank you very much,
Donny (but you can call me Mort.)

P.S. A few wins would be nice, I.m struggling to save my ass you know.

The next one apparently flew a little off course on its way to the North Pole from some where called Green Bush. Hmmm....

Dear St. Nick,
Twas' the night before the Minnesota game,
And all through the state,
Were Packer fans a ranting,
Cause it's them Vikings they hate!
We've got Randy and Don,
Timmy, Sterling and John.
And Brian, Brent, and Richie,
and don't forget Murph,
all seasoned so well,
to play on this turf.
And Minnesota we'll thrash,
make it nine of eleven,
but it's the top draft choice I want,
that will put me in heaven.
Either Aikman or Rodney,
Yes, they're what I'm after,
and by Christmas big guy,
to avoid true disaster!
—Lindy (Luckier in '89) Infante

The last letter is from yours truly, and I don't mean to offend anyone, if I sound too unruly;

Dear Santa,
I've seen big things happen,
yes throughout the past year,
many of which left 'em clappin,
but some caused a sneer.
But there's one thing that's been missing,
at not all games, but a few,
is the fans in the stands,
yelling let's go now big blue.
I don't write this to knock them,
cut on them, or for spite,
just to say Merry Christmas,
and to all a good night!

Sports schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Dec. 16	Men's Hoops vs. Marion College	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 17	Men's Hoops vs. Pillsbury Baptist	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse

What now Minnesota?



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

The Green Bay Packers beat the Minnesota Vikings. The Green Bay Packers beat the Minnesota Vikings again.

At the top of my list, labeled "mind boggling" along with my so called automobile is the Vikings losing to the Packers. I could maybe understand how the Vikes lost the first time this year, but to do it again when so much was on the line, is mind boggling.

The Vikings seemed to have it all together, winning five straight. And especially when they trounced and bounced the New Orleans Saints out of the Metrodome. While at the same time, the Lambeau Field warriors were racking up their seventh straight loss.

The bets were in. The "talk" was to become history. The favorite had been picked, heavily. What bets? Viking fans, including myself were plenty confident the boys in purple would trash the Pack, but little or no money was laid down. I kept hearing, oh, that was last time. They (Vikings) will get them this time.

The favorite, of course, by virtue of a better record, was the Vikings. But when they play the Packers, you can throw the record in the sewer.

The game was set for the Vikings to win. The Chicago Bears fell to the L.A. Rams on (the previous) Monday night, setting up a great season finale. The Bears vs. the Vikings for the NFC Central title (this Monday night). All the Vikings had to do was beat the "offenseless" Packers and the showdown would be set.

The background was finished. The Minnesota defense hadn't allowed a TD in 17 quarters, earning them the top rated defense in the NFL.

The setting was ready. Another frigid Sunday afternoon in front of the craziest and most loyal fans in sports history on historic Lambeau Field.

The curtain rose and the Pack scored a TD in no time, taking some wind out of the Viking sails. But not to worry, behind Wade Wilson the Vikes would get it back. It didn't happen.

There was one twist in the plot that was very questionable. When Carl Lee picked off a pass and ran it in for a TD. But wait, the TD was called back when Keith Millard was called for roughing the passer. I don't think so, Millard was doing his part, getting to the quarterback.

After the performance, Viking fans clenched their fists and Packer fans said, "Hey, that was fun, let's do it again next year!"

What is it? What happens when the Vikes meet the Pack? Is it a jinx on the Vikings. A monkey they can't get off their jerseys. Or is it almost every time the Vikings set out on Packer waters, they disappear into the Green Bay Triangle?

Perhaps the Packers take a snooze during their season and have their alarm clocks only set for their days with Minnesota. Or maybe, the Vikings just choke in the big games like four Super Bowls, bids for division titles, and last year in the NFC Championship game.

I really can't solve this mystery. Just like I can't understand the mystery under the hood of my car.

Opinions

Editorial

The magic of Christmas

About this time of year, as thoughts turn to sugar plum fairies and fat men in red suits, it is not difficult to forget the true meaning of Christmas.

Whether Christian, Jewish, Islamic or Buddhist, all are welcome in the celebration of Christmas because Christmas is more than the holiday commemorating the birth of a religious figure. Christmas is a spirit; a spirit of giving, of loving and peace.

Unfortunately, this spirit is often left behind when the plastic fern wreaths are hung and when Christmas carols assault us from the insides of holiday greeting cards. Worse yet, advertisers, beginning in November, attempt to disguise the Christmas magic with commercials depicting such holiday cheer available only if their products are included.

The spirit is also repressed when one watches the evening national news and sees the continued fighting in the Middle East, or the horrors of crime in the inner cities.

But even with all this in mind, as charity begins at home, the Spirit of Christmas originates in the heart. If one's heart is hardened by all that he or she sees around them, certainly it cannot be open to such a tender feeling as the the Christmas Spirit. The trick is to open your heart wide enough to let that good feeling squeeze in.

While no student can completely forget that finals are quickly upon us, do not forget to take that extra moment to try to relax, and enjoy the magical warmth of the holiday season. After all, Christmas only comes once a year.

We at **The Stoutonia** would like to wish our readers the spirit of the season. And may everyone have a very, merry holiday season, whatever faith they may be.



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Peace on Earth?



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

There is one subject that we, as a country, all seem to accept, but do not like to think about. It is the fact that we constantly live under the threat of nuclear war. It's not a pretty thought, and most of us deal with it by putting it out of our minds and trying to get on with our lives as much as possible. But does that necessarily change anything? Of course not.

Part of the problem, as I see it, is that people of college age just do not understand the concept of war. We really don't . The reason for this is that we have never known war. Sure, it would be easy for someone to point out Vietnam, but most of the students now in college were between two and five years old at the time...much too young to understand, or even to care, about what was going on over there. One could also point out the invasion of Grenada, but that happened quickly in three or four days, and most people in this country are so ignorant that they didn't even know about it until it was already over. No, what I'm talking about is real war. The type where people get drafted and sent to battle. The current college crowd has never faced something like that, and hopefully we will never have to.

There was a time not too long ago when I feared an involvement in something of that magnitude. It was three years ago during the American raid on Libya. I remember it very clearly. I was sitting in a dorm room with 10 other males watching news reports on what was going on. We all realized that this "line-of-death" crap was something that could get us all involved in a war. There was an unspoken understanding that passed between all of us in that room that, if war was declared, we would all enlist. It was the patriotic thing to do, whether we really wanted to do it or not. We sat around and wondered about our futures as each report came in. We wondered if this was the end of college for all of us. We wondered, silently, if it would be the end of even more for some of us. To combat the fear, some of us bragged about how many Libyans we were going to shoot, but it was a false bragging...filled with a sense of fear and a tinge of nervous laughter. Luckily, things never reached that level, but it was a period that I will not forget.

Recently, things in the world seem to have taken a turn for the better. Mikhail Gorbachev recently visited the U.S. to announce cutbacks in military troops. And in order to strengthen the Soviet economy, he proposes even more cutbacks and withdrawals of troops. Surely, the practitioners of the Cold War dogma must be spinning in their graves, choking on their own ignorance.

In the Iran-Iraq war, one of the most fanatical conflicts in existence,things seem to have cooled for a while. And in Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization has recently made conciliatory measures and recognized Israels right to exist, renouncing their former standpoint of calling for the destruction of Israel. Now it's up to the rest of the world to see how this news will be taken.

Overall, it appears to me that in this Christmas season there is a feeling of goodwill towards men in the air as far as international politics is concerned. It will be hard to predict how long this feeling will last, but for the moment, it appears that peace sells.

I just hope everyone is buying.



Don't get Scrooged



Mind Games
Katy Witt

A few weeks ago, I overheard the Scrooge-to-end-all-Scrooges talking. I wasn't really eavesdropping - this guy was just talking incredibly loud, and with vengeance, I must say. Anyway, he first started by complaining about the music coming from Bowman Tower. He didn't have anything intelligent to say about it. Nothing like,"I find the music distortion to be quite noticeable" or "The reverberation within the tower seems to be causing the lower notes to be swallowed". All he kept saying was,"It's so *stupid*, man". I never did get the gist of why it's so stupid. Sure, it may be a little slow, but it's kind of nice when I'm walking home alone and it's twilight and it's snowing. Kind of peaceful and relaxing. Much better than the sound of howling wind.

Mr. Scrooge didn't stop there, however. He went on to speak on the topic of hypocrisy of the American people around Christmastime. "All these people who are so rude all the time are suddenly so nice and say 'Merry Christmas' and (stuff) like that. We're all a bunch of hypocrites." We? Speak for yourself, guy.

Well, this is written for all the Scrooges out there. Dickens did a good job the first time but I guess you just didn't listen.

I don't think Christmas is a time for hypocrites. Mr. Scrooge, did you ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe, people might say "Merry Christmas" to you because they mean it? Hmm. There's a thought.

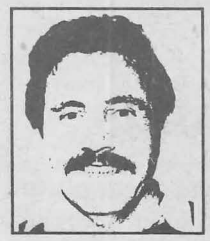
I tend to think that we lost something when we gave up Santa Claus. We lost the anticipation to wake up early Christmas morning, and jump up and down and yell until Dad and Mom got up. Of course, after a couple of years, the parental units put down their feet. "You will not wake Mommy and Daddy up before 7:00 tomorrow, will you." It didn't make much of a difference, though. We were still up at 5 am and I think a bunch of little kids trying to be quiet are louder than a bunch of little kids *not* trying to be quiet. "Shhh!! Andy! You'll wake up Mom and Dad!"

And after Mom and Dad introduced themselves as Santa and Mrs. Claus, they tried to lessen the blow by taking us out shopping to buy presents for the ole siblings. That got to be fun. "Will Bill like this, Mom?" "Honey, I don't think Bill needs solid gold engraved cufflinks. Let's see if we can find something else.". I remember the first time my little brother bought me a present all by himself. I even remember the present - a star necklace. He was so proud.

Now, though, not only is there no Santa Claus, but there's no money to buy presents with. We have to make do with what we have. And I can't help but think that's a big part of Christmas. We can make do with what we have and still be happy and still anticipate Christmas.

So, Mr. Scrooge, if all I can do this Christmas is sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and say "Merry Christmas", I'm going to do just that.

T'was The Stoutonia Before Christmas



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

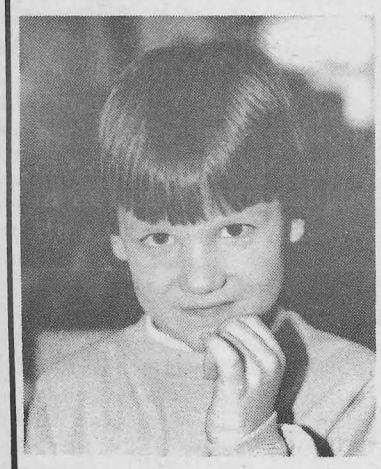
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Twas the night before deadline
and among Stoutonia staff,
Not a sound could be heard,
Not even a laugh.
The layouts were put in the Macs with great care,
In hopes the last story soon would be there.
Mary sat clutching her camera and case,
James got up and started to pace.
The halls were all empty,
The classrooms were dark,
The bell in the tower rang ten o'clock sharp.
Where could it be, what is the delay,
The Stoutonia is due at the printer today!
"We're going to be late, we never will make it,"
Moaned Rhonda, "The pressure's too much, I can't take it."
Steve's brow became furrowed, his knuckles grew white.
Tony sat calmly avoiding the sight
Of the space on the layout that stood out bright and clear.
When suddenly what to their eyes should appear
But a light down the hallway, the sound of the keys
Of a computer board humming with the greatest of ease.
We all got together and peeked through the door
To see Santa typing as elves paced the floor.
Papers were flying all over the room
In hopes that old Santa would be done real soon.
With the printer warmed up, the papers all stacked,
The elves held open the big red sack.
And laying a finger aside of his nose
Like a flash in the night, up the chimney he rose.
Despite the late hour, the coldness of winter,
He loaded his sleigh and flew off to the printer.
Sighs of relief and cheers came from the staff
As they looked up they heard Santa let out a laugh.
"No problem too big, no story too small,
Merry Christmas from Stoutonia to one and to all!"

Campus Slant

by James Simmers Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

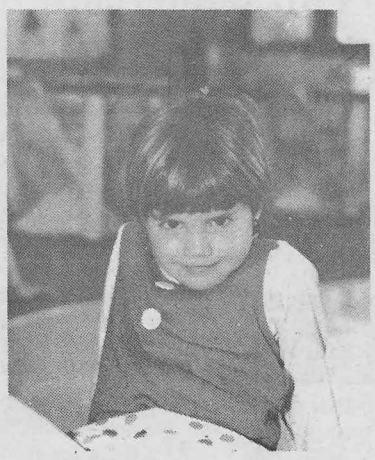
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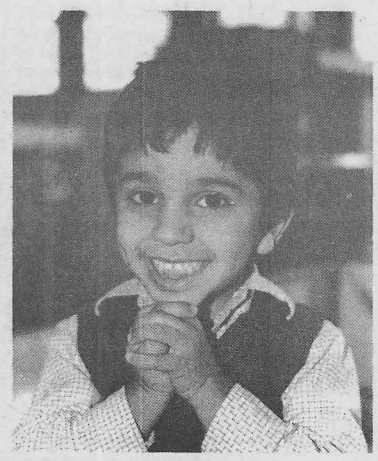
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Age 5
I want a dinosaur.



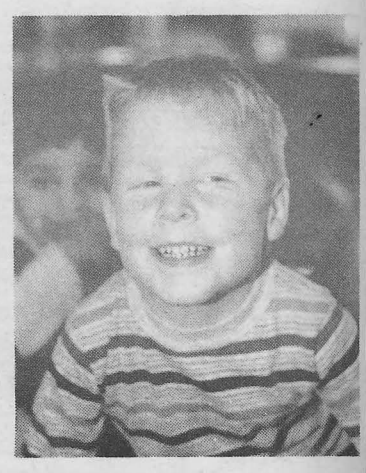
Aimee Stratton
Age 3
McDonalds.



Kari Stratton
Age 3
Ballet stuff.



Yasser Dhalaan
Age 3
I want a snowman.



Kurt Hansen
Age 3
Drumsticks and a Mr. Potato Head.

Happy Holidays



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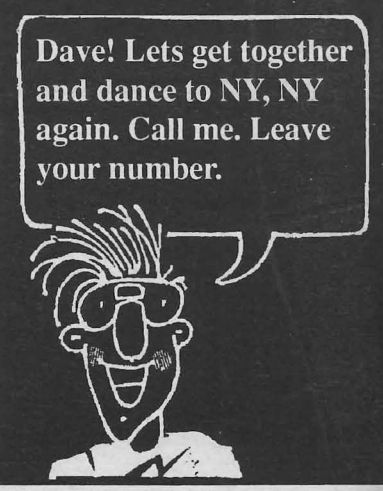
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August 8,
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the hugs and the memories.
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This Christmas please keep in mind that presents, reindeer, and Santa Clause have nothing to do with what Christmas is actually all about.

Merry Christmas! Thanks! Best Wishes! To all the devoted Stoutonia employees! I enjoyed working with all of you and I'll miss you as I make millions in the "Real World." Congratulations to the new editorial board: James, Doug, Scott, Karen, Bob, Marrie, and Dona on your new positions. Work hard and have a great time! And Mary, Paul, Jim, Bill, Steve, Jess, Tony, Nicole, and the entire staff-have a great holiday and continue the super work next semester! Lotsa Love, Rhonda

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P.S. Himissyouloveyouseeyoubyesmiles.

Lost and Found

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Retailers miss students over break

Local businesses suffer from loss of student dollar

by Steve Lemire

While UW-Stout isn't the only reason for Menomonie's existence, many businesses up and down Broadway Avenue and Main Street feel the pinch when Stout's staff, faculty and students leave for winter break.

Retail stores, restaurants and bars see the greatest dip in business after finals end. Some owners choose that time to close up and take a break of their own.

"It's amazing how much business is affected by students," Darrin Halbert, a manager at Italian Slice Pizza, said.

"We had a hard time because of students leaving"

–Mike Brew
Off Broadway owner

Italian Slice closed for the three week break to give its student employees a chance to leave town and because "business pretty much drops off to nothing," according to Halbert.

The owners of the Blue Iris Cafe also chose to close over Christmas. The previous owners also closed at that time and it seemed like a good time to take off and get away from the 70 hour work weeks, according to owner Sue Jones.

Gary Theelke, manager of Don's Super Value, said, "Break affects us because of our location. We really see it in the pop, snack and macaroni and cheese sections."

"We try and get a 50/50 mix of high school and college student employees so were covered for prom, sports events and breaks," Theelke said. "We covered break with high school and full time employees."

According to Off Broadway owner Mike Brewe, his restaurant business increased over break as more people seemed to venture downtown. The bar ran approximately half of what it does during school.

"We had a hard time because of students leaving," Brewe said. "We employ about 40 students and come break time three-fourths of them want off."

Government business is also affected by Stout students. November and December are busy months at the post office stamp window, according to Chuck Stokke, postmaster.

Delivery mail remains constant for the postal workers. While they are holding back students' mail if they are out of town, they are making big deliveries of tax forms and sweepstakes entries. The people who send the big deliveries know to hold back until winter break starts.

Tim Dodson, owner of the Scarlet Pumpernickel, said, "I knew break was going to hurt me because I purposely cater to the student. I would not be here if it were not for students."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Tony A. Cullison and Jay Crasper take a break from classes to enjoy a meal and relaxation at the Scarlet Punpernickel, who relies on the students business during the year.

Local man fights extradition for alleged attempted murder

by Karen Smith

A 20-year-old Menomonie man was arrested last week for attempted homicide in Illinois, where bond was set at $350,000

James Jones, who was registered to attend UW-Stout this semester, allegedly shot a woman two times in the head and once in the back on Jan. 9, in Cook County, Illinois. The woman, Gina DeLisle, 24, married, survived the gun shots and later identified the assailant and his vehicle.

A cash bond of $35,000 was set Monday for Jones, which Tuesday was raised to $50,000 by Judge James Wendland, due to the differences in the bail provisions in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Jones, a fugitive who is currently in the Dunn County jail, is fighting extradition to Illinois, where he will face criminal charges of attempted murder. "He is fighting extradition to buy time," Charles O'Neill, assistant district attorney, said. "They sometimes do this to play around with the system."

"This is not ultimately what he will be convicted of," O'Neill said. "He might plea bargain it out to a lesser charge, such as aggregated battery."

"Attempted murder is a very serious crime in Illinois, far more than Wisconsin," O'Neill continued. In Illinois Jones faces not less than three years nor more than 40 years, whereas in Wisconsin he would face 20 years maximum. "It is theoretically possible that in Wisconsin someone charged with attempted murder could not go to jail," O'Neill added.

According to a fugitive criminal complaint filed by O'Neill, on Jan. 9, Jones went to a parking lot behind an apartment were DeLisle resided. When she left the building, around 6:15 a.m., Jones approached her, placed a pistol in her back and ordered her to accompany him to his car, which was occupied by another passenger, Darrin Burton.

The complaint states that Jones drove DeLisle to an unincorporated area in Cook County known as Cook County Forest Reserve and ordered her to get out of the car. When she got out of her car, Jones shot her with a handgun once in the back. She fell to the ground, and Jones proceeded to shot her twice in the head.

In questioning, Burton said Jones used a gun, and that it was supplied by himself and belonged to a friend of his mother's.

O'Neill speculated that Jones' motive could have been jealousy. "A possible motive was jealousy over involvement with someone else," O'Neill said. "It is an interesting phenomena, the rising violence between people that have broken up, especially on college campuses."

An extradition hearing will be held for Jones on Feb. 10, 1989.

Larson, tenant suit moved to circuit court

by Julie Ragatz

The court case involving Doug Larson, a Menomonie landlord, and the Kingsbrook Court Tenant Association took place at the Dunn County Court House in Menomonie on December 20, 1988. The Kingsbrook Court Tenant Association was represented by Menomonie lawyer Michael J. Fairchild.

Larson is suing for double rent damages from November 10, 1988, plus $22 in court costs. A counterclaim was filed by Fairchild, who said that Larson discontinued regular maintenance and live-in apartment manager, as well as discontinuing hallway heating. Larson also attempted to raise rent on two Kingsbrook Court tenants.

Fairchild claims the suit filed by Larson is in violation of a Wisconsin Administrative Code which makes it illegal for a landlord to interfere with tenants who are forming a tenants' association. The plaintiff indebtedness is in excess of $2,000 and is no longer eligible for small claims court. The case has been transferred to circuit court.

Two of the students who are being sued, Scott Champeau and Bruce Van Boxtel, graduated in December and are no longer residing in Menomonie.

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World

Man arrested in kidney sale

A court in Istanbul, Turkey, ordered the arrest of a Turk accused of acting as go-between in the illegal sale of human kidneys for use in transplants after details of the case were discussed on a television show. On the program, an unidentified man and woman each said they had sold one of their kidneys, one for $3,200 and the other $5,600, prosecutor Sait Erem told the Associated Press. The arrest of Tunc Ay Kunter is sought for illegally selling kidneys for use in transplants at a hospital in London, England, were Kunter has been said to have received payments from kidney recipients as high as $48,380. The prosecutor said Kunter confessed in questioning to acting as a middleman but professed humanitarian motives.

Iranian prisoners released

The Iraq government repatriated 131 Iranian prisoners of war, the first prisoners from the Iran-Iraq war to be freed in two months, in what it called a "humanitarian gesture". UN officials estimate that the two sides are holding about 100,000 prisoners of war.

Nation

Cociane confiscations up

45,530 pounds of cocaine were seized between October 1 and December 31 last year, which was 11,276 pounds more than the amount confiscated in the same period one year earlier, according to the U.S. Customs service. A customs spokesman said much of the drug was found aboard ships, including cargoes of "hollowed-out lumber, bees wax, fruit pulp, industrial gear boxes, anchovies, and false walls of containers. A record 138,808 pounds of cocaine was seized for the entire 1988 fiscal year, up from 878,898 pounds in fiscal 1987 and 52,521 pounds in fiscal 1986.

State

Attempted murder in Madison

An 18-year-old man suspected of shooting his ex-girlfriend near University of Wisconsin-Madison campus was found dead Monday afternoon in a Madison motel, police said. The man, identified by police as Todd Williams, a Eastern Michigan University student, was being sought on charges of attempted first degree homicide in the shooting of Julie A. Charlip, a UW-Madison freshman, who was shot in the head while walking to a residence hall about 7 p.m., Sunday. Authorities said Williams, who died from a gunshot would, apparently checked into the motel, which was near the shooting scene, minutes after Charlip was shot. Charlip remains in critical condition at Meriter-Madison General Hospital.



Photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Stout gets stoned...again

These rocks are part of the development of the park planned for the space across from the Applied Arts building.

University Notes

Veterans Club

Students of the UW Stout who have served or are currently serving in the Armed Forces as an active or reserve status are eligible to become a member of the UW Stout Vetren's Club. The next informational meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 in the Oakwood/Maplewood rooms at the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Black History Month

A panel discussion for Black History Month will be Wednesday Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. Issues concerning African Americans in today's society and what lies ahead. The panelists will consist of Celestia Fraction, National Renowned Educator, Melvin Kinlow, Research and Planning Director of Milwaukee Urban League, Re. Sally McQee, Director of Career Planning, and Paul Spraggins, President of NAACP. The event sponsored by Stout Student Association, and Black Student Union, will be free of charge.

Health-wise Seminar

Student Health Services and Dr. Don Baughman, Psychology Department, will be presenting another Health-Wise Lunchtime Seminar. The mini-seminar will be dealing with time management. The mini-seminar will Tuesday Jan. 31, from noon to 1 p.m. in the White Pine Room. It is free of charge and open to students, faculty and staff members.

Career Preperation Week

The Career Preparation Workshops will be held on campus Thursday Jan. 26,1989. There will be a total of four workshops which consist of interviewing, tips on job hunting, the resume, and Co-op-the experience you need. Each workshop will be held in Crystal Ballrooms A,B,C,and D. The Career Preparation Workshops will be held between 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. The workshops are free of charge so students are welcome to attend all or some of the workshops.

UW-Stout holds 17th annual DECA conference

by Michelle Phillips

Over 600 students from 13 local high schools in District One attended UW-Stout's 17th annual Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) conference last weekend.

UW-Stout's DECA chapter is the largest in the United States, and the world. Carol Mooney, DECA Conference Director and Senior Lecturer in Industrial and Marketing Education, has been with DECA for 12 years. This is her first year at UW-Stout instructing Marketing Education and directing DECA. "DECA is a benefit for Stout students as a pre-teaching experience working with high school students as preparation for teaching in Marketing Education," Mooney said.

Deb West, Oral Contest Advertising Judge, participated in the conference, which her first time working with DECA. As a judge, West looks for whether or not the student presents him/herself in a professional manor, takes part in the 'role play' with presenting good ideas within their role play situation.

All of the high school students were competing for the first time. Sophomore Lee Heim from Holmen High School expressed that this was his first year competing with DECA. "Joining DECA, I'm learning the business of General Merchandising and the procedures of selling. I also like being with DECA because of their activities and social events." Heim hopes to continue his general merchandising in college.

The conference began at 7:30 a.m. and ended with an award ceremony around 7p.m. Each high school student had to take two written tests, the first taken by all of the students and the second in each separate event. An oral contest was also held in which the students performed in a "role play" situation.

Students competed in advertising, apparel and accessories, finance and credit, food marketing, tourism, general marketing and many more events.

DECA Advisors Al Marotz and Dennis Villeneuve from Menomonie and Rice Lake High Schools not only share the position of DECA advisors, but as marketing teachers as well. Villeneuve expressed, "Since working with DECA as an advisor/coach, a lot of my free time and the students' free time is spent practicing oral and written tests," Al Marotz said. "Weeknights and weekends are spent in preparation for DECA Conferences.

Local winners of the District One Career Development Conference from Menomonie High School were senior Nate Williams and sophomore Kathy Clark.

Nate Williams won first place in general marketing. Williams has been involved with DECA for three years. The first year and a half in advertising and the second year and a half in general marketing.

Williams said, "I was on top of the world when I won. I can't believe I did. I didn't involve much time and practice with this particular competition. " Williams hopes to major in economics and business in the college or university of his choice.

Sophomore Kathy Clark, first place winner in the Vehicles and Petroleum event was shocked to win since this was her first time to compete with DECA. "I am involved with DECA to broaden my education in business and marketing. I have a direction but not a definite goal," Clark said.

Menomonie High School, Eau Claire - North and Memorial, Chippewa Falls, Superior, Ashland, Maple Northwest, Holmen, LaCrosse - Logan and Central, Sparta and Rice Lake were among the high schools attending this year's conference.

3rd Callahan "ghost" a hoax; student prankster blamed

by Nicole Braun

Last October's reported haunting of Rob Gerbitz and Tim Zacher's third Callahan room turned out to be a hoax.

The intense orange lights which were viewed by many JTC residents emanated from a neighbor playing a practical joke on Gerbitz and Zacher. The culprit, Mark England, used a camera flash with multicolored filters to produce the ghostlike phenomenon which scared many residents.

A few weeks went by before it was discovered that the occupants of room 319 were the victims of a mischievous prank.

England was not forgiven easily. Residents retaliated by propping a fifty-gallon garbage can filled with water against his door which later spilled into his room.

"There were a lot of hard feelings," said one of the residents who wished to remain anonymous. "We're a little embarrassed by this."

England no longer attends Stout according to a neighbor.

Gerbitz and Zacher declined to comment on the situation.



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Money donated

Lars Brambani (center), treasurer of UW-Stout Hotel Sales and Marketing club and John Chastar, auction coordinator (right), present a check to Liz Lammer of the Menomonie Hospital Auxilary, for $750. The money, raised during the Dirt Cheap Auction, will be used to help redecorate the lounge at Myrtle Werth Hospital.

Class changes pose problems for students

by Kris Jilk

With the semester beginning, students are changing class schedules,making the Registration and Records Office in Bowman Hall the busiest place on campus.

"We've had a really big crowd so far this semester," Sharon Stewart, the registrar at the registration and records office, said. Stewart assists instructors and students daily with schedule changes.

"Students need to read the schedule and registration handbook," Stewart continued. "People that are working with students must be familiar with the policies." With official procedures printed in each semester registration book, Stewart sees little reason for confusion when schedule changes occur.

Students adjusting class schedules need to have program change cards signed by their instructor and processed by the Registration Office by January 30, if they do not want the changes to appear on their transcript. Changes made after January 30, but before the mid-term date, receive a withdraw satisfactory (W/S) or withdraw unsatisfactory (W/U) that appears on students' transcripts.

When it comes to changing schedules, the Registration Office deals with many problems. "We get Add/Drop cards that are not legible, or students fill out the card and put down the wrong course or section numbers," Stewart said. "Students need to be self-responsible and double check their cards."

The freshman and sophomore Fashion Merchandising Program Director Doze Y. Butler, works with incoming students and teaches large classes. Butler understands what students experience. "Dropping a course may give them the opportunity to get into another area of study without a lot of wasted time," she said.

"Most of the students who have made appointments with me want to add something that is already closed but they need to get in," Butler said. "A lot of the time, because of the way our prerequisites are set up, if students want to graduate in four years they need to take some classes in sequence."

Butler has some suggestions to help students. "Make sure you talk to your program director at the beginning of the semester, especially as it is nearing registration time, because they may eliminate a lot of the problems that happen later on.

"Don't try to do it on your own or listen to friends who have done it their own way," Butler stresses, "they may give wrong information."

SSA reviews grading system

by Steve Lemire

The Stout Student Association Senate unanimously passed a motion Tuesday requesting that the vice chancellor investigate the plus/minus grading system and either modify it by including an A plus, or repeal the system and return to the straight grade system.

The motion is in response to negative feedback from students on the grading system and because not all faculty are using the system. The policy went into effect with the support of last years SSA.

"It was a bad policy to begin with complicated even worse by implementation," John Lee, SSA president, said.

In other business a constitutional amendment for next years congress that would move SSA elections to early April, instead of the first week of the fourth quarter of school, failed twice in votes.

The motion's chief opponent, Senator Bill Micklitz, argued that holding later elections would not give new senators and officers enough time to orient themselves to their jobs. Also, since it would be getting toward finals, outgoing senators and officers would be too busy preparing for tests to help train them.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Kevin Miller countered by saying that if the senate starts earlier, any projects they began would be put on hold when summer break began. Since the circumstance surrounding projects continue to change over the summer, the senate would in effect have to start from scratch in the fall.

After much discussion the matter was set aside and will be reconsidered next Tuesday.

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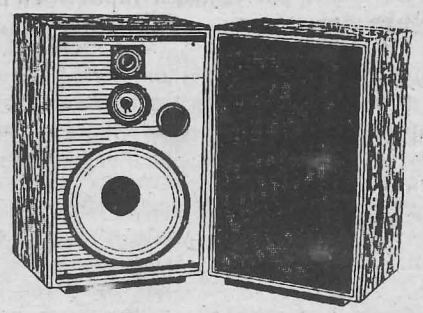
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Ceramics enhance art appreciation

by Thomas Kaltenekker

Ceramics classes at UW-Stout provide all students the opportunity to learn a greater appreciation for art.

Ty Ruhland, a sophomore at Stout, had nothing but positive vibes for ceramics and he commented that the techniques by which he was learning about it, seemed really exciting. He has taken ceramics one and two, and is now in his third semester with John Perri, ceramics professor.

"One may not necessarily become really good at ceramics, but Perri has left me with an appreciation for ceramics that I will not soon forget," Ruhland said.

"Pottery has become a permanent visual record of recent and distant history. It is an important aid to archaeologists who by careful scrutiny, gain a view of a culture long since gone," Perri said. "In a sense, it is a welcome change for people to deal with a process that is not heavily steeped in the twentieth century technology. In a world that is overly preplanned and prepackaged. For us, here is an opportunity to take this pliable, unformed material and create something uniquely our own."

Even the student who feels he or she might not like or be able to excel in ceramics, would most likely have a deep appreciation for ceramics after completing the course, according to Ruhland.

Ceramics class is open to all majors. The ratio of art to non-art students in the class is about fifty-fifty, according to Robb Wilson, ceramics professor.

There is such a variety of majors in any given ceramics class, that a 'buffet' situation has been created, where much is offered and individuals are free to pick and choose a technique, idea or goal, Perri said. "This freedom to create something entirely your own is very gratifying and essential to human nature."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

John Perri is preparing clay to be used for making a ceramic piece.

Mighty Joe Young "smokes" at Eau Claire night club

by Thomas L. Keekley

"I like it like that!", exclaimed Mighty Joe Young on several occasions during his four and a half hour performance at Eau Claire's *The Joynt* last Saturday night.

In this simple statement, the legendary Chicago blues artist was not only referring to the red hot blues laid down by his rock solid backing band, but he was describing the flow of emotion from doing what he loves to do best.

Mighty Joe Young carries a resume which reads like a who's who in the blues. Having played with the likes of Muddy Waters, Willy Dixon, Albert King, and B.B. King, he has used his experience to its fullest, resulting in a deep-rooted reputation.

Most noted as a guitarist, a pinched nerve in his left hand has relegated Mighty Joe to vocal duties for the time being. His power and conviction shine on, however, in his true love for his craft.

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During Mighty Joe's rehabilitation, Milwaukee-bred Charles Robinson has stepped in to "do a little teasin'" on guitar. A respected guitarist in his own right, Robinson skipped flawlessly through a long line of blues standards and Mighty Joe's own originals.

Tall and imposing, Robinson squeezed his custom Gibson ES-345 guitar of every drop of emotion, visibly evident from the well worn pickguard. Often soloing at quarter volume, he silenced the crowd and made you feel like you were sitting right next to him.

In his performance Saturday, Mighty Joe paced his band through a pallete of tonal colors. "Take your time, Charles", whispered Mighty Joe to his guitarist, allowing Robinson to dig deeper into the mood of the solo.

The rest of the band consisted of (Cowboy) Dan on keyboards, (Pretty Boy) James Green on bass, and Darryl (Timekeeper) Bohaan on percussion.

The enthusiastic crowd and the atmosphere of *The Joynt* proved to be perfect backdrops to Mighty Joe Young's intimate style.



Photo courtesy of The Joynt Night Club

Mighty Joe Young performed at The Joynt, in Eau Claire last Saturday.

Library offers best sellers to students

by Jessica Klysen

There are two shelves of books in the library that the students and faculty of Stout might find especially worthwhile to look into. These books are found on the first floor in the reference area and are known as the best sellers.

"It's important for the students to have recreational reading available..."

–Phil Sawin
Librarian

The books on these shelves are a leased collection and currently include approximately six-hundred titles, according to the collection development librarian, Phil Sawin.

The library pays a lump sum once a year for the privilege of renting the titles. Phil Sawin receives a pamphlet that lists many of the newer ones being released. From this he chooses which books the library will rent, based on his personal knowledge of authors and reviews. Ninety-five percent of the books on the shelf match the ones listed in the New York Times best sellers list, which is based on sales, according to Sawin.

After a book spends its time on the Best Sellers shelf, it is either sent back or is bought by the the library. How many times the book is used, the subject area it covers, and how it fits in with the Stout curriculum is what determines if the book will stay or go.

"There are some titles that are good, and yet shouldn't stay on the shelf forever," Sawin said. He commented that the rental program gives the books a paperback value, similar to times when paperbacks were still relatively inexpensive. If a certain title has been overlooked, Sawin will make arrangements to include it in the collection. A second copy will be ordered for any best seller that gets more than four holds.

"We've had a lot of luck with it. Very few titles have not been circulated", Sawin said. "It's important for the students to have recreational reading available. We hope that the collection provides that function."

Art exhibit at Studio Gallery

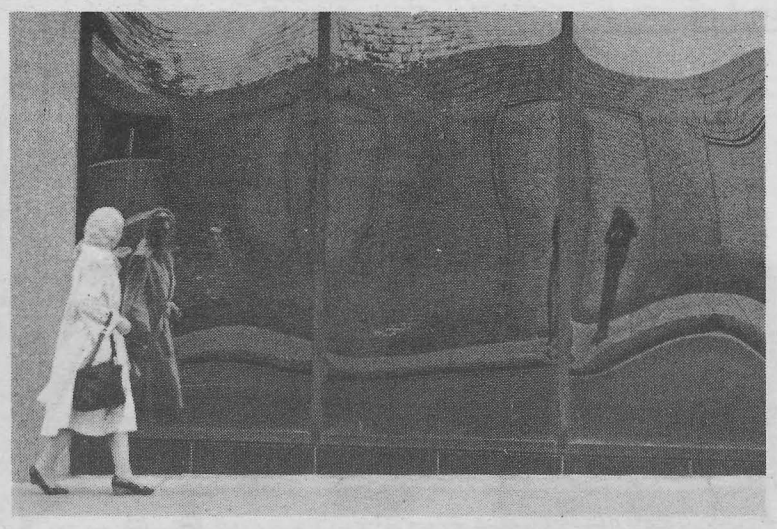


Photo courtesy of The Studio Gallery

An example of Robert Meier's photography on exhibit at the Studio Gallery, entitled "St. Paul, 1988"

by Justine Epple

UW- Stout graduate Julie Dierauer and Professor Robert Meier are currently exhibiting their work at The Studio Gallery.

Dierauer's work that is displayed at the Studio Gallery is a series of terra cotta sculpture using faces as the main theme. Terra cotta is a form of relief sculpture utilizing ceramic clay.

"When I look at my stuff I see provincial, lackluster, isolated bits I sometimes confuse with debris... I don't know what I'm saying with this work...it's the material-modeling that I trust, not so much the imagery," Dierauer said.

Dierauer uses her interest in Irish literature to relate to the sculpture she creates. "I think that I read too much. These reliefs are like obscure pages of drama," Dierauer said. She enjoys working with relief sculpture because it is an opportunity to combine drawing and sculpture.

Dierauer resides in Minneapolis and her work is currently being displayed at the Impressions Gallery. She is a graduate of Stout and completed graduate work at UW-Milwaukee.

City scenes are the main subject of Meier's photographs although he also includes a Paper Doll series and other commercial subjects.

"I work in black and white because I like all the gray tones, the middle grays especially. They make the differences between light and shadow tangible, definitive. Color is often my choice for studio work, particularly when the literal reality of the surface is essential to a subject. Out in the world — for people, for cities, for the essence of light — the formal qualities of images that I see can often be expressed most effectively in black and white," Meier stated.

Meier originated in Chicago, Illinois and is a graduate of Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He completed his graduate work at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Currently an assistant English professor at Stout, his photographs are displayed in galleries all over the U.S. and parts of Canada. The exhibition will be open thru February 19, 1989. The Studio Gallery is located at 1232 Douglas Street in Menomonie, and is open for viewing on weekends from 1-5 and by appointment.

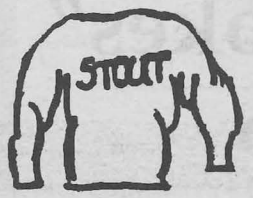


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An example of Julie Dierauer's work in Terra Cotta, entitled "Cameo."

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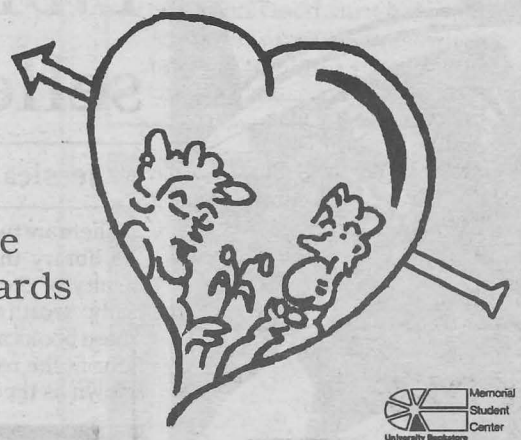


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MOVIE REVIEWS

TALK RADIO. Directed by Oliver Stone. Starring Eric Bogosian and Ellen Green. Rated R.

Eric Bogosian plays Barry Champlain, a Morton-Downey-type radio show host that demoralizes his feeble-minded callers in *Talk Radio* .

Ellen Green (Little Shop of Horrors) appears as his ex-wife, who for some unexplained reason wants the demon of the air waves back as her lover.

Champlain blows the reunion when his ex calls in during the show and attempts to give phone sex, and with the show up for national syndication, Champlain puts his show in front of his desires and spits in her face.

Champlain then cracks under the pressure and guilt from the incident and has a five minute verbal attack on all of his listeners, or more likely himself. The film then ends with a bang, as one of his offended listeners ends his show/ life.

Oliver Stone (Platoon) directed this movie which was originally an off-Broadway play that also starred Bogosian and was probably much more enjoyable.

Evidently Stone took the successful play to try out some inventive camera techniques that proved to be confusing and obnoxious. This spinning camera and constant fading in and out on the different characters took away from the only good feature of the film - Bogosian's performance.

The performance was also tainted by the foul mouthed rhetoric of the dialogue which made more than just his callers frustrated and angry. The fragmented approach Stone took in this film created a very negative mood and only succeeded in disassociating the viewer from his original intent.

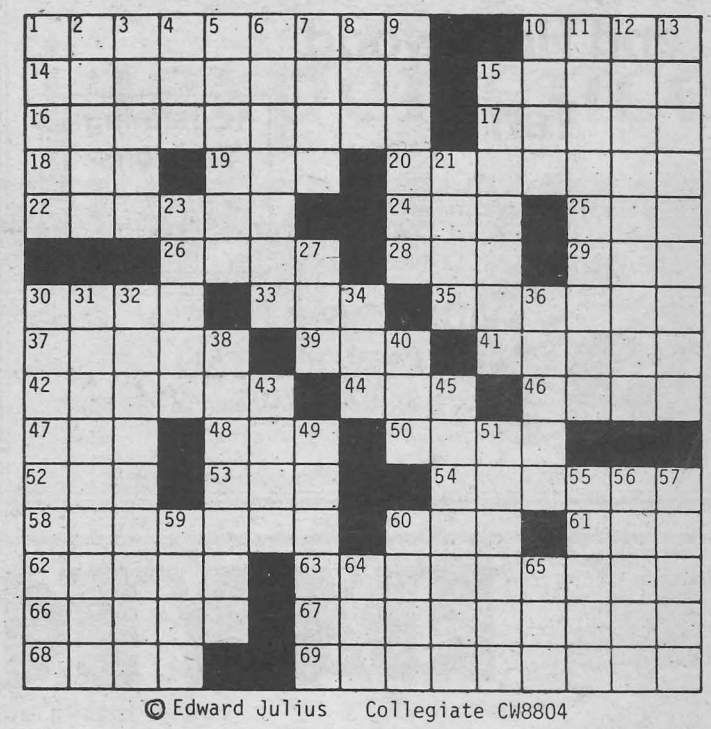
The disturbing *Talk Radio* might be interpreted as a moral message about the public interest in 'trash' radio or television (i.e. Geraldo, Morton Downey Jr.).

However, the point was made in a long, dull and boring manner. *Talk Radio* should be off the air.

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collegiate crossword



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15 Turkish title
16 Deep involvement
17 Place of sacrifice
18 Gypsy Rose ——
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20 Exiles
22 Verdi opera
24 Pitcher's statistic
25 Natl. Coll. —— Assn.
26 Famous volcano
28 Mr. Rogers
29 Hundred years (abbr.)
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35 Parody
37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
39 —— Mahal
41 Clothing characteristics
42 Ear bone
44 Basketball game need
46 Kennedy and Danson
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48 Blanc or Jungfrau
50 Arlene ——
52 Bullfight cry
53 Actress Perrine, for short
54 Stogie, western style
58 Old TV show, "GE —— Bowl"
60 Organization for Mr. Chips
61 French article
62 "...partridge in —— tree"
63 Something that Felix Unger has
66 GRE and SAT
67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
68 Being: Lat.
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3 Where San'a is
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7 Type of shirt
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9 Provide, as a service
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13 Severity
15 Tropical fruits
21 God of love
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30 Lose
31 Playmates of deer
32 Lacking nationality
34 —— avion
36 Legal ownership
38 Basket makers
40 Buddy Ebsen role
43 Smeltery waste
45 Attaches
49 Satisfy
51 Fireside
55 Trade organization
56 Prefix: wind
57 Plant again
59 Overdue
60 Ballet movement
64 Opposite of clergy
65 Suffix: region

What's Happening

Winter Carnival

The St. Paul Winter Carnival is being held from Jan. 25 through Feb. 5. It features many exhibits, including a 50-foot-long dragon carved out of ice that can be found in Mears Park. There will be numerous art shows and craft sales, including a Minnesota Artists Association open show in Bandana Square which lasts through the 12 days, and is free of charge. Dancers, singers, and actors will also be performing in the carnival with varying fees.

Jazz violinist

Jazz violinist Sonya Robinson will perform at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center (PAC) Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Robinson, a performer and composer, recently returned from West Germany, where her Jazz quartet played in the Berlin Jazz Fest in November. The concert includes a blend of jazz rock, raggae, classical, funk and blues. Reserved tickets are available for $10 - $12 at the PAC Box Office, 929 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. To order by phone, call 1-(800)472-4458.

Cult Classic

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, cult classic, will be presented by the Foreign Film Society on Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Great Hall of the Student Center and will cost $2 with a student ID , $3 without.

Faculty exhibit

The Furlong Gallery is currently showing the second art faculty show of the school year. The exhibit, which includes prints, paintings, metals and ceramics, will last until Feb.10. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

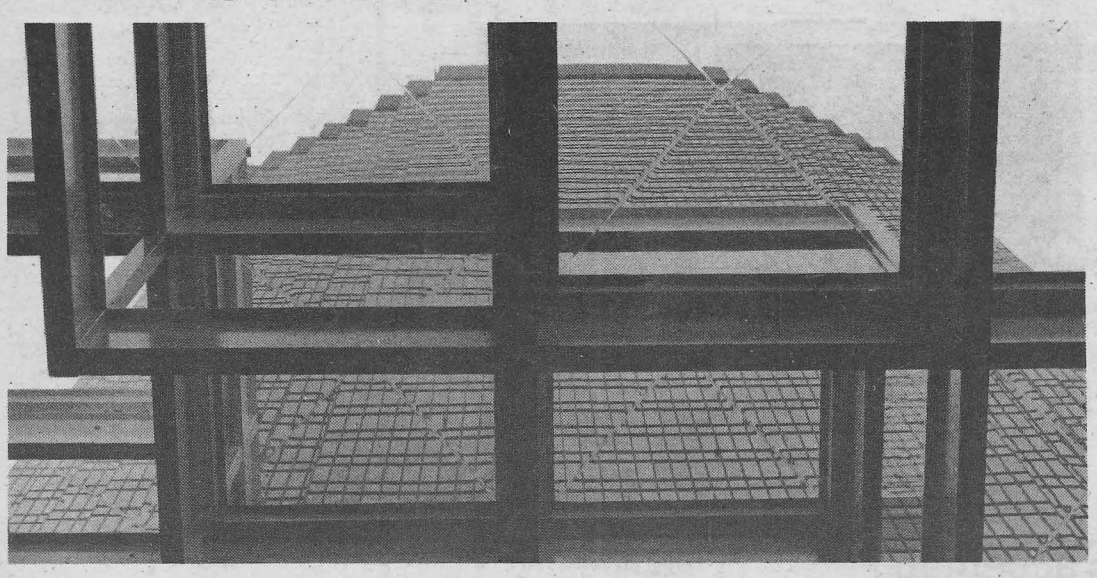
Upstairs gallery

The Upstairs Gallery, third floor Applied Arts, is showing works by students from Furniture Design class. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 .a.m.- 4 p.m.

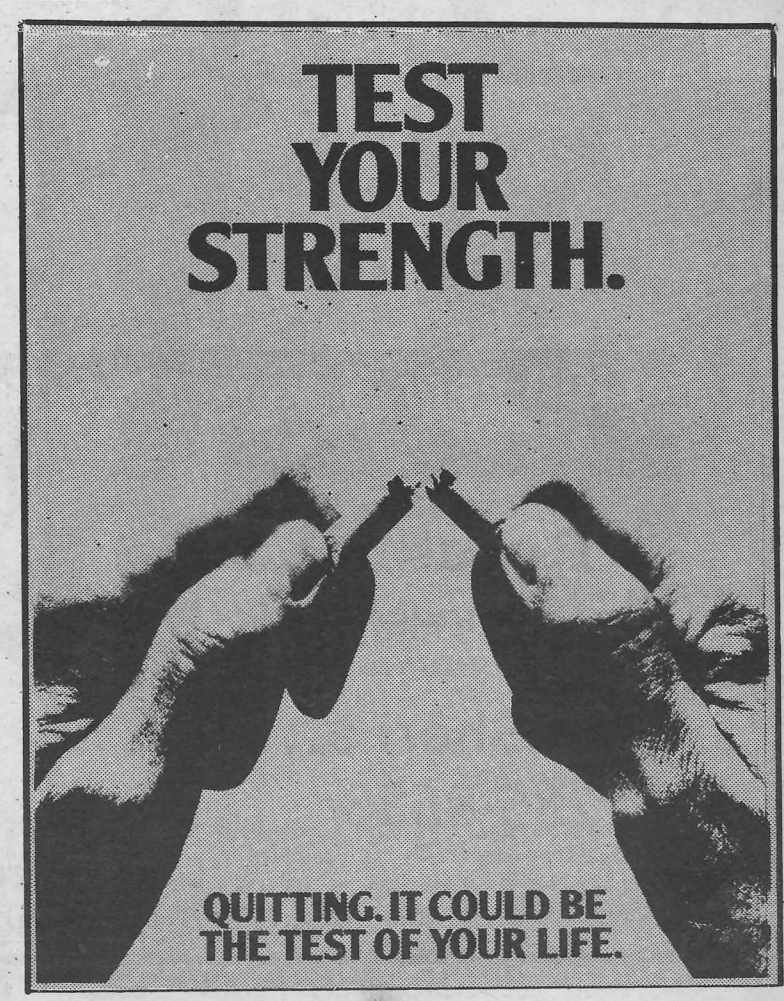
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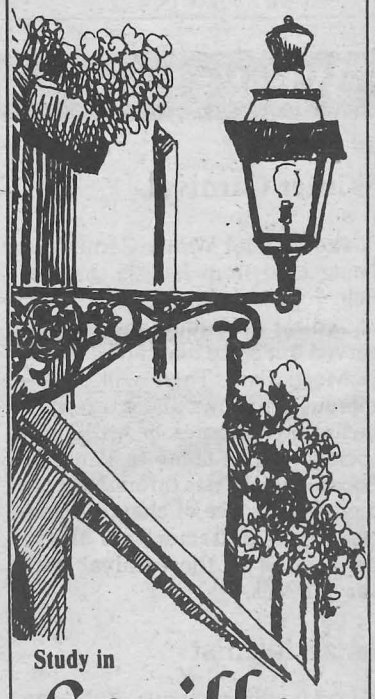


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Young Devils hurt by inexperience

by Paul Emerson

After rolling to its fourth straight victory with a 78-77 victory over UW-Superior, the youthful Blue Devil men's basketball team most recently fell victim to conference foe UW-Oshkosh by a 69-58 margin last Saturday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The loss was the third straight for the Devils in the always tough WSUC action, and left their conference mark at 1-6, while they slipped to 8-9 overall.

Stout's other two losses were a 72-57 setback to UW-Platteville on Friday night in the fieldhouse, and a 99-79 defeat by the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds, the NAIA's number three ranked team this week.

"We've looked really good in spurts, and we've looked real bad in spurts.
We've played hard, but we've made some crucial mistakes at crucial times, but that is just because of a lack of experience. We're a young team, (a junior transfer, two sophomores and two freshmen starting), and part of the problem has been they aren't running the system real well," said Devils' head coach Dwain Mintz.

After last night's game at UW-Stevens Point, the Blue Devil hoopsters will travel to UW-Whitewater tomorrow night, before hosting Superior next Wednesday night.

Blue Devil senior Luther Forrest, the team's lone senior and leading scorer, will be out for possibly the season after breaking a bone in his foot in the Eau Claire game.

"The doctor said six weeks at first, but he's coming along real fast, so it looks like he might get some action yet this year," Mintz said.

Stout is currently ninth in this week's Dunkel Ratings, a poll used to determine the District 14 play-off seedings and home court advantages. The top eight teams make the play-offs, and there is a bottleneck of teams in the fifth through tenth spots, which is a plus for the Blue Devils.

"We need a big win over one of the top teams. That would really give these kids a boost," Mintz said.

In the Oshkosh game, the Titans pulled away from a 17-17 tie with 8:24 to go in the first half, to take a 32-24 lead into the locker room. Then in the second half, Oshkosh expanded the cushion to as many as 19 points with 1:06 remaining, before the never-say-die Devils scored eight straight points to set the final margin.

Freshman Rob Larson led the Blue Devil attack with 20 points and nine rebounds, while junior Vince Mathews scored 19 points. Stout was 22-45 from the floor for 45 percent, while they hit nine of 16 free throws, 56 percent.

Oshkosh was led by Ric Kunnert with 20 points, Marc Ziebell with 16, Tom Vogt 13, and Kurt Woefler 10.

Against Platteville, junior Tom La Chance and freshman Chris Conklin led the Devils with 10 points each, while sophomore Thad Gabrielse, Larson and Mathews all scored eight points. Sophomore Keith Stone chipped in seven points.

Mathews and Conklin led the way against the Blugolds with 20 and 17 points respectively, while Forrest, who missed the second half with his foot injury, had 10 points.

"The big thing is we've played real good in spurts, and I've been real proud of the guys when they've really put out and did a good job (for 10 minutes). We just can't hang on to success when we find out how to do it for a while," added Mintz.

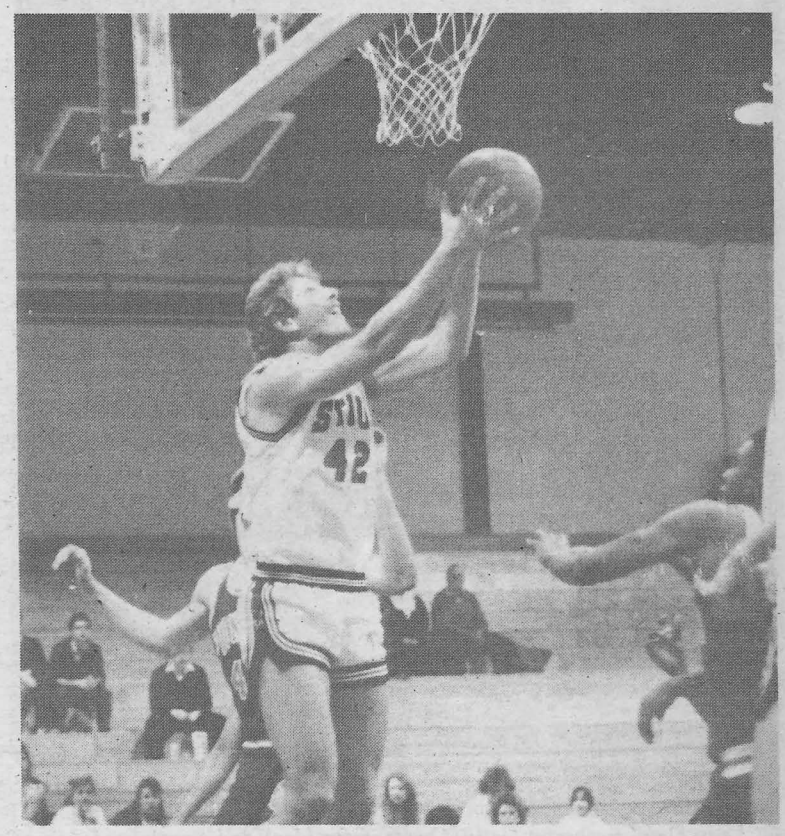


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Stout's Thad Gabrielse, a sophomare from Ootsburg, Wis., goes up for a reverse lay-up during the Blue Devils WSUC battle against UW-Plattevile in the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday night.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Blue Devil sophomore goalie Fred Durand (35) attempts to clear the puck in front of the net during action against Augsburg College (JV) Tuesday night at the Dunn Co. Ice Arena. Looking on is Stout's John Stiff (21).

Pucksters take losses

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Hockey Club has been skating well but has had a tough time putting one in the win column. Last Tuesday the Blue Devil skaters lost a hard fought contest against Augsburg College 8-5. In previous games, the Blue Devil skaters lost to University of Minnesota and St. Thomas College.

On Monday, January 30, the Stout hockey club hosts St. Mary's College at Dunn County Ice Arena. Opening face-off is set for 7:30 p.m. The game has been designated Stout Faculty Night.

The game against Augsburg was dead even at the end of the first period at 1-1. Stout's first goal was scored by sophomore Scott Droege with assist going to junior Jim Olson and sophomore Paul Sheehan. Sophomore goalie Tom Michel had 6 saves in the nets in the first period.

At the start of the second period, Augsburg scored giving them a 2-1 lead. Augsburg scored four more goals to up the lead to 6-1 before Stout's junior Hugh Duffey scored an unassisted goal. Augsburg scored one more time to close out the second period with a 7-2 lead. Sophomore goalie Fred Durand replaced Michel in the nets. Durand had 14 saves while Stout had 7 shots on goal each period.

Two straight goals by senior Mark Gibson cut the Augsburg lead to 7-4. Gibson's first goal was assisted by Duffey and senior Eric Langeheinrich, who also had the assist on the second goal. After one more goal by Augsburg, Stout senior Mike Hatch scored with a beautiful assist coming from junior Mark Radke. Durand had 10 saves. Stout had 20 shots on goal.

"We still haven't been able to play three periods consistently, at times we can skate with anyone, but our consistency just hasn't been there," stated head coach Terry Watkins.

The leading scorers for the Blue Devil skaters are Langeheinrich, Duffey, and Gibson. "Hugh Duffey, Fred Durand, Eric Langeheinrich, and Eric Davidson have been playing excellent hockey for us," praised Watkins.

The Minnesoata(JV) game gave the Devil skaters a stiff challenge. Trailing 5-0, Stout scored their first goal coming in the second period when Gibson scored with assists going to Langeheinrich and Duffey. Minnesota scored three straight goals to give them a 8-1 lead. With time running out in the second period, sophomore Craig Madson scored his first goal with assists from Sheehan and sophomore Tadd Iverson.

At the start of the third period, seven seconds into it, Stout's Gibson scored with assists from Langeheinrich and Duffey. Minnesota scored 2 other goals to rap up the game at 10-3.

"Next year's recruiting is looking good and so far everyone we have played this year wants to play us next year. We played a lot of tough teams this year and this will help us get ready for next year. However, this year we are still having fun," stated Watkins.

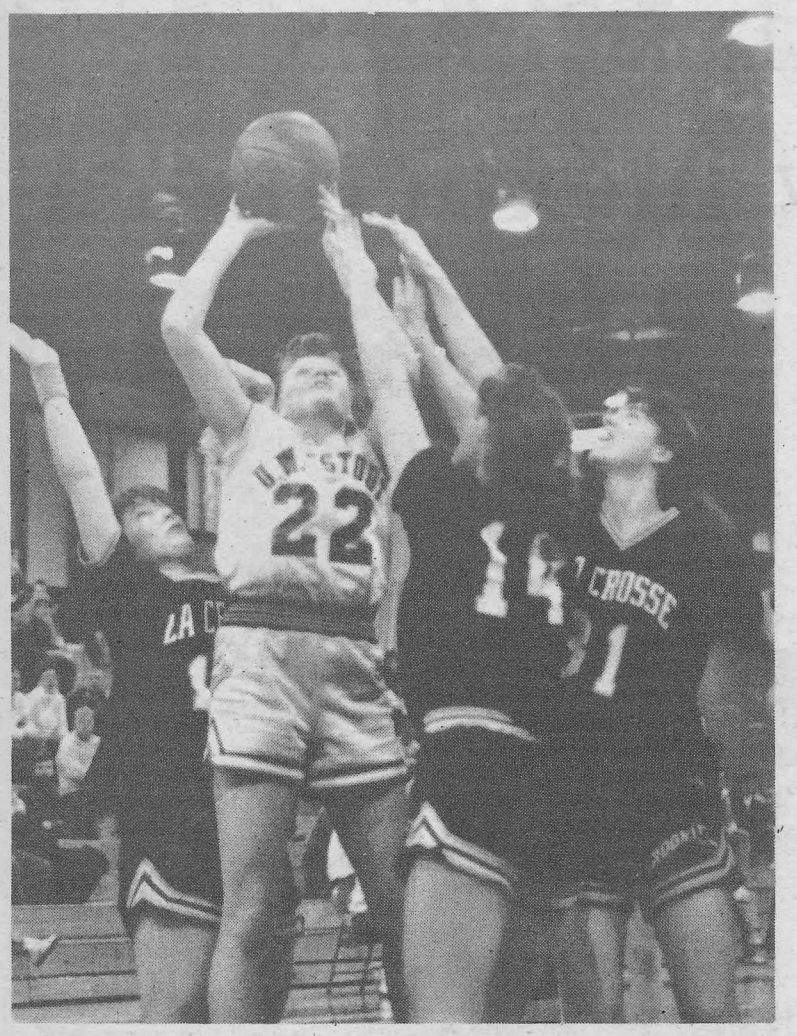


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Lady Devil freshman Cathy Orgas, from Hartland Arrowhead, soars to lay this short up in a crowd of UW-River Falls defenders. The Lady Devil's upset bid fell just short in over-time Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Lady Hoopsters hang tough with two overtime defeats

by Darron Vanman

The women's basketball team is on the verge... of winning. Its last two contests were decided in overtime. First, UW-LaCrosse beat Stout 89-84 and then on Tuesday night on the home floor, the Lady Devils were snuffed out 91-86 by UW-River Falls.

Tonight UW-Superior will host the Lady Devils. Stout knocked the Yellowjackets out twice last season, but this season anything can happen. Coach Mark Thomas said, "We have to be ready to play there. (Word around the WWIAC) is that on any given night anybody can beat anybody else."

Tip-off time is set for 7 p.m. as Stout will host St. Norberts College tomorrow night. Last season St. Norberts gave Stout a beating, 72-39.

Stout came back from a 68-57 deficit with 7:20 remaining to River Falls to make it 79 a piece at the end of regulation. The Lady Devils couldn't get the breaks in the overtime and suffered their eighth WWIAC loss.

Last Saturday at home, the Lady Devils lost a heartbreaker to La-Crosse. Co-captain Lisa Blume said, "It was frustrating. It was a tough loss."

Stout led at the half by a bucket, and it had even built a 13-point lead with less than eight minutes remaining. Then two key Lady Devils fouled out, Lori Beck and Cathy Orgas with crucial minutes left. With one second left in regulation, Stout was whistled for a foul. "Usually an official won't make a call at that time, they just let it go, "Thomas said. The result, the Roonies tied it up at 75 and sent the game into overtime.

"... We feel we have the opportunity to win."

-Head coach Mark Thomas

With Beck and Orgas out, La-Crosse continued to sizzle and iced the game in overtime. According to Thomas this was the closest Stout has ever come to beating LaCrosse. And only two years ago, the Roonies buried the Lady Devils by 65 points. Lisa Schultz led the Stout attack with 29 points. Blume pocketed 20 and Christy Bower put in 17 points. Stout committed only eight turnovers, its season low.

The night before in Eau Claire, the Blugolds bombed Stout 72-47. "It was a disappointment for the players and coaches. We couldn't handle their press," Thomas said. Eau Claire jumped out to a 12-0 lead and the Lady Devils had to fight uphill the rest of the way. Blume said on the loss, "They are not 30 points better. We didn't have our stuff together."

Bower scored 12 and Blume had 11, while Schultz tore the boards down with 20 rebounds. Schutz's performance backs up Stout number one rating in the WWIAC in rebounding.

On Jan. 14 at home, the Lady Devils held a 40-33 edge over UW-Whitewater at the half. But they couldn't hold on as the Warhawks shot 64 percent from the field in the second half to win 84-71. Blume led Stout with 18 points and Schultz had 15.

On the season so far, Thomas said, "We've been 'in' a lot of games. We feel we have the opportunity to win." Blume, who is in her fourth year said, "It's unbelievable how far we have come. We are finally showing the conference they can't take us lightly."

Swimmers to host River Falls this Saturday

by Don Smith

The Lady Devil swimmers swam past the (Lady) Roonies while the men stayed close but couldn't get the key points they needed to win resulting in a split of a dual meet against UW-La Crosse held Tuesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool.

UW-EauClaire came to Stout last Friday and the Blugolds defeated both the men and the women swimmers. On Saturday, the Blue Devil swimmers traveled to Iowa to swim against the University of Northern Iowa. On the women's side, UNI beat the Lady Devils by one point, while the men swam well but took another tough loss.

This Saturday will be Parent's Day as the Blue Devil swimmers host UW-River Falls and Michigan Tech University. The gun will sound at 1 p.m. starting the swimming meet.

The Lady Devil swimmers started out strong with a win in the 400 medley relay consisting of Danie Runge, Mary Salter, Wendy Heineke, and Jackie Gilbert. In the 1000 freestyle, Jerilyn Graf took first place giving Stout a 27-9 lead in points.

Heineke had a strong meet with first place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Stacee Knedler also had a fine performance by taking second place in both the 50 and 100 freestyles, and swam the lead-off leg in the 400 free relay.

Joining Knedler on the relay were Kristin Poncius, Katie Sackett, and Lara Perkins. The relay team took second place as La-Crosse's relay team got to the finish line first in what looked like a photo finish. The final time showed how close it was, LaCrosse 3:53.72, Stout 3:53.77.

Stout's Natalie Wicks returned back to form after an injury that kept her out last semester. Wicks set a new school diving record on the 1M board and took second place on the 3M board.

The Roonies (La Crosse's women's sports team nickname) hung in tough but Mary Salter's clutch win in the 200 breaststroke capped the win for Stout. Other first place finishes were Runge in the 200 IM and Gilbert in the 200 freestyle.

"... It doesn't matter how you look, it's how you race."

-John Miller Swim Coach

On the men's side, Stout's Brent Boock had a good meet taking first place in the 200 and 500 freestyle. The 400 free relay with Boock, Chris Kapellas, Erik Pederson, and Eric Reiche took first place with an impressive win. Pederson also took first place in the 50 freestyle while Kapellas and Reiche took second places in 200 fly and 200 freestyle respectively.

Blue Devil diver Rick Olson took first place in the 1M board and set a new school record, while he took second on the 3M board. Diving coach John Shoro stated, "Rick is starting to roll, hopefully it will all come together for him just before Nationals start." Coach Shoro is also impressed at how well Wicks is diving after being out so long.

Head Coach John Miller stated, "Both (men's and women's) swam pretty well. It's to the point in the season were it doesn't matter how you look, it is how you race. We have to be real possessive when it's our turf and not let them take it away from us." Miller also stated "In practice we go through and work out small details but when it comes to race time you have to forget about all that. It's like second nature, and you race till you finish no matter how tired you are."

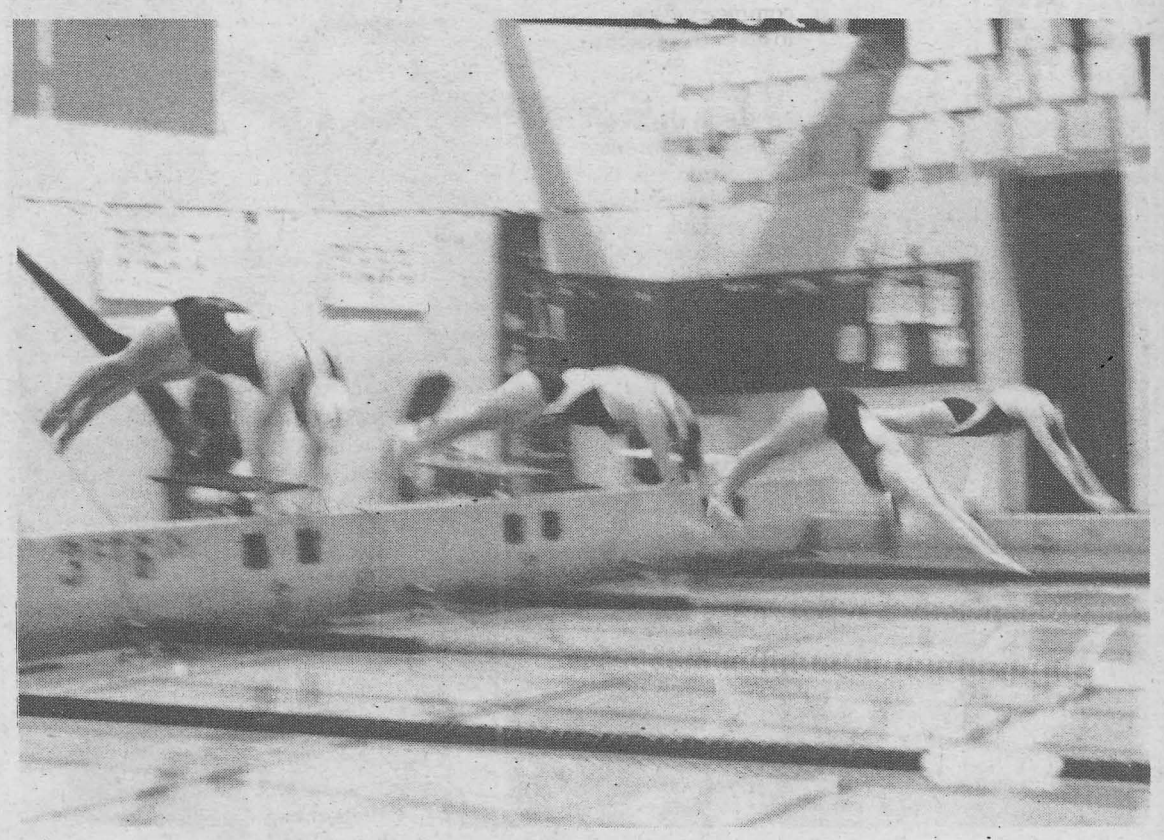


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And they're off. As the gun sounds another race begins as in this race during Stout's swimming and diving meet against UW-LaCrosse Tuesday in the fieldhouse pool. It's Parent's Day Saturday as Stout hosts UW-River Falls and Michigan Tech. starting at 4 p.m.

Gymnasts take second in meet

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team took second place over Christmas break in its first International Tri-Angular meet of the season against visitors' Hamline and Manitoba University of Canada on Jan.14.

Besides taking a second in their own tri-angular meet, the lady gymnasts took another second place in a tri-angular meet held in Eau-Claire last Saturday.

Coming up this weekend, it's Parent's Day Saturday afternoon as the lady gymnasts get set to host their last home meet of the season, a quad-angular meet against vestries UW-Whitewater, UW-Superior and Valley City, N.D. beginning at noon.

Head gymnastics coach Scott Gay hopes that the crowd turnout will be good and adds that, "Stout has a fifty-fifty chance of winning this quad-angular meet. All the teams are close in scoring, so the meet should be very competitive."

In Stout's first International meet of the season, Hamline took first place honors by scoring 131.25, Stout scored 121.65 to take second place, and Manitoba finished out third with a score of 102.70.

In Stouts first event, vaulting, Heather Kath lead off with a strong vault scoring a 7.85. "She has a very nice hand spring vault, which she was able to hit very well. She got the scores off to a good start which is very important," coach Gay said.

Sheila Doroff and Jane Pletzer each scored personal highs for the season as they both hit nice routines scoring 8.45 and 8.35 respectively.

The Lady gymnasts finished out in the vaulting event scoring a 33.3, which was also a season high score in that event for the team.

In the lady gymnasts next event, the uneven bars, Doroff hit a strong routine and coach Gay added that, "Sheila hit all of her difficulty, and she had a nice clean swing with no stops. As a result she received a deserving score of 7.9."

Along with Doroff, Jenny Erdmann also swung very well and received a score of 8.55. "Jenny started off with a small stop, but then was able to put things together and end up with an impressive routine," coach Gay said.

In balance beam action, Kim Perks, a sophomore, had a fall during her routine, but overcame her fall and finished out with a real clean routine. Even though she had the one fall, she made up for it by throwing a new and difficult dismount. Her new dismount added a lot to her routine as far as looks, and increased her potential to score more points. Deservingly, Perks final score was a 7.25, which was a season best for her.

Head coach Scott Gay felt the meet went very well and added, "Other than the fact we had very little crowd enthusiasm, it was a good meet for the girls. It was a good feeling by the team and the coaches. The girls put in a good effort and were rewarded with a good score of 121.65."

In the Eau-Claire Tri-Angular meet last Saturday, Coach Gay and the team took on a different approach than most meets. In order to take advantage of a strange situation, Stout added some extra difficulty to their routines.

"We new we were not scoring enough points in previous meets to take on River Falls, and we also knew Eau Claire wasn't scoring enough points to take us on. So really, no matter what we did we pretty much had second place, which in this position, gave us a chance to add some extra difficulty to our routines," coach Gay explained.

In the uneven bars, Doroff hit her dismount for the first time this season and scored a 7.7 as a result.

Jenny Evenson scored an 8.1 on the balance beam, while Jenny Erdmann also scored well scoring an 8.0.

For the first time this year, the lady gymnasts scored over thirty points in each event. Interestingly enough, the lady gymnasts scored a season high of 126.3 this meet, their fourth meet of the season, and last year it too was during their fourth meet of the season that they scored their season high of 126.5.

A most exciting Super Bowl



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

Another Super Bowl is history. The San Fransico 49ers somehow clawed their way to a 20-16 decision over the surprising Cincinnati Bengals. They (the media) claim the game was won in last 34 seconds and had to be the most exciting Super Bowl in its 23 year life.

Come on! The first half was so boring except for seeing the instant replays of Tim Krumrie's broken, rubber band leg wobble around. Even the TV's advertising was more interesting than the game. Waiting for the next Bud Bowl I commercial kept me awake. Way to go Budweiser, but next year Bud Lite will win.

I had the privilege to get my hands on the Super Bowl History tape. It earmarked each Super Bowl from the time the Packers won to last year's blowout of Denver. It gave me some insight of football's biggest game. With this insight, I determined what game in 23 years was the "most exciting."

It wasn't the third Super Bowl when Jets' quarterback Joe Namath guaranteed a Jets' win over the highly favored (by 19) Baltimore Colts. The Jets won too easily, 23-7. And it wasn't the fourth Super Bowl, the closest game when the Colts beat the Cowboys after a field goal with just :09 left on the clock.

The most excitement came as the Pittsburgh Steelers' era began in 1975, but not when Franco Harris ran rampant over the Vikings. The second most intense match up came in Super Bowl 10, Steelers versus the Cowboys. When these two teams met, action with a capital "A" began with the coin toss. Steeler Lynn Swan, the Jerry Rice of the 70's, astonished people with his levitating leaps to bring the ball down in the end zone. The Steelers, of course, won 21-17.

But it wouldn't be until Super Bowl 13, the "real" most exciting game would be played. Again it matched the Steelers up against the Cowboys. This time it was back n' forth, touchdown after touchdown. This game had it all. The big plays, the big names, high scoring offense, and gut wrenching defense. But in the end, the team of the 70's, the Steelers claimed the Vince Lombardi trophy with a 35-31 victory.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the last Super Bowl. It's about time the Super Bowl wasn't a total Super Bore. The 49ers-Bengals game was the right medicine at the right time for just about everybody. The NFL, promoters, advertisers and especially for the fans who desperately needed a cure for the last four Super Blowouts. And the second half was certainly fist clenching, but it didn't make up for the snoozing the first 30 minutes.

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Platteville	6-0	14-1
Eau Claire	5-2	14-2
Oshkosh	4-3	7-9
LaCrosse	3-4	11-6
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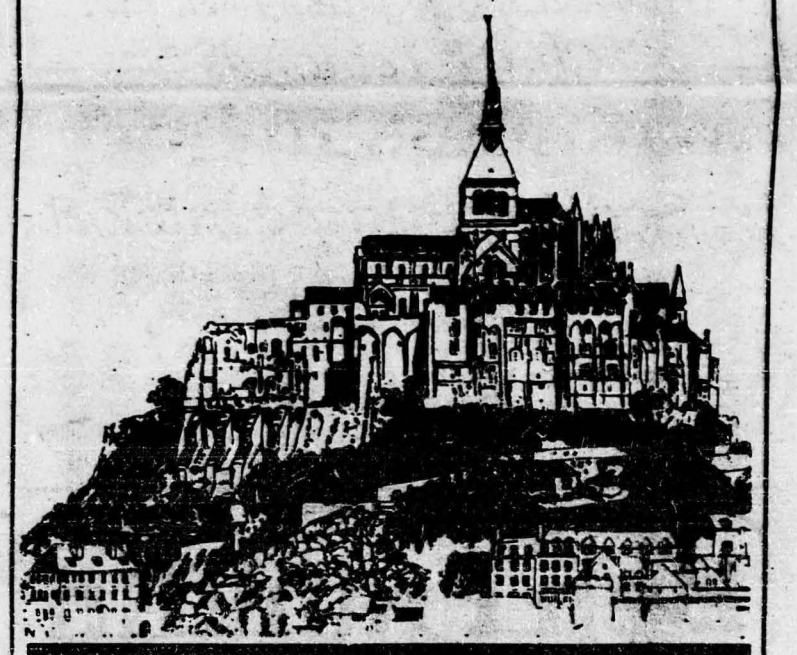
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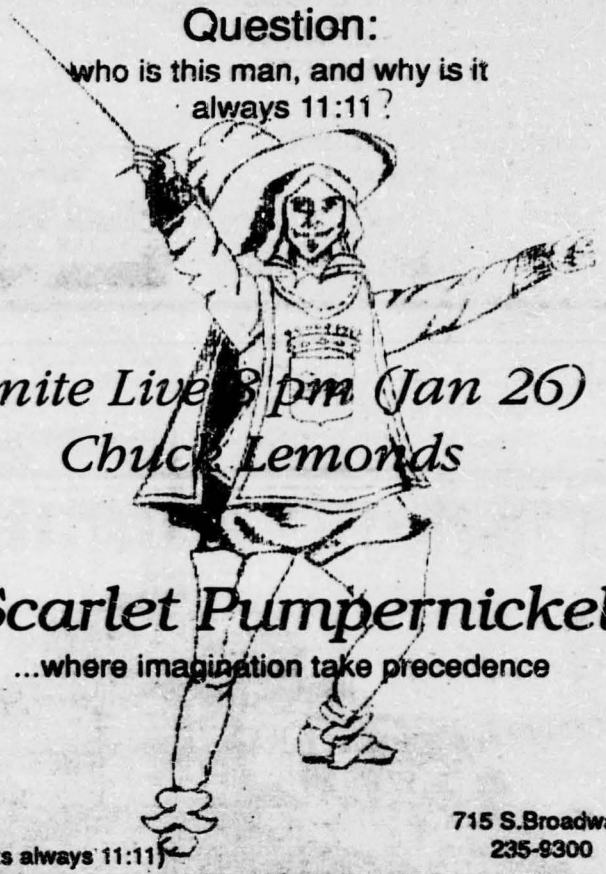
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First of all, before this new rule, admissions were based on making one of two criteria. To qualify, an athlete had to have maintained a minimum high school G.P.A. of 2.0, or if failing on that, could either score at least a 15 on an ACT, or score 700 on a SAT college entrance exam.

But with this new legislation imposed by the governing body of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), a freshman must qualify on both criteria or be denied the scholarship. Unless action is taken by the NCAA the rule goes into effect next school year (1989-90). (The governing board does not meet again until this July.)

Opponents of "42" are outraged. Tops on the list is Georgetown's basketball coach John Thompson (who is black), who went as far as staging a coaching boycott of several of the Hoyas' games as a way of voicing his disapproval of the rule.

Temple coach Don Cheney, who is another successful black coach, has taken it as a racial issue by publicly claiming the rule to be discriminatory against black athletes, and is threatening to take his argument into the courts.

I agree partially with opponents of the rule, in that the rule itself as a whole should be abolished before it goes into effect. Who needs it?

I don't however, agree with Mr. Cheney that the rule is racially prejudiced against black athletes. The rule, such as it is, would set a new (higher) minimum for all those with poor or failing high school grades attempting to obtain college athletic scholarships—Black or white.

By arguing it as strictly a racial issue, Mr. Cheney is, in effect, saying that black athletes are "stupid". As if the color of an athletes skin, or anybody else for that matter, automatically categorizes them as being "less educated" and therefore discriminated against.

While sometimes this may, and very unfortunately so, actually occur, let's hope the argument stays based strictly on its merits-that Proposition 42 isn't really necessary.

Forget the racial stuff.

As for the NCAA once again trying to flex its muscle, maybe Brian Bosworth, (the former University of Oklahoma linebacker currently playing in the professional ranks, who was found guilty of having traces of steroids in a urine sample and banned from playing with his team in the 1987 Orange Bowl) put it best: NCAA-National Communists Against Athletes.

Sports Briefs

Wausau Winter games

Youth hockey and figure skating are the first two sports to fill with entrants for the first Badger State Winter Games, Feb. 3-5 in Wausau.

The other three Winter Games sports, downhill skiing, cross country skiing, and curling, remain open for registration. The registration deadline for some sports is Jan. 27 (Friday), while athletes may enter downhill and cross country skiing the weekend of the Winter Games.

Nearly 700 athletes have entered the Winter Games, the state's Olympic-style, amateur sports festival. The winter event is patterned after the highly-successful Badger State Summer Games, which attracted more than 10,000 competitors from around Wisconsin last June. For more information on participating or being a spectator or volunteer, call the Badger State Games office at (608)-251-3333.

Injury snaps dream

What had been a dream season for Cincinnati Bengals' Pro Bowl nose tackle Tim Krumrie, a sixth year veteran, 10th round draft choice from Wisconsin, and a Mondovi, Wis. native, became a fractured fairy tale. The previously injury-free Bengal snapped both his left fibula and tibia while chasing 49'er running back Roger Craig just 6:54 into last Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami.

The injury will also force Krumrie to miss his first Pro Bowl starting assignment, Miami's John Sochia will replace him. San Francisco pulled out a last-minute 20-16 victory for its third Super Bowl win of the decade, and second over the Bengals.

Wilkens clinches spot

Cleveland Cavaliers' head coach Lenny Wilkens will become only the second man to coach both the East and West teams in the NBA All-Star Game, the National Basketball Association announced Monday. The game will be played Feb. 12 in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

The all-star coaching jobs go to the teams with the best records as of Jan. 29 games, and Wilkens has led Cleveland to a 29-7 thus far to clinch the honor. The west team still has three coaches in the running; Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers, Cotton Fitzsimmons of Phoenix, and Bernie Bickerstaff of Seattle, the team Wilkens was coaching in the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Indoor track meet

For the first time in six years, the UW-Stout men's and women's track teams will be hosting a seven team invitational indoor meet tomorrow (Friday) beginning at 5 p.m.

With the new indoor track, and the installation of the new scoreboard, which head track coach Steve Terry says can literally "run the meet by itself." Stout can now boast one of the best indoor track facilities in the state. Terry encourages spectators to come out and watch.

Sports Schedule

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Jan. 28th	Gymnastics Quadrangular	Noon	Johnson Fieldhouse
Jan. 28th	Swimming vs. UW-RF, and MT	1 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse Pool
Jan. 30th	Stout Hockey vs. St Mary's	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Rec Park
Feb. 1st	M & W Hoops vs. UW-Superior	5 & 7:30p.m	Johnson Fieldhouse

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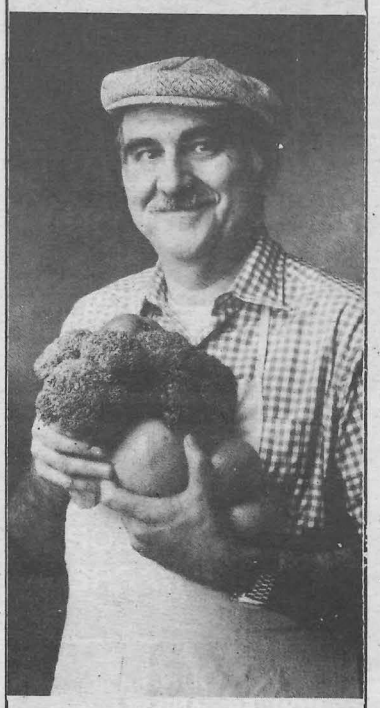
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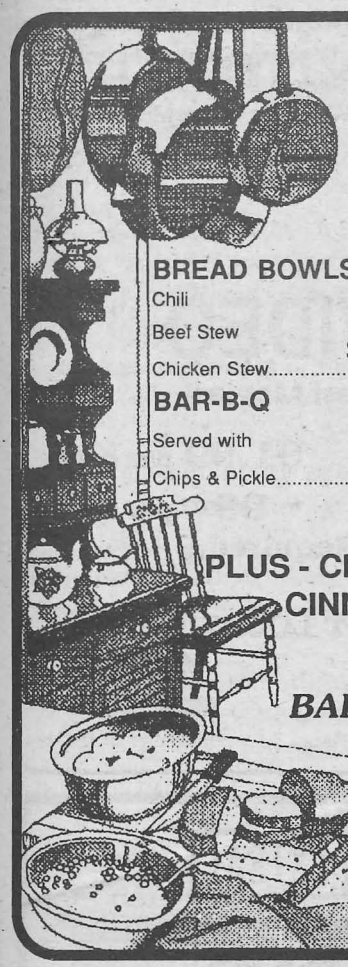
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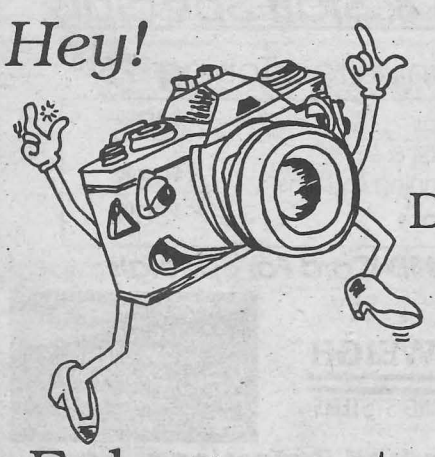
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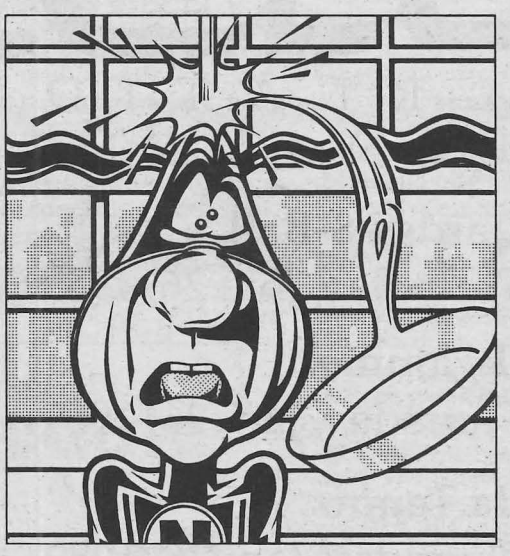
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Parking wars

It's certainly not a new problem, nor is it one unique to this university community. The situation has been debated, analyzed, pondered and contested. Still whenever the subject of parking is mentioned, the first question that comes to mind is where can it be found.

For a few lucky students and faculty members, there are a limited number of parking permits issued for the various university parking facilities. But most of the university's commuters are forced to compete in a battle on the street known as "Park Wars." Those who manage to find a space will most likely be forced to feed a meter that will only allow them to stay in that space for about two to five hours.

Others may attempt to park in university lots even though there is no valid parking permit displayed on their vehicles. This is great, if the folks from protective services don't find out about it. If they do, it's a quick $4 fine.

Still other commuters may choose to park anywhere from five to eight blocks from campus and walk the rest of the way. This at least will save them the cost of feeding the meter or paying various parking fines.

But if the parking dilemma is so obvious, why have not the "powers that be" at both UW-Stout, as well the Menomonie City Council, taken action to correct the problem? For example, why is a perfectly useful field just south of the Student Center being turned into a park, when the funds for this frivolous project could be used to help correct the parking situation, maybe by building a suitable parking ramp somewhere else on campus?

Or maybe a solution to this problem would only hurt the city's and university's parking violation revenues.



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Don't jerk me around



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

I'm angry.

I've just spent the first three days of school doing the things I usually do; going to introductory classes, grabbing a syllabus here and there, and listening to the teachers tell me what they expect, or rather "demand," from us as students.

I've never been so disappointed at what I've had to come up against. I have already dropped several classes because of the instructors' completely irrational demands. I think you all know what I'm talking about.

One of the things I hate most about those first several classes is listening to the teachers whine about what they like and don't like, and what they will allow and won't allow in their course. During these introductory sessions, I was presented with some ugly rules and regulations. The first of which is being kicked out of the class. I find this to be the "cultural universal" among teachers, meaning that every one of them does it. They blare on and on about how that "If you do this...you will be kicked out of my class..blah blah...if you do that, you will be kicked out..blah blah..etc."

I think this behavior is really illogical...it doesn't make sense. Kicking people out is contradictory to their goal as teachers, and besides, putting warm butts in the seats is what puts food on their table.

During the first two days, I had teachers utter such ludicrous statements as these:

"I do not like people coming late to my class....if you are late, I will point you out and embarrass you." (Sounds like the class for me!)

"If you leave an empty Coke can in here, I will write your name on it and give it back to you next class period." *(Gee, how thoughtful !)*

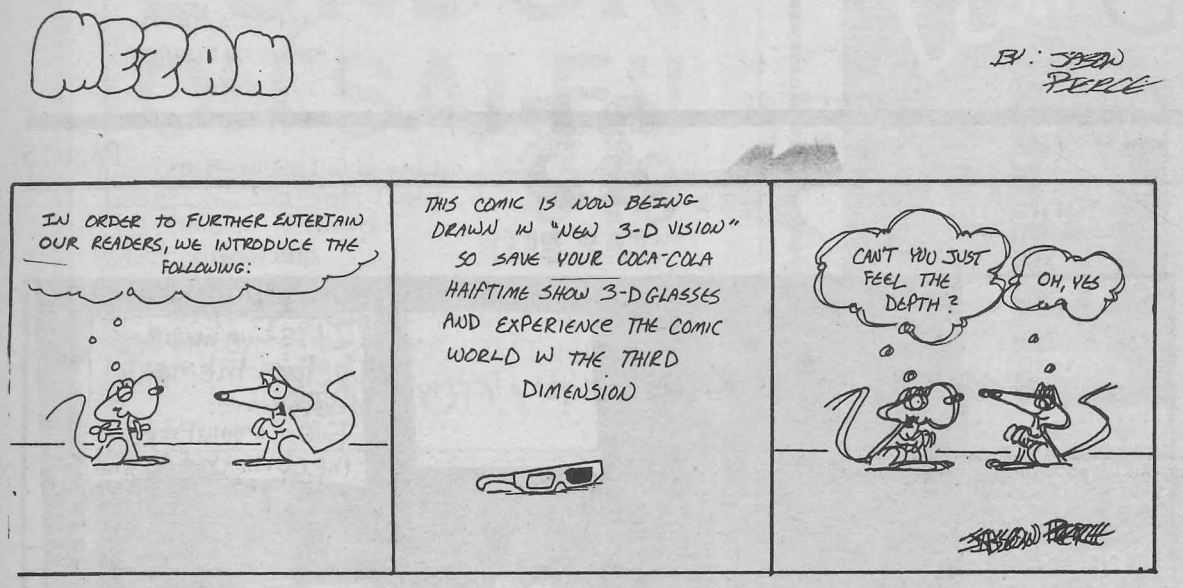
"If you make one mistake in here....you will be gone." *(What? How about three strikes and then we're out?)*

To be honest, not all instructors make these types of demands. If they did, there would be a lot fewer people at this school. It would be too easy for me to blab on and on about "I pay your salary..blah blah..etc." so I won't do that. It's true, students do pay their salaries, but that doesn't give us the right to control them. However, several instructors do need to learn that students have rights, too. I by no means wish to denigrate the teaching profession, by far the most respectable of careers, no matter how underappreciated and underpaid they are. I do feel that I must issue this: a students bill of rights.

STUDENT RIGHTS

As a college student, I have the right to many liberties that come with my position and title.

I have the right to attend class, or not attend class as I choose. I have the right to be late. I have the right to remain in classes, regardless of my academic performance. I have the right to sleep in class (it's my money, I'll waste it as I see fit). I have the right to not be harassed for making errors. I do not have to appease the instructor,after all,we don't get paid to meet your needs, but you do get paid to meet ours. I have the right to a flexible set of rules and guidelines. Most of all, I have the right to an education. I'm here to learn..you're here to teach. Let's get down to business. I can probably handle your pet peeves...just don't jerk me around.



An enviromentalist in the hand



Mind Games
Katy Witt

1988. Politically it was a crazy year. We elected another republican as president, Iran and Iraq shook hands and we called our attorney general a pig. But, during all the hoopla and commotion of it all, Ol' Ma Earth tried to get our attention.

And some listened.

If the record breaking forest fire in Yellowstone National Park, earthquake in Armenia, hurricane in Jamaica, filth in the Atlantic and drought in the Midwest did nothing else positive, it did manage to draw our attention back to our neglected and abused planet. And in 1989, that's where a lot of our attention is going to have to stay.

This is the year to stop the incredible destruction of the rain forests. At the current rate of destruction, most of the rain forests will be gone within the next 25 years, and with it "no fewer than 1.2 million species, at least a quarter of the biological diversity existing in the mid-1980s, will vanish," according to Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Of these species, only a relative handful have been studied, and from those have come countless medicines, including quinine,"man's most potent weapon against malaria."

This is the year to slow global warming. Scientists attribute the warming to a build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere. These gases allow sunlight into the atmosphere, but prevent the heat from escaping. For students in Wisconsin, a global warming sounds like heaven. Summer all year round. Wrong. Droughts like this summer would be more common. And the most disasterous effect of global warming would be the melting of the polar ice caps, causing a rise in sea level anywhere from a foot and a half to five feet. Coastal cities would flood and people would flock to the Great Lakes, which hold 18% of the earth's fresh water supply. But forests seem to be the solution because (remember your biology lessons?) the trees "breathe" carbon dioxide. Yet another reason to stop destruction of the rain forests.

This is the year to stop polluting and start cleaning our seas. This is the year to stop whaling once and for all. This is the year to stop producing tons of toxic waste. Through a knowledge and an awareness by the people, through the voice of the people, this is the year the politicians and business people are going to have to listen.

Because we've put it off long enough.

The time has come.

Letters
from our readers

I hate Christmas

Concerning Katy Witt's column "Don't Get Scrooged," I was pleasantly surprised to see you have taken it upon yourself to print my opinions about Christmas in the Dec. 15 issue of **The Stoutonia**. However, I wish you had joined the conversation so you could have more accurately gotten the message of why I loathe Christmas.

To start with, I'd like to clarify what you have already written. Although it is possible that I said I thought the music from Bowman Hall was stupid, more likely I said that I hate Christmas music and the fact that it was playing from the tower made me angry. This is a musical opinion. I also dislike Michael Jackson and would be equally angry if they were playing his music from the tower.

The next bit of information was very accurate. Yes, I think the American people are by and large hypocrites, and the holiday season seems to bring out the best in this two-face society. I'm sure we can all count any number of people we know that would step on any of us to get ahead. Let me say that a Merry Christmas from these people is hardly heart-warming. Yet they seem to think that because it's a holiday, everyone is supposed to forget what a pain they are the rest of the year. By the attitude in the article, I assume Ms. Witt counts herself into this group.

To close I would like to point out that I agree with you on one aspect of Christmas. Christmas is for the children, all the children who believe in Santa Claus. They are the innocent ones who deserve Christmas. When we as adults give Christmas back to the children and stop trying to get ahead, make a buck or reap some kind of profit, I will praise Christmas as the greatest of holidays.

I guess I don't hate Christmas; I hate what society has done to Christmas.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rick Allcox

Get with it fans

There is a large group of people at Stout who are not given the recognition and treatment they deserve. I am referring to the coaches and athletes who make up the various sports teams at UW-Stout. Oh, sure they have an entire section of The Stoutonia devoted to them, but the general student population should really take a better look at the attitude and treatment of our teams.

I had the pleasure last week of watching the Blue Devil basketball team battle the Eau Claire Blugolds, though I unfortunately had to watch it on television. Yes, I know they lost, but they came out fighting and stayed with Eau Claire (which is ranked third in the nation) throughout most of the game. I think thanks are in order for Coach Mintz and his players for putting in the effort they did. The same can be said for the Stout Hockey Club (though not a part of the athletic department at this time). A lot of fans did show up for their first games after Christmas break, but they would never qualify as the seventh player which a home crowd is supposed to be. Remember the 1987 World Series and the "extra player" the Twins had in the crowd noise. Why couldn't that happen for a Stout team?

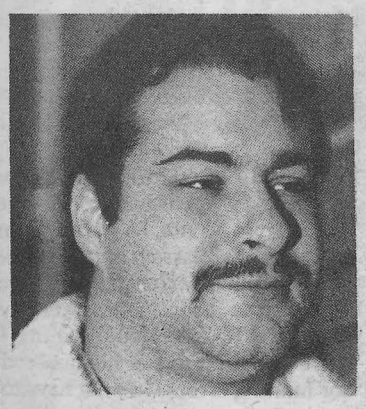
It is time for Stout students to start becoming a part of our school's community outside of the classrooms. Many would say they would show more support if the teams would start to win. Well,

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Campus Slant

by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you feel there is a parking problem on campus?



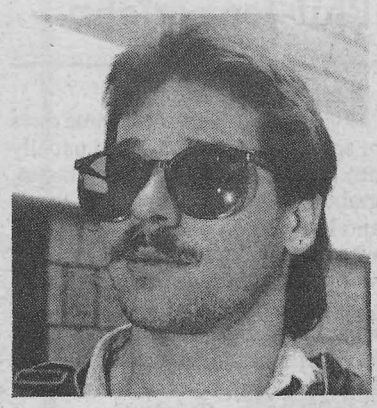
Tim Cotten
Junior
Marketing Education

Yes, the campus is almost in the middle of town and a lot of the community members park in our places.



Sharon Halverson
Junior
Marketing Education

Yeah, because there are too many people that want permits that live off campus and they don't let them have them.



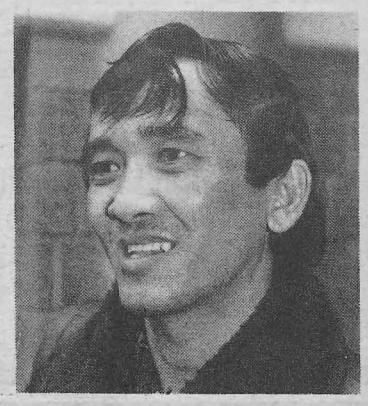
Vince Bournonville
Senior
Manufactoring Engineering

Yes, on the weekends they don't ticket so if the lot is full I have to find someplace to park, but I don't think much can be done about the lack of space.



Kim Birthman
Sophomore
Psychology

Yes, I think that there is a shortage of lots to park in. I think that huge parking ramps should be built.



Fong Eng Soon
Graduate Student
Management Technology

Yes, as it is now, we have to park far away from campus. I think the university should look into more spaces for free parking.

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maybe the teams would start to win if the students showed support. Most of the students at Stout have been fans of losing teams for many years (yeah, I'm talking about the Packers, Vikings, Twins, Cubs, etc.) and most of us don't toss aside our loyalty no matter how bad things get, and when those teams finally hit their peaks we can say we stayed loyal through the good and the bad.
Kevin D. Miller

Thank you

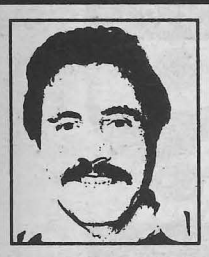
The UW-Stout Forensics Squad would like to thank the students who served as time keepers at the 23rd Annual Stout Forensics Tournament. They were an asset to the running of the tournament, which was evident by the comments of the judges and the contestants.

Thank-you (**The Stoutonia**) for the coverage of the tournament. It was greatly appreciated. I would like to clarify one statement concerning the need for uniforms. No collegiate forensics team wears uniforms, nor do they want them!

The Forensics squad is also appreciative of the organizational and financial support that the Stout Student Association has given over the years.

Again, thank-you to all who made the tournament a success.
Michelle D. Sanderson
President
UW-Stout Forensics Squad

Priorities questioned



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Did you see the inauguration and all the festivities last week? I did and I must say it left me impressed. For $32 million I would have really been disappointed if it hadn't!

President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle's inaugural festivities were the costliest in history. The soaring cost of this inauguration, twice that of President Reagan's first one and 10 times that of Jimmy Carter's in 1977, should raise our eyebrows over the cost we pay to have our new leaders repeat a 35-word oath of office. Vice President Quayle's oath was even read to him wrong.

About $20 million to $25 million in cash gifts from major corporations paid for the bulk of the inauguration. The United States taxpayers, you and I, made up the rest, and a nongovernment committee controlled most of the spending.

This leads me to a question, aren't there any problems in America worth looking at with $32 million in hand? I know there is a lot of tradition in the inauguration and that this is a happy and celebrated day in America, but is it worth millions of dollars?

In contrast, donations from people, corporations and our tax dollars helped three whales escape death near Alaska a few months ago. One died and the other two headed south to warmer waters never to be seen again. In a subway station in Philadelphia homeless people crawl into their cardboard homes to spend another night out in the numbing cold. Many of the older people there are to cold to go to the nearest bathroom four blocks away so they end up urinating in their pants, getting the chills and pneumonia.

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There's one more thing,
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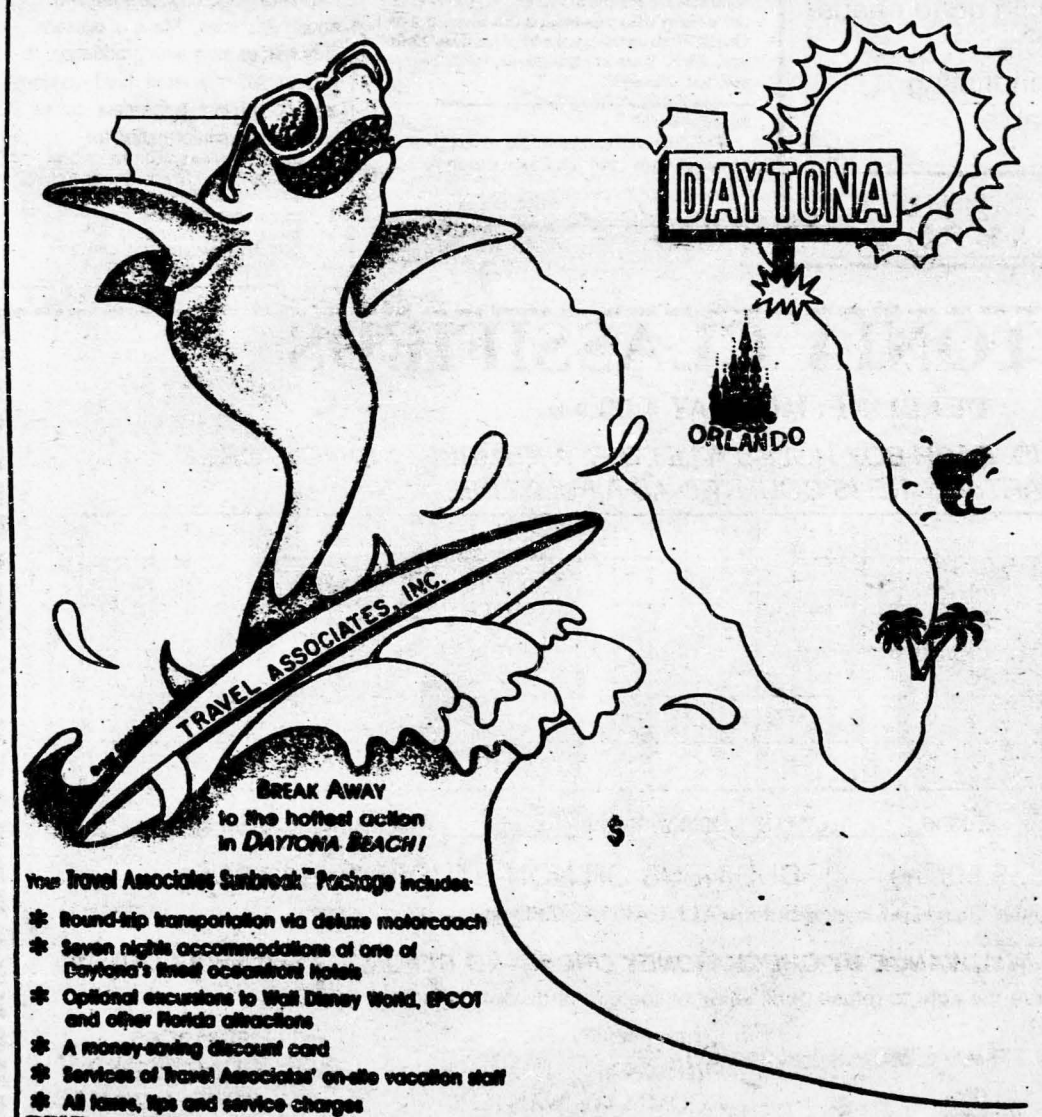
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Blind students receive scholarships

by Kris Jilk

The Wisconsin Council for the Blind awarded three scholarships to UW-Stout students last semester. The council is a strong voice for blind citizens of the state and is directed by 19 volunteer delegates.

Two students received $500 scholarships, Margaret Ruedinger, a graduate student in Rehabilitation Counseling and Junior David Doty, a Business Administration major. James Mattern, a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation received the first Nina Hopkins Memorial Scholarship, a $900 scholarship awarded for outstanding academic achievement.

Mattern, who maintains a 4.0 G.P.A., is two-for-two when it comes to acquiring scholarships. "This is the second time I've received the Wisconsin Council for the Blind Scholarship," Mattern said.

This year he was not aware of the new memorial scholarship until the night of the awards banquet in Janesville. "The business manager came over and said they had a special scholarship for me. At this point I had no idea what was going on," Mattern admits. "When they announced the amount, I got up there and my whole speech went down the drain. I stuttered and stammered for awhile because I was so surprised."

Graduate student Margaret Ruedinger also has experience in receiving scholarships. "This is my second year in a row, also," Ruedinger said. "Last year I was ecstatic, this year I was happy in being chosen."

David Doty views the scholarship from a different standpoint. "I'm a business major. I wouldn't be a business major if I didn't like money," he said. "I believe in supply and demand."

Eligibility for the scholarships required the completion of a year at a post-secondary school, extra-curricular activity, a full credit load with a cumulative G.P.A. of "B" or above and that the recipients be legally blind.

Ruedinger, who is active in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club, Stout Student Association and Stout Honor Society, is a firm believer in extra-curricular involvement. "Grades aren't the ultimate, even when it comes to scholarships. Other interests are what make the person," she explained. "Even though you have high personal standards, if you do things other than academically you're more of a well-rounded person."

Mattern, besides being the father of three, is also active in the Tainter Lake Sportsman's Club and is the secretary-treasurer of the Alliance of Dunn County Conservation and Sports Clubs.

The attainment of personal goals through education was an aspect acknowledged by the recipients. "When I complete my senior year I will be going right to grad school for rehabilitation counseling," Mattern said. "Stout offers the education I'm looking for. I figure with the previous work experience I have and the education, I can put that to work helping somebody else."

Doty, who has been active in volunteering time to work with the mentally disabled and admits he is "obsessed with fishing," has a strong educational view also. "I think everyone owes themselves and education," he states. "If you would have asked me that three years ago I never would have said that but now I feel we owe it to ourselves to learn."

The Director of Services for Students with Disabilities Ann Yurcisin, informed the students of the scholarships offered. "The three that were chosen are outstanding students," she feels. "It is a compliment to Stout to have these students receive the scholarships."

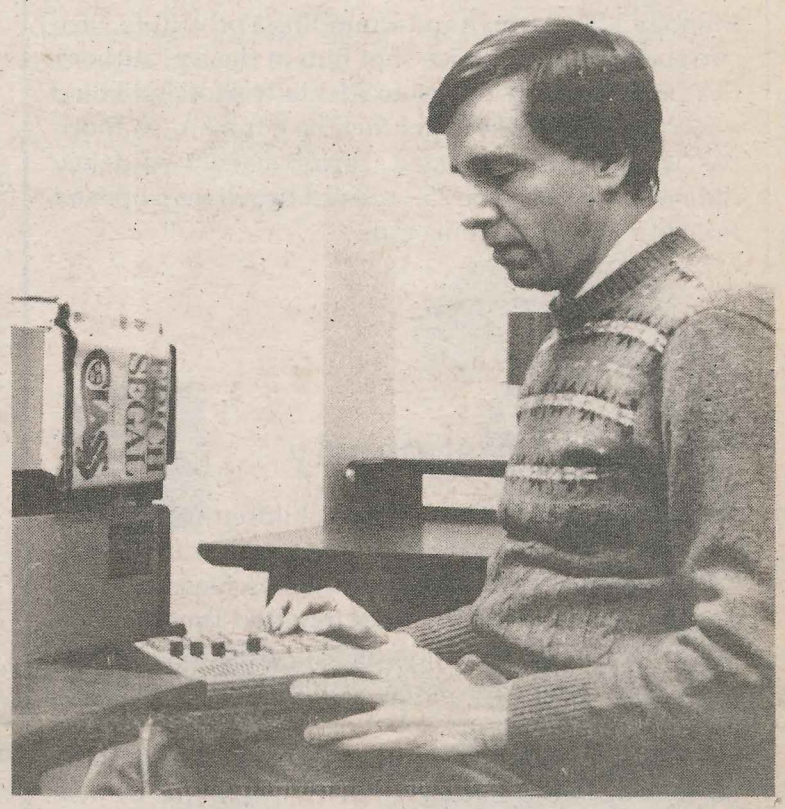


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James Matten, recipient of the $900 Wisconsin Council for the Blind Scholarship uses the Kurzweil Reading Machine to do his homework.

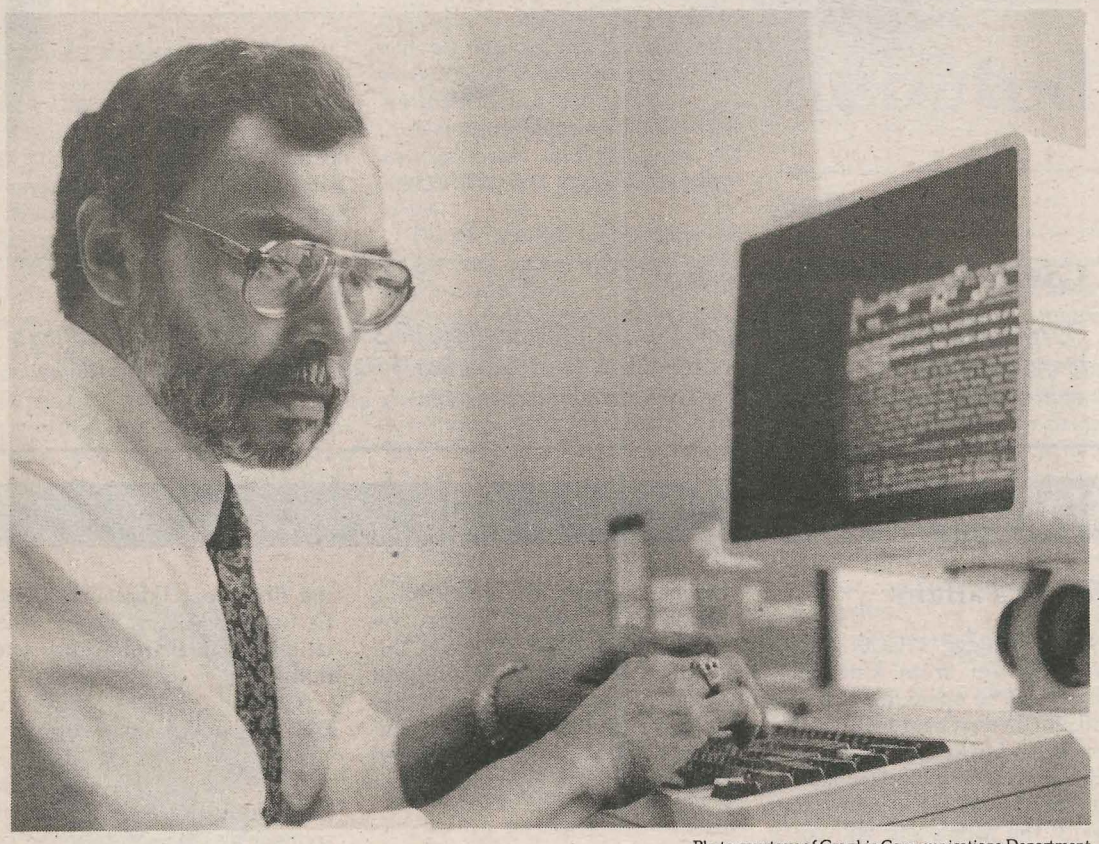


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Attention to detail

Roger Ynostroza, Editor of Graphic Arts Monthly, works at his terminal on material for the award winning printing industry magazine. Ynostroza spoke last week to students and faculty in the graphics arts and packaging programs at Stout which was sponsered by the Stout Typographical Society.

Grading system reviewed

by Karen Smith

The Stout Student Association (SSA) unanimously passed a motion in last week's meeting that requested a re-evaluation of the new grading system. According to SSA President John Lee, the vice chancellor will either modify the system by including an A+ or repeal it and return to the straight grading system.

"We have had a lot of negative feedback from students," Lee said. "The policy was passed under last year's senate, and now we want to go on the basis that it was only prohibationary to see if it would work."

The new policy does not allow for a grade higher than an A, making it harder for students to reach a 4.0 grade point average. Adding an A+ to the grading system would raise the G.P.A. scale to a 4.33, making it possible for a student to achieve a 4.0 average, according to Lee.

Samuel Wood, assistant chancellor of student services/administration, also showed concern over the policy that was implemented only one year ago. "Some definitions were not as sharply focused as everyone would have liked," Wood said. "The option was left open for faculty to use the system...their is no way to tell if a teacher is implementing the new policy, or just if no students on their roster earned a plus or minus."

Another worry is that students in some schools could be hurt more from the new system due to C requirements in their major fields of study. "A lot of students are upset because they receive a C- and have to repeat a course," Lee said. "That hurt a lot of people."

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News Briefs

World

Israeli man killed in attack

A gunman opened fire at a beach in Tel Aviv, Monday, killing a man and wounding a prostitute, then surrendering after police shot him in the leg, authorities said. An army officer accidentally shot and killed a construction worker pursuing the gunman. Authorities, who initially suspected a terrorist attack, said they did not know why the 25-year-old Israeli man opened fire with the submachine gun.

Nation

U.S. teens test poorly

Thirteen-year-old U.S. schoolchildren score worse in mathematics than their counterparts in five other nations and fall close to the bottom in science, as well, the Educational Testing Service reported Tuesday. The Princeton, NJ, organization, which is the best-known tester of student achievement in the U.S., described the results of it's survey as "sobering." The results of the test are likely to fuel the growing complaints that U.S. schools are failing to train children to help the United States meet the international economic competition that will grow more fierce as the 21st century nears.

Bush calls for volunteers

President Bush said Monday that there would be "jobs in abundance" in the years ahead and called for a new national spirit of volunteerism. "John Kennedy challenged us to ask ourselves what we could do for our country," Bush said,"and let us each day ask, what can I do for another person? How can I make someone else's load a little lighter?" Bush also said that government service will play a vital role, but that it must complement individual service.

State

Emission control violations

In a lawsuit filed by Wisconsin, the Eau Claire based Armour Foods Co. hass been accused of failing to operate an emissions-control device. The suit said the company's "wet scrubber" emissions-control device that is designed to control hot grease and meat odors from the company's fry lines, was inoperable for the 13 months preceding Aug. 30. By not operating the devise, Armour was in violation of state law and administrative codes, and the state is seeking an undetermined monetary forfeiture and an injunction prohibiting the company from operating its fry lines without the scrubber.



Photo by Chris Koller

Givin' it the ol' heave-ho!

Freshman Brian Adler, Cumberland, Wis., let's this one fly in the 35 lb. weight throw (indoor hammer throw) during the seven team indoor Blue Devil Track Clasic last Friday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse addition. The meet was Stout's first home indoor track meet in six years.

University Notes

Women's affairs

Cindy Hillger, WCCO Anchor and Reporter from Channel 4 News will be speaking Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Television news business, challenges of being a woman in the field and the ups and downs of the job will be a few of the topics she will cover. Contact Natalie Fisher at 232-2100 for more information.

Boland retires

Business Manager of Dining Services, Robert Boland has announced his retirement. Boland has been employed with Dining Services for 23 years. A reception will be held from 2-2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 3 in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. Feb. 3 is also Boland's 63rd birthday. The university staff and faculty are invited to recognize Bob at his retirement reception.

Epilepsy presentation

Dr. Greg Cascino, a neurologist from the Mayo Clinic will be offering a presentation concerning Epilepsy. The presentation will be held Feb. 2 at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the fifth floor Education Center. Dr. Cascino will give a brief presentation and then will answer questions.

Drug awareness week

UW-Stout's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Programs will be sponsoring Drug Awareness Week which will be held Feb. 6-10. Some of the events include: breathalyser demonstration, video presentations, nicotine awareness,and caffeine tests. All events are free and the public is welcome to participate. For more information contact John Enger at 232-2381.

Time Management; students get the facts

by Nicole Braun

"If you don't run your life, your life is going to run you," stated Don Baughman,a psychology instructor at Stout, during his Tuesday seminar on time management.

Baughman asked the group, 'Why do we need time management?' There were many answers to that question such as to avoid crisis, to gain power, to gain a feeling of accomplishment, to succeed more easily, and to live your life instead of spend it.

"Sometimes I think We're rushed because we get a distorted sense of time..."

–Don Baughman Psychology Instructor

By asking the attendants of the seminar to think silently to themselves for a minute, Baughman illustrated how time is relative and how long a minute can be.

"Sometimes I think we're rushed because we get a distorted sense of time. There's probably a lot more time than we think and if we ever paused long enough to experience it, we would know," Baughman said.

The first thing individuals should do is figure out what they do with their time by making a list of daily activities and discovering who or what are the time thieves.

External time wasters (or thieves) could be such things as the phone, visitors, a lack of information and a conflict in a relationship.

Internal time wasters my be procrastination, a failure to delegate, unclear objectives and attempting too much.

Another helpful hint for time management is TTD-ABC which is a things-to-do list that is prioritized. Make this list everyday, preferably the night before, decide which task is more important and get started.

Plan B concerns flexibility. Baughman used the example of waiting for an instructor with whom you have an appointment and when they're late, instead of utilizing your time efficiently, you get upset.

"Don't have expectations of others for which you can't control," Baughman added.

Baughman gave many techniques for using time effectively and offered a final thought,"The patterns you live your life in now will be the same for the rest of your life unless you're aware of them and want to change."

Spotlight / James Simmers

Simmers elected new Editor-in-Chief

by Dona Povroznik

James Simmers, a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, has recently been elected to the editor-in-chief position of **The Stoutonia**. Simmers, previously managing editor decided to run for the position after Rhonda Olson, 1988 editor-in-chief, graduated.

"After being managing editor, I felt it was the smoothest transition for the newspaper," Simmers said. As editor-in chief, Simmers will be responsible for keeping the newspaper running smoothly and unifying the staff. However, that is not all an editor-in-chief must do. Long hours will be spent at **The Stoutonia** writing editorials, editing the newspaper, and getting the paper published weekly.

Simmers feels that **The Stoutonia** is moving in a positive direction, so he does not feel major changes have to be made. He does, however, have plans to change the layout and design of the newspaper to a more liberal publication. "I would like to see **The Stoutonia** break out of it's conservative shell and become more liberal," Simmers said.

After working at **The Stoutonia** for over two years, Simmers has become quite familiar with the operating procedures of running a newspaper. So what does Simmers like most about **The Stoutonia**? "The people, they are a unique sort that dedicate their time and talents to get a newspaper out weekly. What I like most is the fact that we work as a team, not individually," Simmers, said.

Simmers feels anyone could be editor-in-cheif. "I enjoy writing, and I like working with the staff." Simmers said. He also believes that the experience he receives as editor-in-chief will help him in his future career decisions.

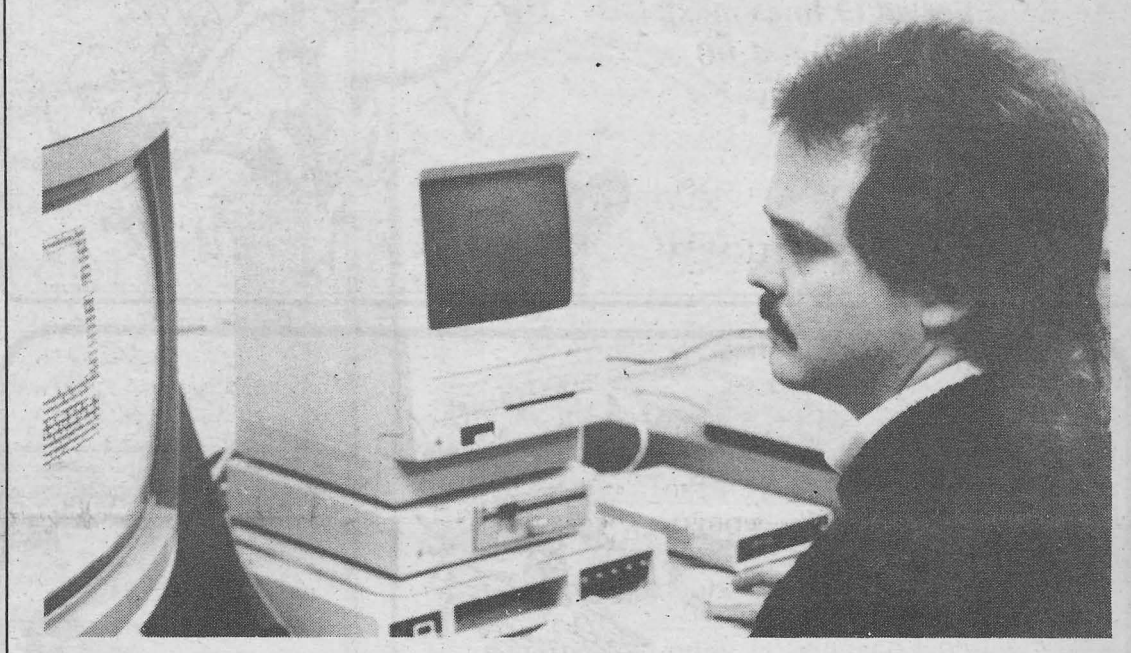


Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Local McDonalds awards scholarship

by S.E. Falkofske

A UW-Stout student was awarded an $800 scholarship to help finance his education from the Menomonie McDonalds last week.

Karl Lueck, a junior in Industrial Technology Distribution, was pleased to receive the scholarship. "I've got to admit I'm pretty happy," Lueck said.

Many companies are offering scholarships to help students with the rising cost of education, get more business from college students, publicize the restaurant, and to help promote scholarships.

Lueck felt the scholarship would help with his finances for the semester. "I couldn't do it (go to school) without my parents' support. They have saved a long time for this," Lueck said.



Karl Lueck

Many students are unable to get college loans and many are not aware of how to apply for scholarships.

The McDonalds scholarship was advertised on the radio and at the McDonalds' store. Full time students attending Stout were eligible to fill out an information card. Out of all the cards, one was drawn.

Last year, after giving away a similar scholarship, the McDonalds on Water Street in Eau Claire found that their business among college students increased.

This year, G.G. Sweet, the owner of both the Menomonie and the Eau Claire McDonalds, decided that both locations should give away the scholarships to promote the franchise among college students.

According to Luann Wichlacz, a manager at the Menomonie location,"It's a good thing to do, and it's good for business. I know how hard it is to work your way through college."

The franchises will offer the scholarships again next semester, with promotions starting in October.

For information about other scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office at 232-1363, 210 Bowman Hall.

Repeal of drinking age to be debated in state legislature

by Karen Smith

A tuition cap at 33 percent of instructional costs for University of Wisconsin in-state undergraduates and a repeal of the twenty-one year old drinking age will be two of the issues focused on in a debate by the Wisconsin State Legislature, according to United Council President Jim Smith.

"Last year, the tuition cap came within one day of passage," Smith said."We hope to have the same bipartisan support that we received last spring."

The cap would tie the cost of tuition increases in the UW system to a percentage of the UW budget that is spent on instruction students.

Debate will be stirred up in the state capital this session due to the repeal of the 21-year-old drinking age. "There's no doubt that raising the drinking age has raised some serious questions in this state," Smith said. "As students, we are seen as responsible enough to go in debt with student loans, buy property, raise children, and serve our country, but we were picked out as the group to blame widespread alcohol problems on."

A recent report from the Departments of Transportation and Health and Human Services showed that drunk driving fatalities have gone down in all categories. The report also states that "raising the drinking age has not acted as a serious deterrent to drinking among juveniles and young adults." The report showed a 20 percent decrease in arrests for driving under the influence by 18-20 year-olds from 1984-87 and a nearly 300 percent increase in arrests for liquor law violations in 1987.

"We've talked with several law enforcement officials who feel that the drinking age is not taken seriously and they feel that most of their time is wasted by processing liquor violations instead of tracking criminals," Smith said. "It (21) has also made many students question the authority and respect for the law and those who enforce it."

According to Smith, students who are arrested for liquor violations risk severe long term effects from those arrests. "It may seem like no big deal to get a couple of liquor violations while your in college, but potential employers could frown upon hiring employees who have liquor arrests on their record. This could seriously hinder a student from advancing his or her career."

Substantial student support for this bill is needed, according to the United Council. "If students aren't willing to get active and voice their opinion about the drinking age, it will remain at 21," Smith said. "We have been the target of blame for a serious problem and if we aren't willing to work to get the right to drink back, we will seal our fate with our silence."

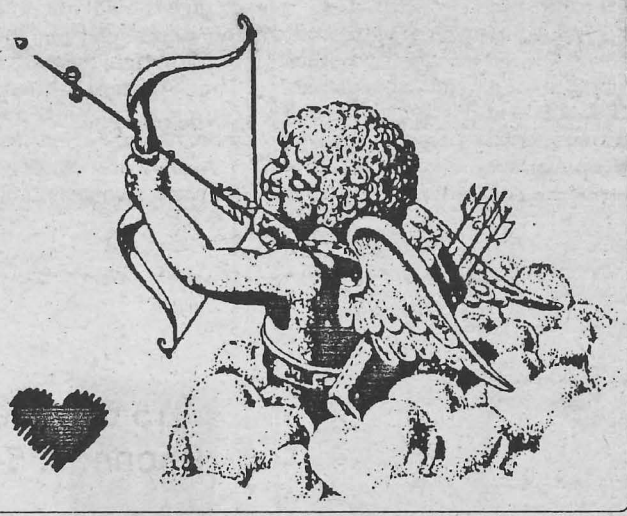
"Students support tough drunk driving laws, designated driver programs and increased education and alcohol awareness programs, but we also support the right to drink for adults," Smith continued. "The nineteen and twenty year olds of Wisconsin are adults."

The bills (AB-19/SB-19) have been sent to the Assembly Committee on Excise and Fees and the Senate Committee on Labor, Business, Insurance, Veterans, and Military Affairs and is expected to be given a public hearing sometime this spring.

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Money allocated for Hmong conference

by Steve Lemire

The Hmong Student Association received $2,500 in reallocation money from the Stout Student Association Senate, Tuesday, to host a conference addressing concerns of Hmong students and informing others about the Hmong culture.

The group held its first conference last year, and due to a misunderstanding about the budget process, did not receive any money from the segregated fee account. Members used $600 of their own money to host that conference.

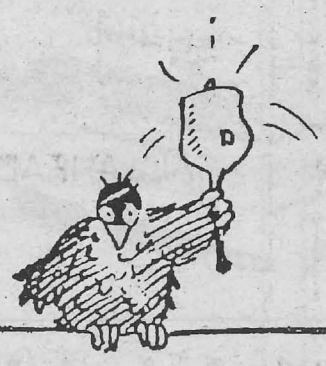
Senator Todd Frey wanted to know why $600 was sufficient last year and now they wanted $2,500. "Last year's conference was very scaled down," Scott Brandenburg, vice president of financial affairs, said. "There is no fat in this request, if that's what you're asking."

During the academic affairs report, Vice President Kevin Miller informed the senate of problems with two of Stout's programs.

Transfers to the business administration program are taxing the resources of that department. Students not accepted to business administration when they get to Stout will enter other programs and then transfer in, overloading the program.

Program Director Jack Ganzemiller favors a strict waiting list policy that restricts the program to 600 students, according to Miller's report. Such a policy would help prevent programs offered only at Stout from being filled with students who have no intention of completing them. Business administration is offered at most UW-System schools, Miller said.

Miller has received numerous complaints about instructors in the hotel and restaurant management program. He recommended that students, faculty and administration get together to evaluate the program and complaints. Miller is available to any student with a problem with an instructor or his or her program.



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Artists combine art and technology

by Justine Epple

There are two students who are most often found in the Applied Arts building; either busily at work in their studios or wandering through the halls with cups of coffee. These students, who seem to have become permanent fixtures in Applied Arts, are called the Artists in Residence. Eileen Ward and Jan Coker were chosen to be Artists-in-Residence at the beginning of the school year, based on two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, the completion of the application and the ability to artistically address the relationship of art and technology. This program is in its second year and was created to give students an opportunity to explore the issue of how art relates to technology. Each artist is required to donate one piece of his or her work to the Library Learning Center.

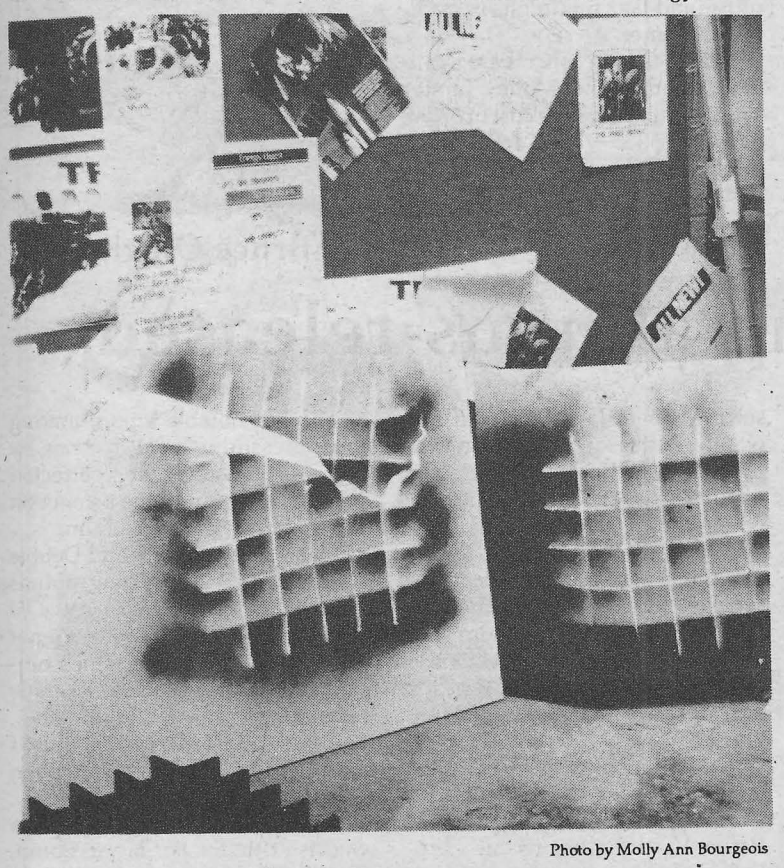


Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

An example of the artwork found in the studio of Jan Coker, Artist in Residence.

Eileen Ward is expressing the relationship of art to technology through a process. She is working on combining photography and painting by using special emulsions to transfer photographs directly onto the canvas. The images in the photographs she uses come from drawings and patterns formed by natural objects. The process is expensive and time-consuming, but it shows a technological influence.

"It is very important to me. I focus all of my energy and devote a lot of my time to working on it, "Ward said.

Jan Coker is creating a series of multi-media reliefs reflecting how people react to technology. She has conducted a series of interviews to get feed-back about how people react to technology.

Coker feels that the general attitudes toward technology have changed a lot in the last twenty years."People see technology as a non-threatening part of their life," Coker said. She is challenged to express these attitudes in a limited series of artwork. She translated her ideas into 3-D through the advisement of Art and Design Professor, Alan Gamache.

"3-D forms are not surface forms. You have to start from the inside and build out as a form. I feel like art builds itself. You're an outsider,"Coker said. "This work has been both draining and exhilarating. It's nice to be able to focus on a single project."

Ward and Coker's finished works will be exhibited during a show in May.

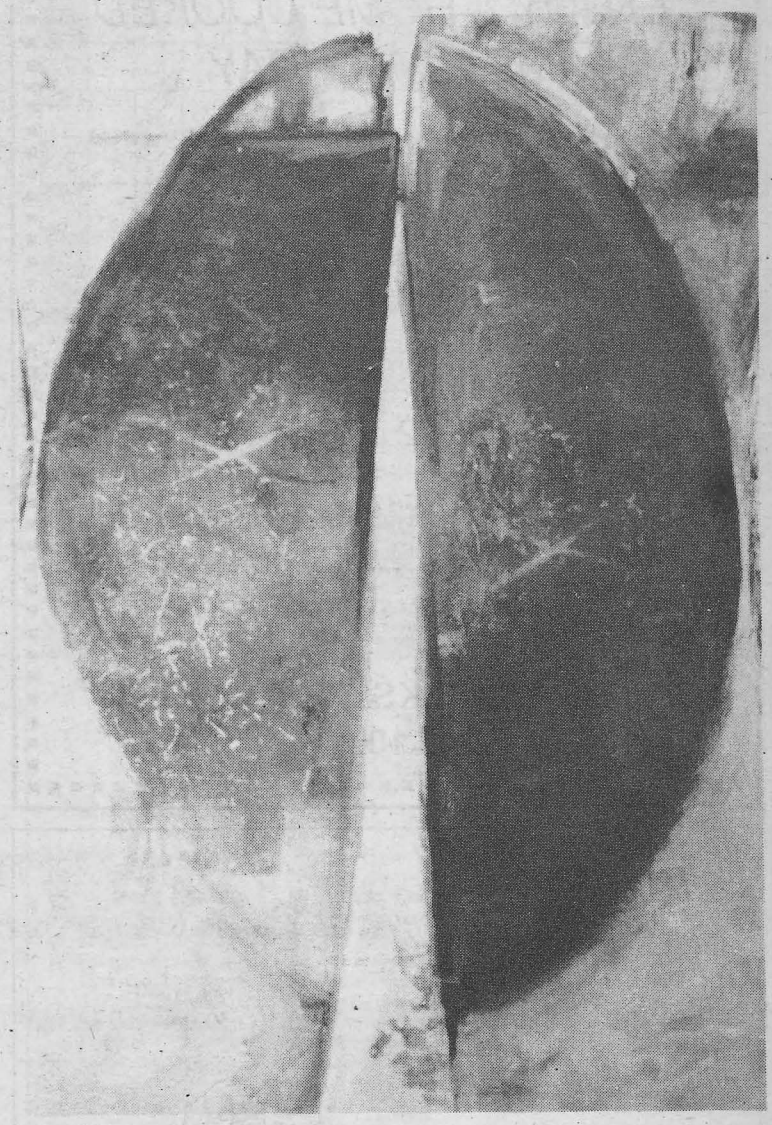


Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

This artwork by Eileen Ward combines oil painting with photography. Ward is studying the relationship of art and technology, for the student Artist in Residence program.

Fasion, business applied to retailing

by Julie Buck

University clubs often serve as a means to combine students with similar interests in an active, positive atmosphere. There is a club on campus that could be of special interest to students who are interested in fashion, business, or retailing.

"The goal of Retail Directions is to better inform Fashion Merchandising and Business majors of events in the retail industry," President Holly Nollenberg said. Retail directions began eight years ago under the name of Fashion Form. The name change was made in order to appeal to the students.

Members of Retail Directions have a busy schedule of activities, including fund raisers, field trips, and monthly speakers. Last fall members attended the Festival of Trees in the Twin Cities and talked to store retailers about displays.

On a trip to Eau Claire's Oakwood Mall, the club critiqued store displays and offered their comments to the retailers. The club also has ties with area retailers. These stores were involved in the Retail Directions Christmas party, and in turn were promoted by the club.

Upcoming activities include a speech by fashion consultant Mary Hildebrandt of the Marriott Company on February 14, and a job interview speaker in March or April. The club is also planning a trip to a Twins game this spring.

"People don't realize that fashion isn't just clothes," said Nollenberg. "We try to make it an effort to get Hotel and Restaurant majors involved, too. It's now and happening. You have to have the right restaurant, hotel, and business look to sell yourself."

Retail Directions is currently accepting new members. For more information, contact Holly Nollenberg, president, or Mary Thompson, advisor.

Musicians gain recognition for accomplishments in '88

by Don R. Voss

George Michael, Randy Travis and Def Leppard are the best in the music industry according to the 16 Annual American Music Awards as seen on ABC-TV Monday night.

Acting as prelude to the *critics'* choice Grammy Awards, the American Music Awards are the *peoples'* choice of their favorite artists of the past year.

Winners of the Awards were selected by a national sampling of 20,000 people taking into account geographic location, age, sex, and religion.

The nominations were made up of five broad categories including pop/rock, soul/rhythm & blues, country and two new categories this year, heavy metal and rap.

George Michael was the big winner, beating out Michael Jackson for favorite pop and R&B male singer, as well as capturing honors for favorite R&B album.

Whitney Houston made a clean sweep in the favorite pop and R&B female vocalist categories while Reba McEntire won the award in the country category.

Randy Travis made three trips to the stage winning favorite country male vocalist, album (*Always & Forever*) and single *I Told You So*, as he may have commented after winning the awards.

America's favorite groups are Def Leppard (heavy metal), Gloria Estafan & Miami Sound Machine (pop), Gladys Knight & The Pips (soul/R&B), Alabama (country), and D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (rap). The duo also took the award for favorite rap album.

The upset of the evening went to the Dirty Dancing Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, taking the award for favorite pop album over *Hysteria* (Def Leppard) and *Faith* (George Michael). However, Def Leppard won favorite heavy metal album.

The American Music Award for favorite singles in the pop/rock category went to Guns N' Roses' *Sweet Child O' Mine*. Freddie Jackson's *Nice 'n' Slow* received the soul/R&B award.

The favorite new artists of the year were Tracy Chapman (pop), Al B. Sure (R&B), and Patty Loveless (country).

The American Music Award of Achievement was presented by Eddie Murphy to Mr. Michael Jackson, acknowledging his unprecedented success of his *Bad* album as well as his phenomenal career.

The Award of Merit went to country superstar Willie Nelson for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public." This put Nelson in with previous winners of the award such as Bing Crosby, Chuck Berry, Paul McCartney and Elvis Presley.

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"Simply Folk" concert held

by Tom Keekly

In recent years, folk music has received a large amount of attention from the popular music audience. Artists like Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman, and Michelle Shocked have helped broaden the appeal of this expressive art form.

Folk devotees in the Menomonie area have an opportunity to catch some of the most promising performers in the Midwest in a special concert this week. The show is a one of a kind opportunity, as the artists do not normally perform live together. In addition, the show will be broadcast over radio on Wisconsin Public Broadcasting, during the long running *Simply Folk* program. The concert is in celebration of *Simply Folk's* tenth anniversary on Wisconsin Public Broadcasting.

"The variety of the concert goes from traditional [folk songs] to modern, including some newly written material," guitarist Bruce O'Brian, one of the shows principal performers, said.

O'Brian appears with guitarist Tom McCausland for a set of harmonized vocals. The two will debut a composition written by McCausland especially for this occasion.

Also performing will be guitarist/fiddler Clay Riness, a capella singer Tom Dahill, and the Jacobeats, a group of Minneapolis area artists specializing in Irish celtic music and Jazz renditions of traditional themes.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Mable Tainter Theater box office at a cost of $7.00, or call 235-9726 for more information. *Simply Folk* is broadcast weekly over WHWC (88.3 fm) from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday and 5-8 p.m. on Sunday.



Bruce O'Brian

Pace-setting albums released

by Jonnie Adedeji

The months of September and October typically mark the beginning of the new music season. Many albums were released, ranging from the hard rocking Bon Jovi to Luther Vandross. Some fell by the wayside while others gathered strength and continued to be successful.

The fastest breaking album of the season is Bon Jovi's *New Jersey* , the follow up to their million-selling *Slippery When Wet* . Their new album has topped the four million sales mark by drawing from the top ten hit *Bad Medicine*.

Music listeners with a preference for softer music were found listening to Anita Baker's *Giving You The Best That I Got* , which was the fastest selling pop/soul album since Michael Jackson's *Bad*. She was the surprise of the season with her album gliding to number one; disturbing such chart toppers as Bon Jovi, Def Leppard and U2.

The follow up to U2's award winning *Joshua Tree* , *Rattle and Hum* , picked up from where the first album left off. The album has topped the $3 million sales mark, after throwing Bon Jovi from the top, only to surrender to Anita Baker.

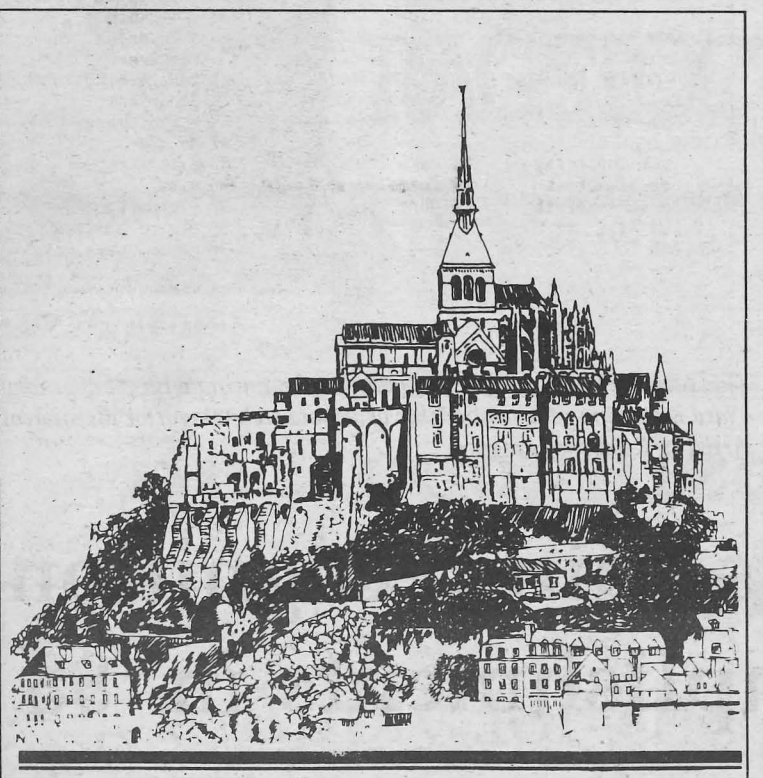
A definite contrast can be seen between two current chart toppers, Luther Vandross and Guns 'n' Roses. Vandross has recently broken away from running neck to neck with soul mate Freddie Jackson. His latest, *Any Love*, has topped the million seller point in a short amount of time. The ballad-like title track appeals to the ordinary person looking for love.

Another notable album among the successful is *Till I Loved You* , by Barbara Streisand. Her perfected voice soars through the listener on this already platinum album.

Teen starlets Tiffany and Debbie Gibson are back with new albums again. Tiffany's *,Hold An Old Friend's Hand* , looks as if it's not challenging her debut which outsold Bruce Springsteen's *Tunnel Of Love*.. The young singer does, however, appear to have matured with her impressive latest top ten hit *All This Time*.

Debbie Gibson seems to have a childish title for her latest album, *Electric Youth* , but her talent shines like gems in her latest single *Lost in Your Eyes*.

All in all 1989 promises to be a good year. Will Tiffany and Debbie Gibson beat their multi-platinum debutes? Let's wait and watch.



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What's Happening

Performing Arts Center

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Poetry contest

The American Poetry Association is holding a poetry contest offering $11,000 in prizes. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, no more than twenty lines each, with the name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize is $500. Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse. The contest remains open until June 30.

Art classes

A Saturday art program for area students at UW-Stout's Furlong Gallery will begin Feb. 4. Open enrollment for participants will run through Feb. 3. The cost of the 10, three-hour Saturday classes is $50. "The program will provide instruction, resources and facilities," Ed Wong, gallery curator, said. "Equally important will be the opportunity to interact with motivated students form other schools." The program is designed to bring together highly motivated art students from area school districts.

Zuma-J performs

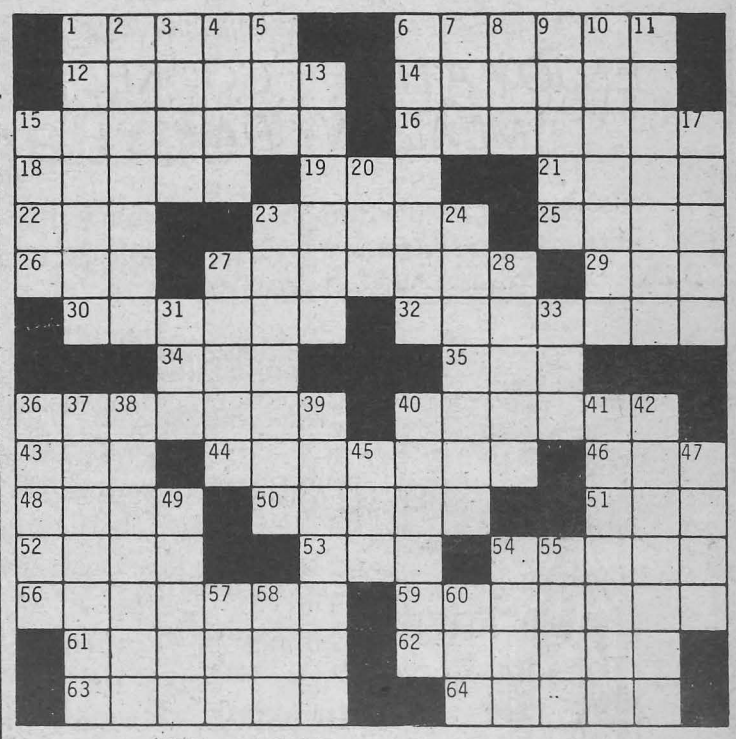
Zuma-J, a band made up of five Stout musicians will be playing at The Tap on Sat. Feb. 4 starting at 9 p.m.

Student Showcase



No, this isn't a magnified hair follicle. This photo of a frosted plant was taken using a skylight filter by Elementary Photography student Elaine Jersud. The aperture was set at f5.6 with a shutter speed of 1/250 of a second.

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ACROSS

1 "Beat it!"
6 Sticks together
12 Illness symptom
14 Biblical mountain
15 Labor
16 Aircraft landing aid
18 Engages
19 Former Middle East initials
21 See 52-Across
22 Former basketball league
23 Archie Bunker, for one
25 Accordingly
26 Calendar abbreviation
27 Places
29 Was corrosive
30 Calm
32 Rushed violently
34 Jazz pianist Tatum
35 Shanty
36 Glitter
40 Choose
43 Ad ——
44 Actor Peter ——
46 Unit of resistance
48 Soviet sea
50 Forays
51 Prefix: new
52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town
53 —— soup
54 Saying what's on one's mind
56 The Three ——
59 Innocence
61 Make certain
62 Formally withdraw
63 Considered
64 "Nothing could be ——..."

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2 Cary Grant movie
3 Split
4 Seward's folly (abbr.)
5 Roman 1051
6 Guard units
7 Exist
8 Frivolous ——
9 Pay for
10 College in Indiana
11 Act
13 Artificial channel
15 Defrost
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- Open AA Meeting, Maplewood Room, Student Center, 8pm.

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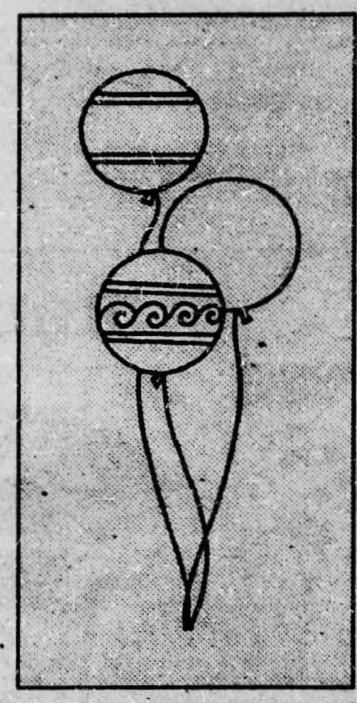
- Video/Movies, Badger Room, Student Center, Sponsored by SUDS, 12-4pm
- "Assuming Responsibility...Alcohol & Other Drugs" by Dr. Jim Schaefer, Director of Office of Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Prevention, University of Minnesota, Great Hall, Student Center, Sponsored by SUDS, 8pm.

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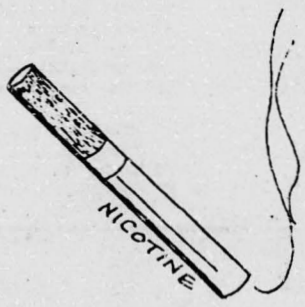
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Jackets put sting to young Blue Devils

by Paul Emerson

A slow first half spelled defeat for the Stout Blue Devils basketball team last night against UW-Superior as the young Devils put themselves in a hole they just couldn't dig out of enroute to a 73-63 loss to the Yellow Jackets.

With the loss, Stout drops to 1-9 in the tough WSUC, and 8-12 overall, while Superior upped its conference slate to 3-7, and overall mark to 9-10.

"We just weren't ready to play mentally, we were flat in the first half," said Devils head coach Dwain Mintz.

The Blue Devils return to the fieldhouse this Saturday night when they host the Falcons of UW-River Falls, tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m. They are then off for 10 days before hosting rival UW-Eau Claire on Valentine's Day (Feb.14).

Superior held a slim 9-8 lead with 15:30 to go in the first half when it went on an 14-0 run as the Devils failed to score during a six minute stretch that allowed the Jackets to expand their lead to 23-8 at one point. The Devils got as close as 10 points but then costly mistakes cost them a chance to get back in the game. Superior led at the half 40-21.

Junior Vince Mathews led Stout in scoring with 17 points, freshman Chris Conklin had 12. Junior Tom La Chance dished out 10 assists while scoring four points.

Last Saturday the Devils dropped an 87-74 decision to conference front runner and the NCAA Division III number two ranked UW-Whitewater on the Warhawks home floor.

The teams played even for the first four minutes of the game before Whitewater went on a 10-0 scoring spurt to go up 19-9 with 13:35 left in the first half. The Warhawks took a 45-36 lead into the lockerroom.

Then in the second half Stout drew within five on a lay-in by sophomore Willie Tucker to make it 49-44 with 15:38 to go. But that was as close as the Devils would get as Whitewater pulled away by as many as 16 points the rest of the way.

"I thought we gave Whitewater as good a game as any of the top three teams could have, they are just a very strong ball club," said Mintz.

Junior Tom La Chance scored 16 points to lead all Stout scorers, while freshman Rob Larson had 15 points and 12 rebounds, fresman Chris Conklin had 13, and Tucker 10.

Last week Wednesday the Blue Devils suffered a tough 76-71 loss to the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point in the "Dog House." Junior Vince Mathews led Stout with 21 points, while La Chance tossed in 17. Stevens Point led most of the game by as many as 12 points as the young Devils were able to stay in it the whole way but couldn't quite get the points when needed to put them on top.

"The momemtum with a young team goes up and down, up and down. Some of these of these are still a year or two away from being where you would want them to be (for the WSUC)," said Mintz.

Superior 73, Stout, 63. (FG-FT-TP): Petznik 1-0-2; Gabrielse 1-0-2; Mathews 7-0-17; Conklin 4-4-12; La Chance 2-0-4; Larson 3-1-7; Stone 2-2-6; Tucker 2-0-5; Hamilton 1-2-4; Falk 2-0-4. **Totals 25-9-63. 3-pt.: Mathews 3, Tucker 1.**

Warhawks 87, Devils 74. (FG-FT-TP): La Chance 6-3-16; Gabrielse 1-0-2; Mathews 2-1-6; Larson 7-1-15; Tucker 3-2-10; Stone 2-0-5; Conklin 4-5-13; Hamilton 2-3-7. **Totals 27-15-74. 3-pt.: Tucker 2, Stone 1, Mathews 1, La Chance 1.**

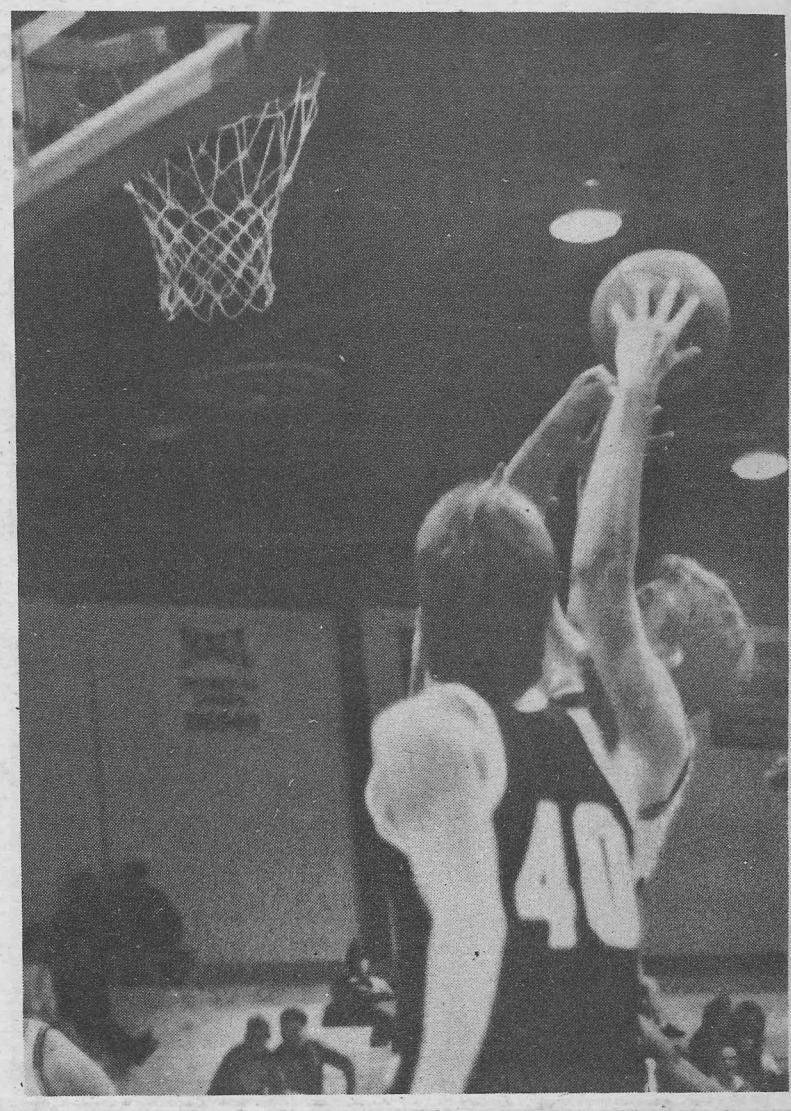


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout's Chris Conklin (50), a freshman from Brighton, Minn., looks for an opening to the basket through two Superior defenders during last night's game in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout hosts UW-River Falls Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Devils down Jackets in hoops action

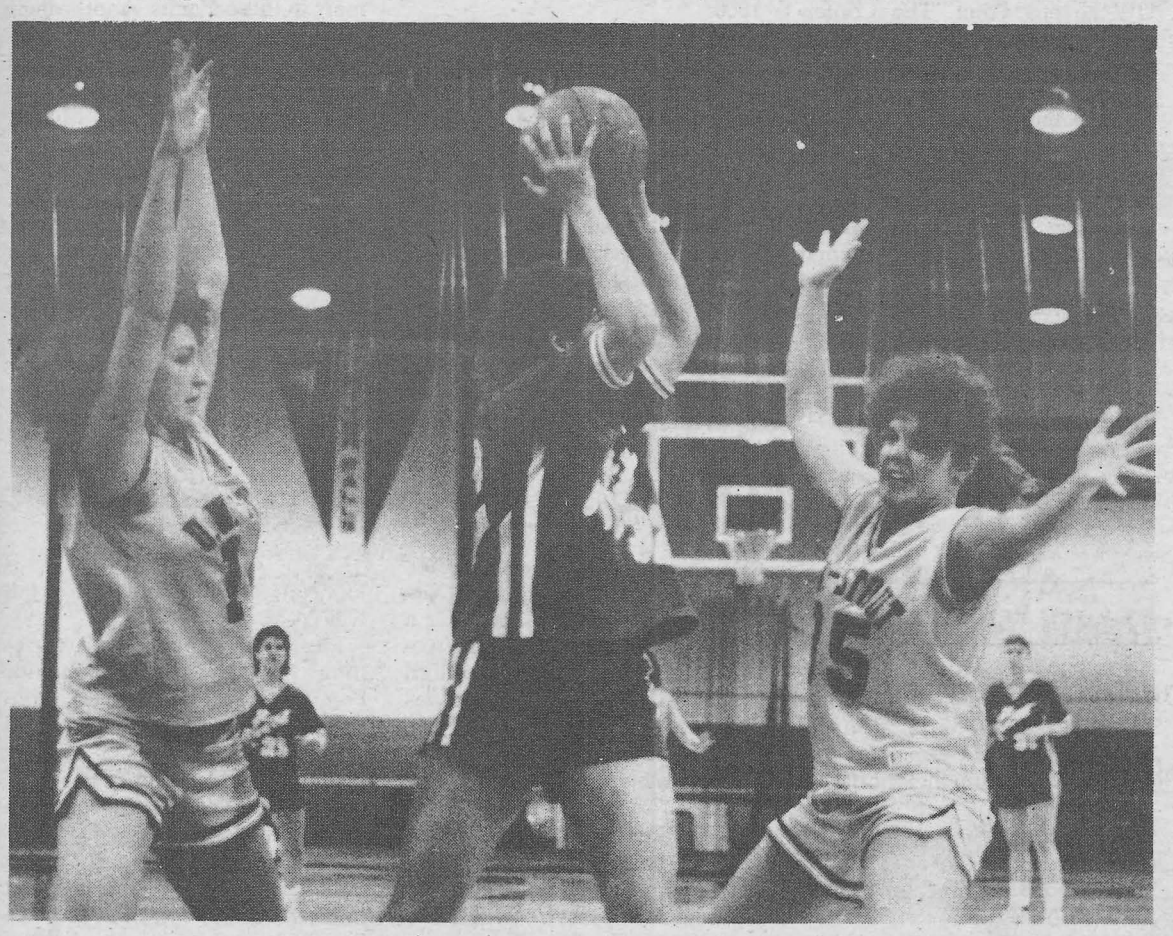


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout's Megen Anderson, left, a freshman from Couderay, Wis., and Maarja Aalgaard, right, a junior from Little Falls, Minn., apply some patented Lady Blue Devils defensive pressure on St. Norbert's Joan Watzka during a non-conference match-up last Friday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

by Darron Vanman

The women's basketball team finally got a taste of victory as they defeated UW-Superior last night at home, 53-51. It lost to St. Norbert 59-57 last Friday at home, and Superior edged the Lady Devils 62-58 on the road last Thursday.

Tomorrow night in Kenosha, WI, the Lady Devils tangle with an unknown Carthage College team, then on to Whitewater, to battle the Warhawks Saturday. Whitewater dished Stout a 84-71 defeat in their last meeting.

Tied 51-51 with less than a minute to play against Superior last night, Lisa Schultz was lobbed an inbounds pass and laid it in, but nine seconds still remained on the clock. The Yellowjackets passed the ball up court, and Leah Selsmeyer intercepted a pass and the game was Stout's.

"The kids really deserve this (win). It's about time we are on the other end (winning)," Coach Mark Thomas said, "They found a way to win, and I'm proud of them for not quitting."

Against St. Norbert, the Lady Devils dominated the first half of play but only led 27-23. In the first eight minutes of the second half, Stout was out scored 14-5. "We played hard in the first half, but weren't ready after halftime," Coach Mark Thomas said.

Stout regained the lead with less than nine minutes to go, 40-39. They maintained the lead until 2:12 left, but again the Lady Devils fell victim of defeat as time ran out. Lori Beck had four key steals to keep St. Norbert off balance. Lisa Blume and Lisa Schultz shared scoring honors with 14 a piece. Schultz also had 10 rebounds.

"She (Blume) is really coming into her own. She's playing well, scoring in double figures in every game," Thomas said. He added that Blume is tagged as of the one premier players in the conference according to coaches.

Against Superior Thomas said, "We played the first 30 minutes like we weren't even there. Maybe the schedule (five games in the last eight days) caught up with us."

The Lady Devils were down 34-22 to the Yellowjackets at the half, but stung Superior 36-28 in the second period, shooting over 45 percent. It wasn't enough as Superior hung on to win. Stout was out rebounded for the first time all season by the Yellowjackets. "They (Superior) did what they had to do," Thomas said.

Blume led the Lady Devils' scoring with 19. Schultz put in 14. "The kids go through a lot. I take the blame for the losses," Thomas said. Losses that have buried Stout with a 1-9 record in the WWIAC and 4-13 overall.

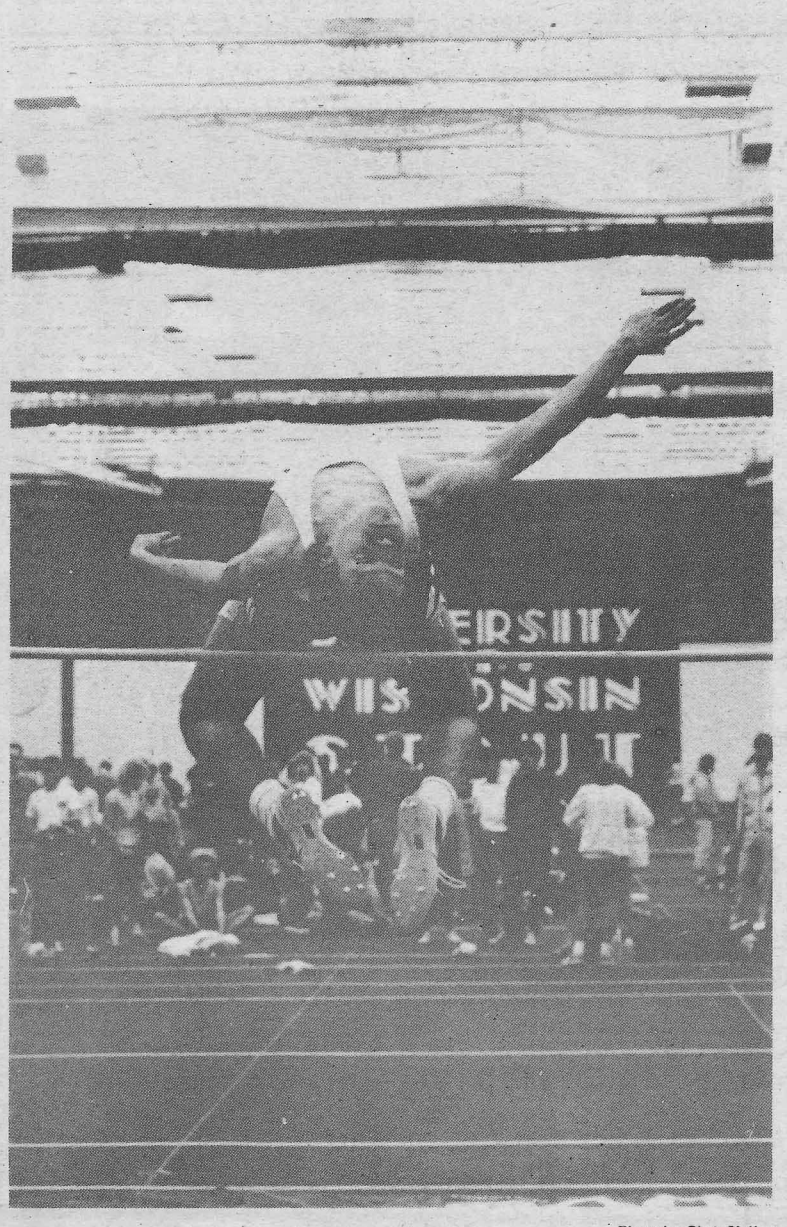


Photo by Chris Koller

Competing in the high jump requires extreme concentration as well as some good flexibility as demonstrated here by Stout's Lee Laboy, a freshman, during the men's and women's indoor track meet last Friday nught in the Johnson Fieldhouse addition. Laboy cleared 6'4" to take third place in the competition.

New indoor track aids men to a victory over Eau Claire

by Darron Vanman

Seven years of waiting paid off for the Blue Devils' track program as the men won the UW-Stout Invite and the women finished well last Saturday on its new indoor track.

Stout has not hosted an indoor meet in seven years basically because its old facility was not up to par. "It was exciting. There was a lot of enthusiasm and interest generated from the meet," Head Coach Steve Terry said.

Thirty-five members of the track teams will be traveling to St. Cloud, Minn. this Saturday. Terry said the Blue Devils are taking the meet low key, while they pump for the Blue Devil Classic on Feb. 10.

The men jolted back into the spotlight as they beat the eight-team field, including edging UW-Eau Claire, 152-149. The Blugolds were second in the WSUC, while the Blue Devils were sixth last year. "We won this meet with our depth. We are a better team than last year," Terry said.

Leading the men's scoring was a six-man sweep in the pole vault, worth 31 points. John Zastrow led the vaulting attack with a 14-7 effort. The hurdles were also dominated by the Blue Devils. In the 55 meter, they went 1-3-4-5. Dan Doucette won it with a 7.87 burst. In the 200 meter, they went 1-2-5. Brian Kohls won it, 26.19. Zach Adams was on his heels with a 26.34.

Ray Moss took second in the 55 meter dash with a 6.62 effort. The race of the day, according to Terry, came as Doucette kicked down St. Olaf's Steve Mathre in the home stretch to capture the 600 meter in a blazing 1:21.84.

The distance crew lighted up things to as sophomore Kevin Scherer won the 1000 meter run in 2:38. He beat out Jerry Danner of Eau Claire, who was second in the 1000 last year indoors at conference. Freshman Juan Rodriguez showed his stuff in the 1500 meter run, taking a respectable second with a 4:05. In the high jump, freshman Lee Laboy took third with a 6-4 jump.

The women finished fourth out of seven teams. Eau Claire won the invite with 232, over 130 points to second place finisher, UW-River Falls. Stout scored 37.5 points. Leading the scoring was Brenda Edwards. She leaped to second in the long jump, 15-6.5, and took fifth in the 200 meter hurdles, 33.2.

Cathy Todey took third in the 600 meter run with a 1:47. Lisa Heimmerman took third with a 3:11. "They had excellent performances," Terry said. Stout took fourth and fifth in the high jump. Sherri Sandfort, went five feet and Deb Quandt went 4-10, respectively. In the shot put, Renee Leffel threw over 37 feet, good for fourth.

Swimmers beat River Falls

by Don Smith

Stout swimmers swam to an easy victory last weekend when the women's team defeated UW-River Falls by a considerable margin and the men's team defeated both River Falls and Michigan Tech in a double dual meet.

Tomorrow the Blue Devil swimmers host UW-Oshkosh starting at 4:30 p.m., and then travel to Stevens Point on Saturday to take on UW-Stevens Point. The Conference Championship meet will be the following weekend from Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 16-18, in Eau Claire.

The women's team had little touble with the River Falls swimmers winning almost every event. In diving, Stout's Natalie Wicks dove almost to perfection with first place in both the 1M and 3M boards. Blue Devil Jennifer Colletti had her personal best in diving.

The Blue Devil relay teams once again dominated the scene with first place finishes in the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay. Danie Runge, Mary Salter, Andi Sawall, and Katie Sackett swim the 200 medley while Sackett, Liz Olson, Didi Buckley, and Kara DeBoer won the 200 free. Wendy Heineke, Kristin Poncius, Jackie Gilbert, and Stacee Knedler were disqualified.

Stout took first place in all five freestyle events, claiming wins were Olson in the 50, Gilbert in the 100, Salter in the 200, Heineke in the 500, and Jerilyn Graf in the 1000.

In other first place finishes, Runge in the 200 IM, Graf in the 200 fly, Runge in the 200 back, and Slater in the 200 breast. Coach John Miller stated "We need to score well in the sprint freestyles and middle freestyles, it is not just limited to those people but these are key wins to help us in victory."

For the first time in three years the Stout men defeated Michigan Tech. In diving, Rick Olson had a very good meet by taking firsts in both the 1M and 3M boards.

Against River Falls, the Blue Devil freestyle swimmers took first in all five events. Erik Pederson in the 50, Chris Kapellas in the 100, Eric Vogen in the 200, Eric Reiche in the 500, and Brent Boock in the 1000. Against Michigan Tech, Pederson, Reiche, and Boock took first place in the freestyle.

Other first place finishes against River Falls were Chris Holthe in the 200 breast, Tom Gerstner in the 100 back, and Boock in the 200 fly. Holthe, Gerstner, and Boock also defeated the Michigan Tech swimmers in these events. Another win came from Reiche in the 200 IM.

The relay teams outdistanced both the River Falls and Michigan Tech swimmers. The 400 Medley relay consists of Gerstner, Holthe, Kapellas, and Pederson, while the 400 Free relay consists of Boock, Pederson, Kapellas, and Reiche. Coach Miller stated "Boock is our toughest man. Holthe is coming around, and Kapellas, Gerstner, Pederson, Reiche, and Scott Goodwin are all swimming well too."

Stout Hockey team loses in overtime

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Hockey team played another great game, but took another tough loss to St. Mary's College. The game, tied at 3-3, went into overtime where St. Mary's scored the game winner halfway through the period.

Against St. Mary's, Stout's junior Jim Olson scored the first goal which was assisted by sophomore Paul Sheehan and sophomore Scott Droege. St. Mary's tied it with 42 seconds left in the first period to tie the game at the end of the first period.

Opening up the second period, St. Mary's made it 2-1 with a goal 2:15 into it. Stout answered with senior Paul Lewis with an assist coming from freshman Kevin Kahl. The score remained 2-2 throughout the rest of the period.

Stout's Fred Ferin scored the next goal with an assist from senior Eric Langeheinrich. This gave Stout a 3-2 lead. With 2:09 left in the third period, St. Mary's tied the score at 3-3. In overtime, St. Mary's scored the winner halfway through the overtime period.

Stout's sophomore goalie Fred Durand had 23 saves while St. Mary's goalies had 41 saves. Coach Terry Watkins stated "Fred Durand was excellent in the goals, their team played a great game too. Our team shot the puck well but their goalie also had a sensational game, making 41 saves."

Coach Watkins also stated "This is one of the better teams we have played all year. We don't have the talent like they have because we got kids that haven't played in a long time. Our kids are giving us all they got and are playing hard for three periods now unlike at the beginning."

The next home game for the Blue Devil skaters will be this Saturday against the North Suburban Jr. Hawks. On Wednesday, February 8, the Blue Devils will skate against the St. Paul Vulcans. Both games will be played at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Correction: In last week's article on Stout hockey, Mark Gibson was inadvertently identified as scoring four goals in two games when it should have been Fred Ferin who was wearing number four, Gibson's jersey last semester. Gibson graduated last semester.

Stout wrestlers place eleventh

by Greg Leibfried

UW-Stout wrestlers were defeated by UW-Stevens Point Tuesday by a score of 32-14. The last home match will be tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devil grapplers gave up 12 team points right away by forfeitng Darrin Elliot at 118 due to injury, and Brad Tanck at 126 because of illness.

Noel Johnson wrestling at 134, was turned to his back in the first period giving the Pointers six more team points. The time of fall was 2:38.

At 142, sophomore, Tim Mlsna gave the Blue Devils their first victory over Pointer's Mark Poier a freshman, 3-2. Poier was a two-time state champion in high school. At 150, Kevin Martin was defeated by a score of 4-1.

Todd Adams wrestling at 158, also lost to his opponent with score of 6-3.

Rod Radtke overcame an injury at 167 to tie his opponent after a long match with a score of 2-2.

It was an impressive two-and-a-half minutes for Blue Devil Steve Smith at 177. After throwing his opponent twice, Smith received a technical fall in the first period and won 17-2.

Stevens Point's grappler pinned Joel Hall at 190. The time of fall was 2:47.

Freshman, Jeff Foley wrestling HWT, defeated a senior Pointer, Tim Raymond with a consistent performance. The final score of his match was 11-3 giving the Devils 4 team points.

"We wrestled quite well as a team, considering we were away," stated Coach Bob Thomas. "Many individuals are showing constant improvement with Tim Mlsna, Rod Radtke, Steve Smith, and Jeff Foley having excellent performances. Even our losses showed good potential."

Lady gymnastics place second

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team took second place in its last home meet of the season Saturday, a quad-angular meet featuring UW-Superior, UW-Whitewater, and Valley City North Dakota.

UW-Whitewater finished first scoring 126.9, Stout scored 125.55 for second, third place went to UW-Superior with 124.15, and Valley City N.D. rounded out the meet with 122 points.

Next up, the lady gymnasts travel over to Valley City, N.D., this weekend to gear up against Valley State College on Saturday.

Thus far in the season, the Lady gymnasts have lost their first two dual meets against opponents Gustavus Adulphus and UW-La Crosse respectively. Also, Stout has placed second in their last two triangular meets, one held at home, and the other on the road in Eau-Claire. Meanwhile, in the Lady Devil's only quad-angular meet this season, the team placed second.

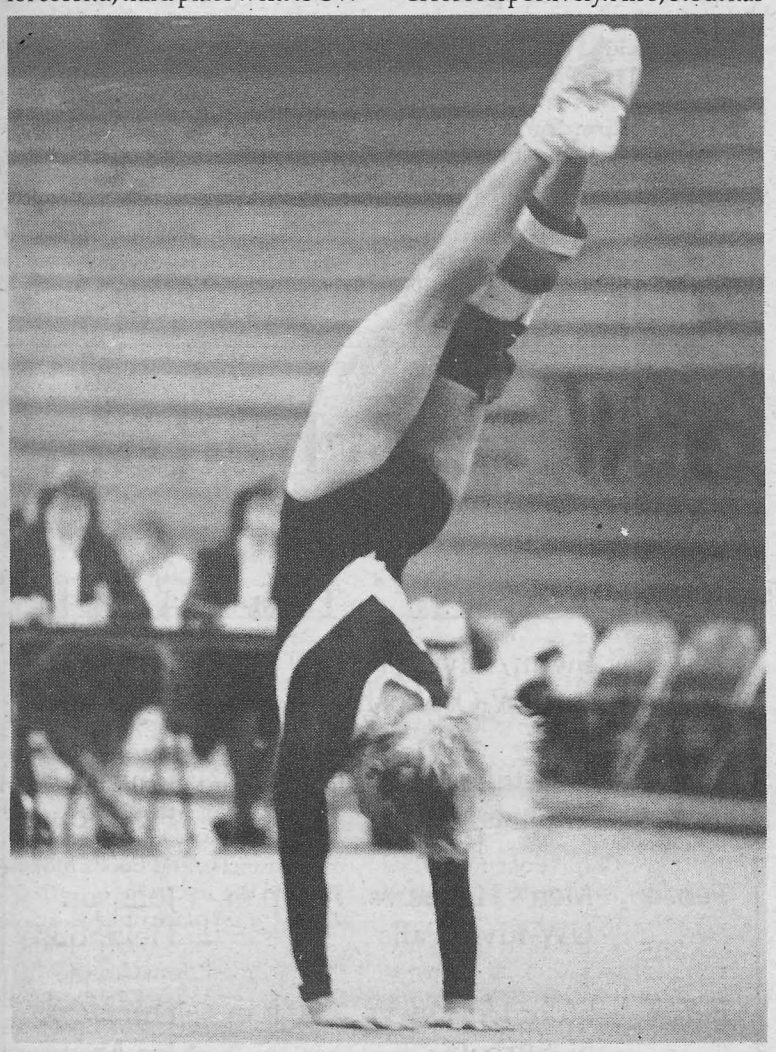


Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Lady Blue Devil gymnast Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn., executes a near flawless maneuver during her floor exercise routine in last Saturday's quad-angular meet, hosted by Stout.

The Lady Devil's have a lot to be happy about and are improving steadily as the season progresses. Earlier in the season, the Lady gymnasts were scoring in the area of 115 points, but more recently they have been scoring in the range of 125 points plus.

"At these last two meets (Eau-Claire and Stout's quad-angular meet) there were a lot of season high scores. Things are really shaping up. We're really shooting to hit our season goal of 128 points, and to achieve that goal, it's going to take a team effort," said head gymnastics coach Scott Gay.

In the quad-angular meet, the Lady Gymnasts vaulted very well, so well that they scored a season high total of 33.95 points.

That season high total came along with five season highs from Alex Sucher, 8.1 points, Heather Kath, 8.15 points, Kim Perks, 8.35 points, Jane Pletzer, 8.4 points, and Jenny Evenson scoring 8.5 points.

In Stout's second event, the bars, gymnastic standout Jenny Erdmann, a freshman from Brookfield Wis., scored well with an 8.55 which was the second best bar routine in the meet.

In balance beam action, Stout scored a total of 29.15. Krissy Danielson, sophomore, did well to score a 7.2, despite not feeling very well with bronchitis. Jody Schaefer, a junior from St. Louis Park Minn., scored a season and personal high of 7.25.

In the Lady gymnasts fourth and final event, floor exercises, three personal highs were scored by Jody Schaefer, 7.4, Jenny Evenson, 7.8, and Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids Minn., with a score of 7.85 points.

Sports Briefs

Diver sentenced

Former Olympic diver Bruce Kimball, 25, was sentenced to 17 years in prison for a high-speed drunken driving incident last summer when he plowed into a group of teen-agers, killing two and injuring four. The accident occurred on a dark, dead-end street in suburban Brandon, Fla., a popular hang out for teen-agers.

Kimball also was put on 15 years probation including community work aimed at teaching young people the dangers of alcohol. With good behavior, Kimball could actually get out of prison in just five or six years. Florida's guidelines for sentencing called for seven to 22 years for Kimball's offenses.

Sooners number one

The University of Oklahoma Sooners are ranked number one in this week's Associated Press men's college basketball poll, for the first time in the school's history. Last week's number one, the Big Ten's University of Illinois Fighting Illini, 18-1, fell to number two after being upset by the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers last week. The Sooners, 17-2, and ranked fourth last week, jumped to number one after number two Georgetown, 15-2, and number three Louisville, 14-3, also lost, while they beat Colorado and Nevada-Las Vegas (number 16 and 14-4).

Rounding out the top five are North Carolina(18-3) at number three, Arizona(15-2) in fourth, and Missouri(18-3) fifth. Other Big Ten teams making the poll include Iowa(15-3) at number nine, Michigan(16-4), which was upset by Wisconsin, Ohio State(15-4) is number 15, while Indiana(16-5) slipped to 17th.

Marquette undefeated

Milwaukee Marquette(17-0), Waupaca(13-0), and Bloomington(14-0), hold down the top spots in the Wisconsin Associated Press high school boys basketball Class A, B and C polls respectively this week. Area teams ranked include Chippewa Falls (14-1 after last week's loss to Menomonie), is seventh, while Eau Claire North (11-1) is eighth, in Class A.

On the girls side, Hartland Arrowhead(14-0), Kimberly(14-2), and Prentice(15-0), hold the top spots respectively. Eau Claire Memorial(15-0) is ranked fourth in Class A, while Chippewa Falls McDonell(14-1) is sixth in Class C this week.

Wilson charged again

Cincinnati Bengal Stanley Wilson, suspended from playing in the Super Bowl because of a drug relapse, ran into more trouble in Newport, Ky., when he was sentenced Monday on an unrelated charge of urinating on a sidewalk.

While terms of the sentence were unannounced, Justin Verst, the assistant Campbell County prosecutor in charge of the case, will recommend that Wilson be required to complete a drug treatment program.

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Sports Talk

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Do you support Stout athletic teams, why or why not?



Derrick Gibson
Graduate Student
Guidance & Counseling

"No, I used to support the basketball team, but since they've been losing a lot, I don't go to the games anymore."



Katie Keran
Senior
Industrial Technology

"Yes, especially because I'm involved in club sports. But I don't always have enough time to go to the games."



Joe Driscoll
Junior
Technology Education

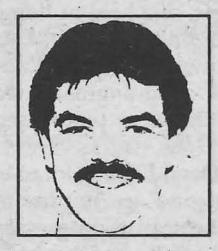
Yes. I go to the basketball games, and I used to go to hockey and football games too. Because I feel it's important to support the teams (and your school)."



Wendy Debruin
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

"No, because right now I'm pretty busy."

"Fastest show on snow"



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

"The Fastest Show on Snow" blows into Menomonie this Saturday (Feb. 4) as the UW-Stout Vet's Club is set to host their 5th Annual Speed Run Nationals, sponsored once again by Budweiser, where some of the world's fastest snowmobiles will be aiming to set new world records on Lake Menomin. Race time is set for 11 a.m., and it will be part of the Menomonie Winter Carnival festivities.

This year's race figures to be the best, biggest, and most exciting event to-date. Other activities going on in conjunction with the carnival/race include bowling on ice, ice sculpture, snowmobile demonstrations and more. Tickets for this event are $3.50 in advance, and $4.00 at the gate. Tickets can still be purchased through tomorrow (Fri.) afternoon, from any Stout YES Club, Auto Club, or Phi Sigma Phi member.

Dave Jasperson, Vet's Club President and this year's race director, stated that, "We're expecting a very fast track as the ice will be very hard, and it's a smooth surface(no waves). We're hoping for a 180 m.p.h. run(a new world record.)"

The current record was set just last week by Marv Jorgenson in the unlimited class, when he was clocked at 175.068 in the first sanctioned race of the series held in Forrest Lake, Minn., beating the old mark of 170.078. Jorgenson will be bringing his record setting machine to Lake Menomin Saturday.

Jasperson stated that there are 29 total classes in the competition, and some 150 sleds are expected to run, bettering last year's 135 entrants. The race is part of a five race circuit which is sponsored by The National Snowmobile Speed Run, Inc., (NSSR).

He also added that there will be six or seven tents down on the ice where spectators can choose from a variety of warm drinks, food, and snacks, as well as maybe warm up a little. In past year's there was maybe only one tent and one concession stand, but now with the Winter Carnival committee picking up the race as part of the festivities, the whole event has been made into a much larger production.

"I would like to thank the Menomonie Winter Carnival committee for the tremendous support they've given in working with both city and university organizations to make this a total community involvement," said Jasperson, who has put in a tremendous amount of "free" time himself in working with all the organizations involved to make this year's race the most successful to-date.

Proceeds of the the race will be going to the local Special Olympics, Menomonie Day Care Center, Inc., Women's Vietnam Memorial Project in Washington D.C., and the Wisconsin Vietnam Memorial Project in Neilsville, Wis.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Feb. 3	Swim/Diving vs. UW-Oshkosh	4:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 4	Wrestling vs. St. Thomas	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 4	Men's Hoops vs. UW-River Falls	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 4	Stout Hockey vs. N. Surb. Jr. Hawks	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena
Feb. 8	Stout Hockey vs. St. Paul Vulcans	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena

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Opinions

Editorial
Still in need

At Christmastime there's a special spirit of giving in the air, and many charities often expect, and receive, an increase in donations when December rolls around.However after the holidays, as everyone tries to get their lives back in order, charitable donations decrease sharply. Unfortunately, the need is still greater than ever.

Laura Beguhn of Dunn County Social Services, explains that the Dunn County food shelves are nearly empty. Although donations are traditionally low at this time of year, according to Beguhn, this year seems to be worse then ever. Not only are the shelves desperately low on non-perishable food items, but personal items such as toothpaste and soap are also badly needed.

It seems unfortunate that people forget the needy so soon after a holiday which stresses charity so greatly. Ironically, January is one of the hardest months for the down and out. Not only does heating energy need to be purchased, but warm clothing and boots also need to be bought. Furthermore, due to an extremely difficult year in the farming economy, more households than ever need to use the food shelves, but sadly the supplies may not be there if contributions do not increase.

Last year, 709 households in the Dunn County area made use of the food shelves - obviously there is no question that a need does exist. But those people in a position to help, must realize that the poor do not find prosperity once the Christmas season passes. Some of the food items most needed are simply the basics like breakfast cereal, crackers as well as other non-perishable items.

So take the time, give a little of yourself and maybe just a little of your pocketbook. If you need to, just pretend it's Christmas.



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Dirty Cop Tricks



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

It always happens.

I'll be at a party or in some uptown establishment when some person, usually intoxicated, will grab me by the arm and start blabbering away.

"Hey, Phil, man, listen...my roommate got like, busted for smoking pot and he really got screwed by the court system, man. You gotta write about it!"

There are other people who do this, usually because they want to take their case to a public forum because they think they "didn't deserve that ticket," or they "only parked there for five minutes." I usually listen to their stories with only a minimal amount of interest, because most of the time these people were actually in the wrong and got fined accordingly. But, occasionally, a story will grab my attention because of the possibility of a miscarriage of justice. I call these little miscarriages "Dirty Cop Tricks." Some examples:

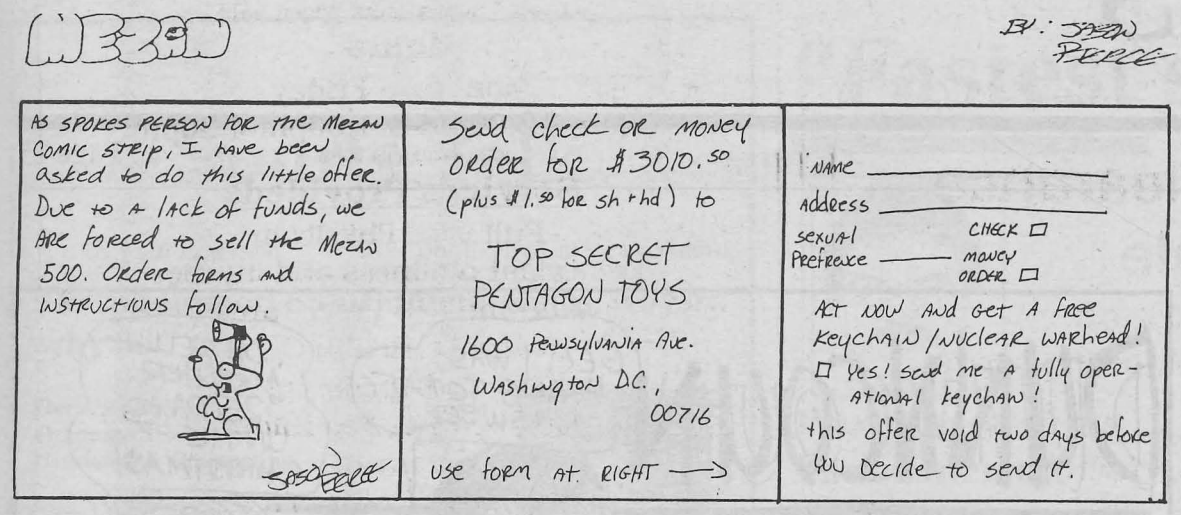
Story #1 : A freshman that I know was leaving a party when his brother asked him to get him a pack of cigarettes from his truck. He went to the truck and found it locked. Spotting the cigarettes on the dashboard, he reached thru a slightly open window on the truck to get the pack. Suddenly, spotlights flared and a cop blitzed in to accuse him of breaking into the truck. He explained what he was doing (not a crime) and that it was easily verifiable. But, smelling beer on his breath, the cop issued him a ticket for underage drinking. It was his second offense. The kid lost his license for a year...*for getting his brother a pack of cigarettes!* I call this **taking advantage of a non-violation** (Dirty Cop Trick #1).

Story #2 : A girl I know was followed all over town after making an illegal turn. When the officer involved finally stopped her, he asked, "Do you know how fast you were going?" She answered with a legal speed. He then issued a ticket for the illegal turn. What makes this story an issue is that the same thing happened the next day to a the girl's friend. The friend answered "I don't know" and was ticketed for speeding as well as an illegal turn. I call this **exploiting your ignorance to fill a quota** (Dirty Cop Trick #2).

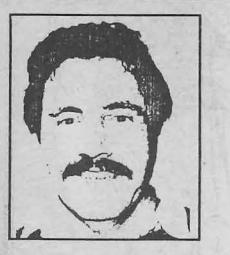
Story #3 : A sophomore was involved in a dorm incident where a person had passed out from drinking. While the person was being carted off to the detoxification ward, the I.D.'s of the people were examined to get names as witnesses. The student, who had been out drinking elsewhere that night, returned to his room. Later, at 4 a.m., the officer returned and pounded on the students' door. He then forced the student to take a breathalyser test and issued him a ticket for underage drinking. This is the most disgusting of all power abuses. I call it **persecution for coincidence** (Dirty Cop Trick#3).

Story #4 : A group of friends of mine run a house party named after an irritating insect. On one night in particular, the party was entered by undercover cops who purchased beer and then left. The next day they were notified of a huge fine slapped on them for serving to minors. I question the constitutionality of their actions, especially in a town where the police chief said something about not searching out violations of this kind. I call this over-pursuit or **taking your job too seriously** (Dirty Cop Trick#4).

These aren't even a fraction of the stories I've heard. It's a subject that may be worthy of a sequel. Keep your eyes open for Dirty Cop Tricks pt. II.



Has Congress earned a raise?



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Something very unethical is about to happen this month and I think each of us should take notice and give our Congressmen a call. I'm referring to a proposed raise for members of Congress, top federal executives and Cabinet members. Unless both houses of Congress vote it down by Feb. 8, our lawmakers salaries will increase from $89,500 to $135,000 a year. This comes out to about a 50 percent raise!

People who are for the raise give many reasons. Commission Chairman Lloyd Cutler noted that the governments top workers receive far less than professional athletes and even went as far as to cite a list of baseball salaries. Cutler also said that top people are "leaving the government in droves" because their salaries of $89,500 plus are not enough to assure their families future. I wish I had their problem.

Representative Elford A. Cederberg (R-Mich.) claimed that we just don't realize the high cost of maintaining households both at home and in Washington. A lawmakers average house costs $250,000. Most Americans feel fortunate to have succeeded at the American dream of owning their own home, let alone owning two homes at $250,000 each.

These men and women in Washington must think you and I are really stupid! After cutting your mama's health care, they are about to give themselves a raise. The fact that Congress has the power to give themselves a raise tells me that something is not right.

It seems Congress itself has become a special interest group with a goal of promoting an incumbents protection service at our expense. Come re-election time, about 98 percent of all incumbent Congressman are re-elected.

The lawmakers budget for 1990 includes an even more outrageous item. Congress wants to spend $114 million dollars on "official" mailings next year. The cost this year was $54 million. Most of this is used for campaign literature, mass mailings full of news about incumbents. These mailings are supposed to be "official business." If so, why do they double during election years? It seems many Congressman are out to make sure they stay in their comfortable positions in government.

While Congress is overly generous to themselves, they failed to act to increase wages for the 6.7 million Americans who are at or below the minimum wage. To the average American, a six-figure Congressman's salary seems pretty good! The proposed salary hike to 135,000 is nine times the nation's average personal income in 1987.

Members of Congress are not worth 135,000 dolars a year, especially when they can't balance a budget. I have to, why can't Uncle Sam. If this makes you upset, you have a good reason to be!

Letters
from our readers

Good news

I'm writing to tell you some very good news. Recently several groups on campus got together to put on an event that turned out so well, I've got to let you know about it.

However, the first thing that has to be said is that James Lindsey of the Ethnic Services Office got everybody working together on the project and for that I'm grateful. Lindsey pulled his office, the newly formed Black Student Union, the Muslim Student Association, the Department of Psychology and the University Speakers Series Commission together with the idea that we bring Dr. Naim Akbar to Stout.

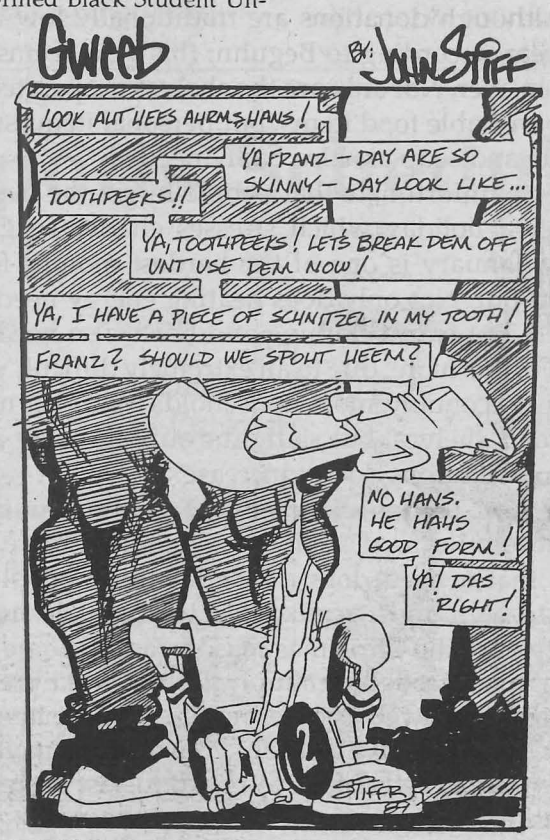
Together we all applied for, and got, money for the event from the Cooperative Programming fund from the Stout Student Association.

Now, as you know, instructors often send students to the events and many of them come in with their notebooks, take a few notes and leave. Well this time the folks with the notebooks stayed!

Not everyone agreed with what Akbar had to say that night, but the great thing is that lots of people heard a different viewpoint on the subjects of race and psychology.

And that's good news.

Tracy Lea Landis
Member of the University Speakers Series Commission



Campus Slant

by Tony Reese
Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

How much do you spend per week on food?



Jan Pilarski
Freshman
H and R

My parents give me food but I spend about $10. I live on-campus and I think that The Commons needs a little more variety.



Craig Anderson
Senior
Applied Math

I spend about $40 but I would like to eat more. Although I live off-campus, I think that Stout has an excellent food service operation.



Michelle Wingate
Junior
Business Administration

I lived off-campus during the summer and spent about $35 a week. I think the university should offer more places to eat in the summer.



Jeff Ban Sonbren
Junior
Applied Technology

I commute from home and I have a meal plan for The Commons, but I sometimes pay cash in the student center.



Lesley Jones
Sophomore
Business Administration

I would say about $50 to $60 for two people. I don't think that it's enough, but you have to put yourself on a budget when you're in college.



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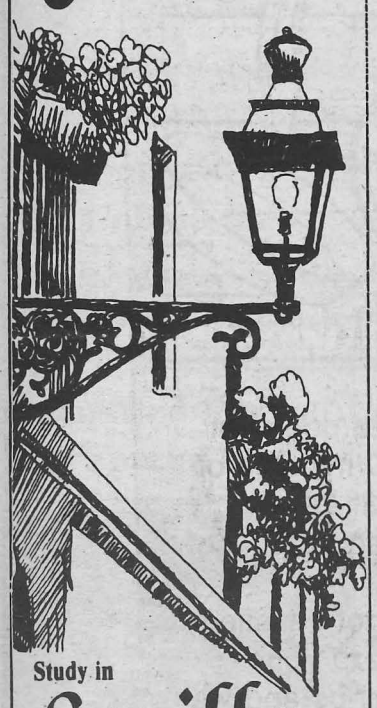
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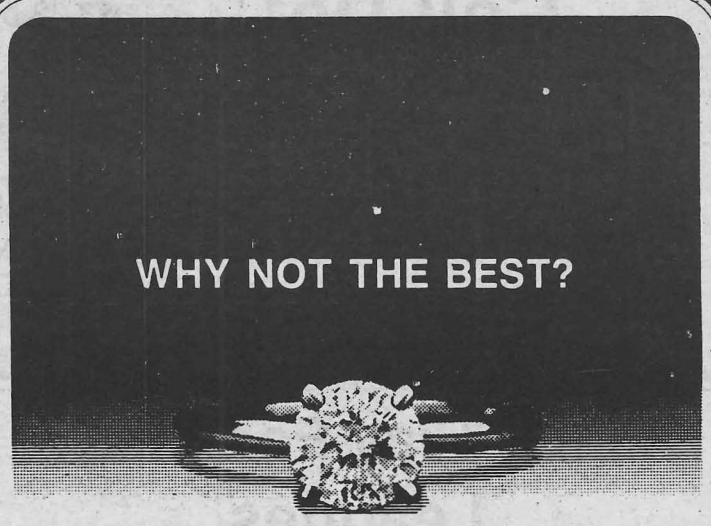
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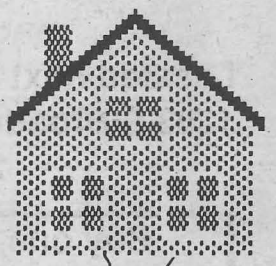


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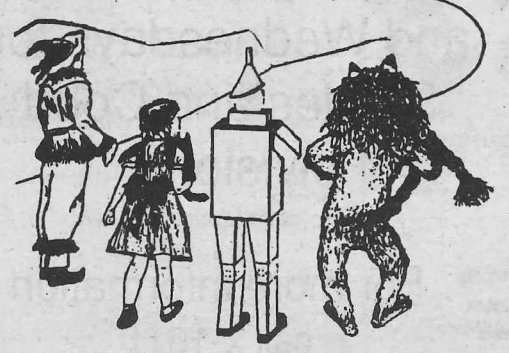
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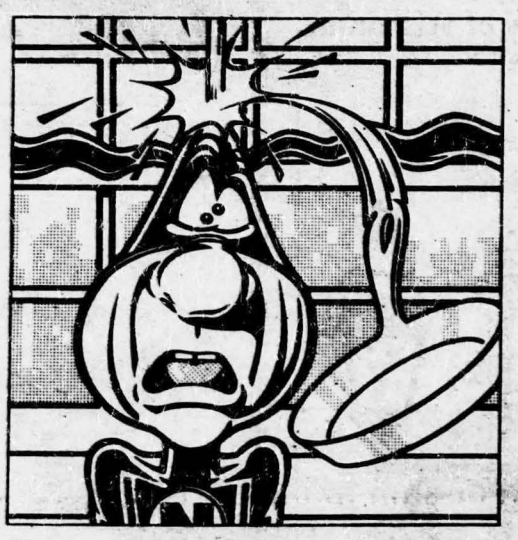
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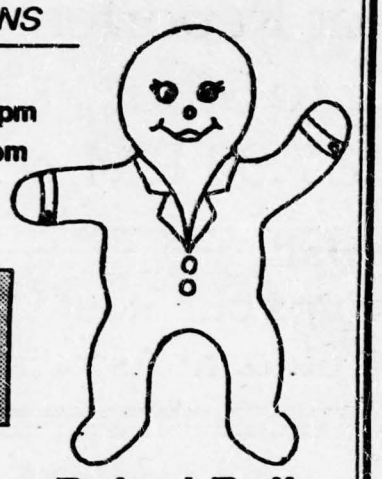
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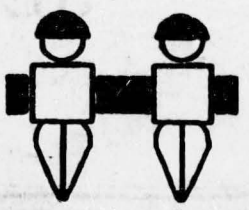
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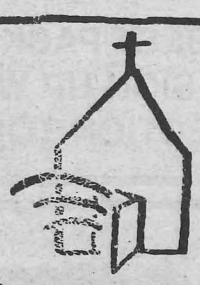
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Stout promotes Design for Diversity

by Steve Lemire

New minority enrollment at UW-Stout will increase 50 percent by 1993 and 100 percent by 1998 as part of the UW-System program, Design for Diversity. Minority faculty and staff employment would also increase under the plan, resulting in 66 new hires by 1998.

The intent behind Design for Diversity is to develop a multicultural environment at Stout, and other UW schools, that will reflect the work situations students will encounter when they graduate.

"By the year 2,000, 40 percent of the (national) work force will be minorities," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. "If we want a skilled work force then this program is important."

Goals of the program include educating the majority population about the Hispanic, Asian, Native American and African American cultures, preparing minority students to take a place in the work force, getting minority input into operations and policy decisions, and reducing racism and stereotyping. Retention of students and staff, once recruited, is also one of the main goals.

Stout hopes to accomplish these goals by including a requirement that every academic program ensures adequate classwork or experience in cultural diversity.

Programs of support which meet the needs of minority students, faculty, and staff would be developed. Policies and operations would be reviewed and a code of conduct aimed at reducing racism and discrimination would be enforced.

"Education plays an important role in social development. If we can't do a good job through education, where can we change society?" Richard Anderson, Stout's Design for Diversity steering committee chairman, said.

The Stout Student Association (SSA), and other university governance organizations, must outline how they will forward the Design for Diversity concept, according to Sandra Malone, administrative assistant for the SSA.

One goal of the SSA is to get a more diverse group of students to fill the senate seats, not just the minority affairs and women's affairs slots.

A question about Design for Diversity has been included in the budget request forms. All student groups requesting funding must explain how they can contribute to the goals of the program through their activities.

Malone, also a member of the steering committee, said, "Eventually, hopefully, there won't be a need for it. Right now it is important."

Recruitment of minority students would be specialized, since the traditional recruitment procedures don't reach minorities. Efforts would also be made to retain recruited students by making the environment at Stout and in Menomonie more accepting.

Sorensen said, "I imagine that there are some people out there who don't like it. I've gotten to know merchants, the chamber of commerce and the mayor. I haven't heard about anyone who doesn't want this."

According to Anderson, money to fund the initiatives can come from existing programs, by being more sensitive to the goals of the program. Grants, student senate money, and state tax money will be available for special efforts. Also, the chancellor will be able to target programs from a special effort account.

Stout's Design for Diversity steering committee has sent its plans and goals for the program to system administration where UW-President Kenneth Shaw and his committee will review them.

Sorensen said, "I am very positive about the program. I think we were realistic about the goals and percentages we set."

Relationships offer growth experiences

by Kris Jilk

Songwriters are endlessly trying to express it, friends are constantly telling us their opinions, Ann Landers and Dear Abby would be unemployed without it, and to top it all off, we have a special day for it.

With Valentine's Day only five days away, the concepts of relationships, romance, and love, seem to preoccupy people now more than any other time of the year.

"When people are looking for romance and love they really are looking to meet some needs that everyone has for intimacy and to be affirmed as a person," Nancy Van Beest, a private marriage and family therapist at the Relationship Resource Center, said. "I do not think it is essential to be in a relationship to get meaning from life or to feel good about yourself and I think many people are a little overly dependant on relationships to meet those needs." Van Beest also feels that people find it "a real valuable, meaningful, affirming experience to be in a relationship."

John Williams, an instructor in Human Development and Family Therapy for thirteen years, thinks romance is best defined as, "an unfolding story of love" that gives a relationship vitality. "Some people may be sending valentines to each other to give them a lift on one day of the year or it could be because they are a part of an expression of unfolding love," Williams said.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Both Van Beest and Williams agree that relationships play an important role in human development. "Relationships are like mirrors, they reflect back to us a lot of who we are, " Van Beest said. She believes that we learn where our limits are, how much we have to offer, what things we do not have to give to another person and what things really are true about us or images we thought were true. "If you allow yourself to see some of these realities when your are in a relationship you can really grow," she said.

Shirley Murphy, a counselor at the University Counseling Center in Bowman Hall, admits she sees many relationships falter because of communication differences. "Guys often use their heads and girls use their hearts. So you have one person saying 'I think' and the other saying 'I feel' and only when the two can understand and respect each other will it work," she said.

"It is very important that couples have permission to engage in conflict and conflict resolution. Negotiation is the way to equalize and balance a relationship," Williams said.

Van Beest feels that problems arise when people have things on their mind and can not talk about them. "It is going to get worse generally before it gets better."

Another problem indicator in a relationship is abuse. "Any form of abuse, whether it is verbal,emotional, physical or sexual, is a sign of a problem," Van Beest said. "If you are in an abusive relationship you need to respect yourself enough to do something about it and you need to respect your partner enough to do something about it if you are the one being abusive," Van Beest said.

Another destructive aspect in a relationship can be substance abuse. "Essentially when you have one person who heavily uses drugs, alcohol included, in a relationship you've got a third person in your relationship," Van Beest said. "The person using the drug is just as involved and has just as much of a commitment to that drug as they do to the relationship."

There are different options available when it comes to relationship education and assistance. Williams acknowledges that his students want some logic to their communication that is going to enhance their relationship. Williams also feels Stout offers good educational classes to assist students.

"Many people are often nervous about taking advantage of the counseling resource," Van Beest said. "There is often a stigma attached and people feel 'there must be something wrong with me,' and that is not true. Counselors welcome the opportunity to talk with people who are trying to improve their relationship rather than being on the verge of a disaster."

"It is so important to hang in there through the hard times," Van Beest said. "Any relationship is going to have hard times and you can grow so much by working them through. People who jump out in the hard times loose that feeling of accomplishment and of 'we really know each other.'"

Van Beest reflected on her own 15 year relationship. "I can look back and say that there were periods of time that were not so great, but they were followed by times that were great. It has those up's and down's and it is the one where I want to be. The more experience I get under my belt the more investment I have in it and the more I value it."

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News Briefs

World

Human rights violations

The Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip led to a substantial increase in human rights violations by Israeli officials last year, the Minnesota State Department said Tuesday in its annual report on rights conditions worldwide. The report, covering 169 countries and territories, praised the Soviet Union for making changes in the human rights field, including the freeing of all prisoners detained for political or religious offenses. The report also said that last year 366 Palestinians were killed, more than 20,000 wounded or injured, about 10,000 held in overcrowded prisons and detention centers and 36 deported.

Sale of human organs banned

The British government announced early this week that they will ban the sale of human organs for transplants after controversy over the sales of kidneys to poor people in Turkey. Health minister Roger Freeman described the sale of human organs as "abhorrent and absolutely disgusting," and said legislation is being drafted.

Nation

Livestock rescued by National

Idaho National Guard troops helped rescue livestock stranded by 15-foot snow drifts that have buried hundreds of other animals, while the deadly cold snap pushed temperatures to record lows in several states Tuesday. A Guard helicopter flew over the surrounding countryside in search of surviving livestock stranded in snow covered fields. Hundreds of animals have died in the snow and cold. County Commissioner Ab Laird said that fewer than 300 of his 980 sheep had survived, and that only seven of 787 cows had been found alive on his property in eastern Idaho.

State

Band to travel to Soviet Union

The New Richmond, WI, school board has reconsidered and given preliminary approval for their high school marching band to visit the Soviet Union next year. Plans for the trip, announced by the band director Rich Gregerson in December, were initially refused by the board. Several conditions have been set, including no direct solicitation of New Richmond businesses or door-to-door fund-raising, and the board must approve an outline of fundraising plans in May.

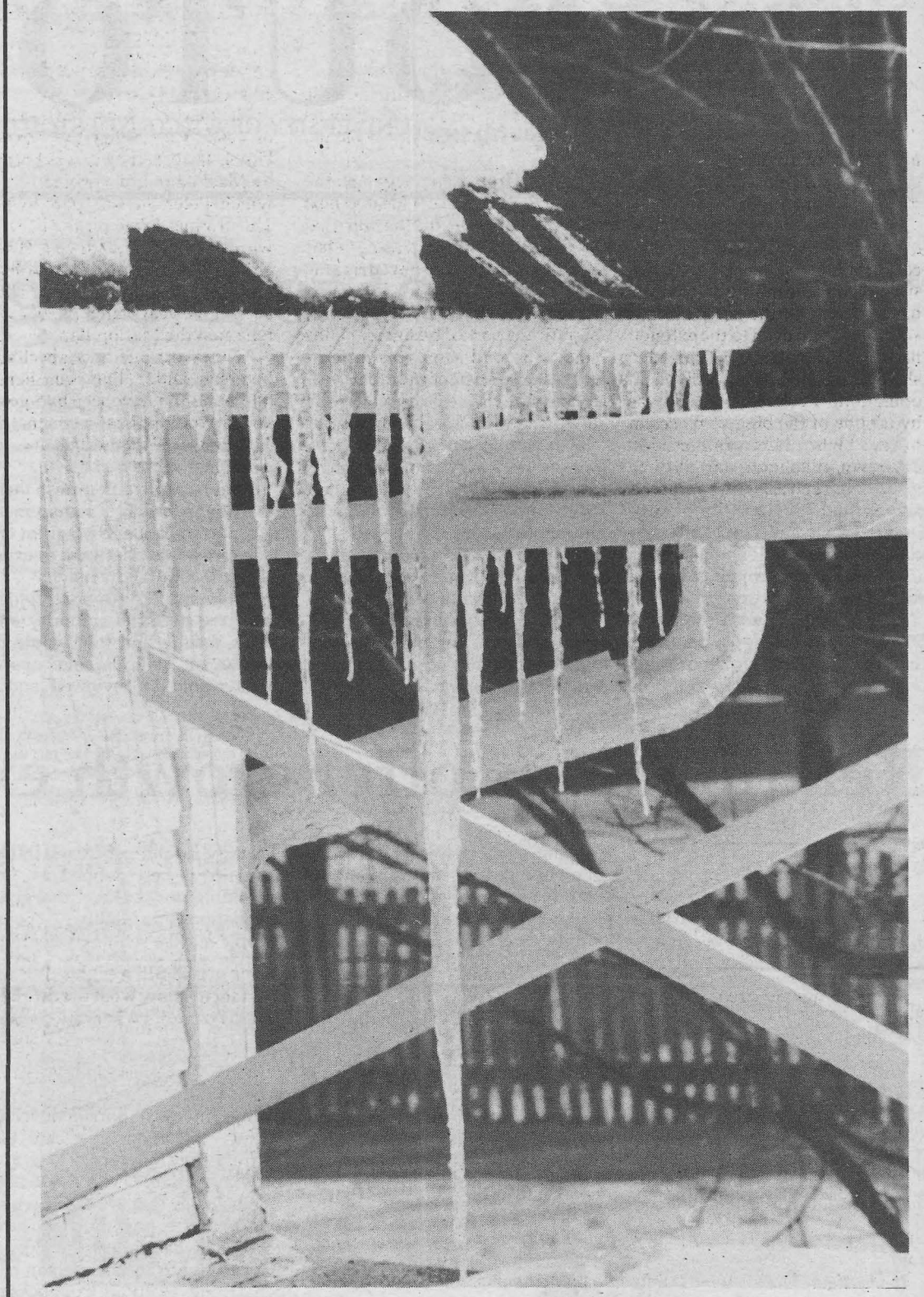


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Winters beauty

Beautiful creations of flectuating winter temperatures adorn an area resident's home

University Notes

Coffee taste test

Thursday, Feb. 9, there will be a Free Coffee Taste Test in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center. The event, which is part of Drug Awareness Week, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A panel discussion consisting of recovering students and facilitated by Peder Hamm will be held in the Prairie and Pioneer Room, in the student center. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Sleding/Tubing Outing

Saturday, Feb. 11, Kinship of Dunn County will be hosting a Sledding/Tubing Outing. This event will be held at the Dunn County Recreation Park on the sledding hill. Beatrice-Hunt-Wesson is donating hot chocolate for the event. All volunteers are welcome and some tubes will be provided by HMMA. The purpose of the outing is to get the kinship kids and staff actively involved in the community and promote further involvement with Kinship.

For further information contact Steven Seidel, president of HMMA, at 235-5367 or Nancy Moynihan, director of Kinship, at 235-4674.

Recreation Tournaments

Friday, Feb. 17 the Memorial Student Center will be hosting the 1989 Association of College Unions-International Region 8 Recreation Tournaments.

Approximately 350 students from schools in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Northern Illinois will be participating. Activities will include bowling, billiards, chess, backgammon, table tennis, table soccer and darts. For further information contact Anne Buttke at X-1328.

Ministry

The Ministry to UW-Stout is sponsoring "Stirrings- Pull up a Chair," the first student/faculty informal exchange of ideas and viewpoints of Stout's challenges and goals for the future, 1990 and beyond.

Feature speakers include Chancellor Sorensen; Donna Weber, payroll and benefits assistant; Dr. Leslie Koepke, program director for child development and family life; and Doze Butler, assistant professor of apparel, textile, and desigr

"Stirrings- Pull up a Chair" series will begin Feb. 14, at noon in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Drinking age affects tavern

by Karen Smith

The Marion Bar, a popular spot for UW-Stout students to congregate in the past, closed last October due to lack of support.

Roland Peterson, major stock owner in the Marion (which was a corporation), believes that lack of support was the main cause for the bar to close. "If the bar had been supported, not even to the extent it had been before business started to slow down, it would still be in operation," Peterson said. "It was by far one of the biggest places in town, so when numbers started to cut down, customers started to go elsewhere. People tend to congregate in smaller places. They like to bump elbows, and go where everyone else is at.

"I personally feel that it is a shame that the Marion is closed," Peterson continued. "It was the busiest bar Menomonie has had in a number of years. Closing it took away a place where people went to have a good time."

Peterson felt that the drinking age change was also a contributor to the closing of the bar. "With the new drinking age law, business started tapering down considerably," Peterson said. "With the lease running out, everything showed that the best thing to do was to get out."

Bruce Hinz, a manager at the Rocky Rococo's pizza located next to the space where the Marion used to be, felt that their business has been hurt due to the new drinking age law, as well.

"Last year our bar rush was a significant part of business," Hinz said. "Second semester business decreased 50 percent, and this year it has gone down 50 percent from that. It's not that people do not like Rocky's, or quit liking the Marion, it is that they just are not down here anymore.

"I think it (the Marion closing) is situational. Business got hurt more by the 21 drinking age," Hinz continued. "Last year the parking lots here used to be jammed packed. Now it's never any problem."

Most of the Marion's employees were students at Stout, according to Peterson. "The Marion always delt with college students and that always has been by choice," Peterson said. "I like the college people because they are here today and gone tomorrow." The Marion had employed around 200 people in it's 12 years of operation.

The Marion bar used to be a part of what was called the Marion Hotel. In 1976, the bar was bought by MacFudge Ltd. corporation, of which Peterson was part owner. The original name for the bar that was sent into the state was "The," although the Wisconsin sent back the license with the name "The ? Bar." Five years later, the bar was renamed the Marion Bar.

"The tavern business is cycling," Peterson said. "I've been here a long time and have seen bars go up and down. It's just a shame that the Marion had to be affected. It could have been any bar."

Billy Cohen, a Junior in Hotel Restaurant Management at Stout, was disappointed at the Marion's closing. "There is not much variety now in town. I don't think the Marion changed much with the time and this town lacks nice bars," Cohen said. "Thursday nights at the Marion can never be replaced by another bar."

The liquor license for the Marion Bar was sold to the Dunn County Fish and Game Club after closing down. No plans have been made for the vacant space at this time.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

A student walks by the deserted Marion Bar, on the corner of South Broadway and 6th Ave., which closed down last semester due to lack of support

Sponsors caution spring breakers

by Mari Soma

This spring hundreds of students will be headed to Florida, Mazatlan, and the South Padre Islands during spring break, but many students do not know what to expect or what planning they need to make before leaving.

"A lot of people who go on spring break trips and who sponsor trips don't know what they are going into," Bob Marinac, the UW-Stout's sponsor for Travel Agency, said.

In Daytona, Florida there is a six mile stretch of beach where the main attractions and entertainment are located. "Many sponsors do not know where the hotels are located until they get down there. They may be five to six miles away from the main beach," Marinac said.

For students taking a group bus to Florida, being located five to six miles away from all the main attractions means a student would pay extra costs that were not anticipated for transportation such as taxi, bus, or rental cars.

"Do not take the bus. There were underclassmen on the bus who would not sleep, but drank at least ten times their body weight. It is best to drive because you can road trip, otherwise you never go anywhere you can not walk to," Colleen Seal, experienced spring breaker to South Padre Island, said.

"You're going to get shafted by some of the other tour companies, a lot of them do not care," Marinac said. "They will throw you somewhere even if it's with a group of five to six people you do not know. It is best if you can stay with people you know and in a non-connecting room, otherwise there is no privacy, " Seal said.

About 70 percent of the minors decide to go to the bars and clubs on their spring break vacation, according to Marinac. Minors can get into the clubs without having to drink, however cover charges alone are $8-$10 a night. It is important to know what the drinking age is no matter where students go on spring break so they do not receive a fine or end up in jail.

When deciding on what trip to take, students are encouraged to make sure the sponsor tells the location and all details thoroughly. Sponsors are responsible for planning and organizing the trip. They usually receive a free trip for volunteering to be a sponsor, and some may get an hourly wage plus commission per person that signs up.

Each spring break trip taken should be planned out to make sure it is worth the money paid.

Ex-Mazatlan spring breaker senior Shelly Holer keeps going back for a need to escape. "I enjoyed the weather the best, we had perfect 90 degree weather everyday."

Bills cause complaint

by Julie Ragatz

The Northern States Power Company (NSP) has implemented a rate increase in their retail electric rates that became effective on January 1, 1989.

The increase will provide NSP with added revenue of $433,478,000 per year. For students and other customers, that means a supposed increase of about ten cents per month depending on usage and current bills.

A large commercial user, such as UW-Stout, will see an increase of about $200 per year.

"It's really a very small increase," Cindy Marzofka, public information coordinator for NSP, said.

Still, students say that their NSP bills are extremely high.

"From the beginning, we found our NSP bills to be unusually high," Laurie Hoagland, off-campus student , said.

"We were even more shocked when we came back from our one month break to find that our bill was at the its highest rate yet," Cindy Williams, Hoagland's roommate, said.

Marzofka says that although it seems like the students' bills have increased a lot, they really have not. "The furnaces still need to run, even if they are set at a constant temperature and no one is there," Marzofka said. "Even if it seems warm, the weather is colder than the month before, and it just takes more to heat the building."

"Even with the weather being two degrees warmer than the previous month, our bill was still higher, Tracye Trimbo, an off-campus student, said.

Marzofka said that if people compare their current bills to the same period a year ago, they will find the two comparable.

"People get the perception that it is really mild and they will see a decrease in their billing, but it's still colder than previous months," Marzofka said.

There are a lot of factors which go into how much the bills are. Some of the more recent ones are the amount of company people had over the holidays, the increased amount of time people spend at home on vacation from work and class, and the weather.

"The cold weather will definitely have an effect, but it will be pretty much balanced out since we had so many mild days before," Marzofka said.

When asked if they agreed with the NSP increase, students were less than enthusiastic due to the fact that they already viewed the bills as too high.

"There goes spring break," Ed Karow, off-campus student , said.

The increase is based on fuel costs and changes in the amount of times power plants would be out of service for routine maintenance. In these cases, NSP either has to buy power from other utilities or replace it to ensure its customers get adequate service.

NSP proposed the rate increase to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), who approved the increase. The approval was based on the financial position and other factors in the case presented by NSP, who must establish a new base for fuel costs at the beginning of each year.

"Our rates are still among the lowest in Wisconsin," Marzofka said.

SSA approves governance committee

by Steve Lemire

A proposal to establish a shared governance committee for the UW-Stout Athletic Department, including five students, two faculty members, and the assistant athletic director, was passed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) Tuesday.

The proposal will be forwarded to the chancellor who will determine if the committee will be established.

"Chapter 36.09 (5) allows students the right to have a voice in the university's decision making process. This is especially true in areas concerning student life, services and interests,"John Lee,SSA president, said. "The student portion of funding for the Athletic Department currently amounts to more than $30 per student."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Kevin Miller said, "This significant amount represents a large interest by the student body. There is currently no formal process for students to have input into the running of the Athletic Department."

In other business, the Student Health Advisory Committee reported that the Student Health Service is proposing a budget of $421,700 for the 1989 to 1990 school year. Included in the proposal is a plan to raise the student contribution to the health service from $46.08 per year to $57.12 per year.

The money comes out of student segregated fees and the SSA has no say in how the money will be spent. The funds will be used to provide salaries, services and supplies to the health service.

The additional student fee would go toward salaries to move two of the nurses to full-time status. There are currently 70 to 80 visits a day to the health service. Nurses are now answering the phones to give advise on minor complaints in an effort to reduce the number of office visits.

Looking for a Summer Job?

Wisconsin Badger Camp, a non-profit organization serving mentally handicapped individuals ages 3-93, and located near Prarie du Chien, WI
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Radium levels exceed limit

by Karen Smith

The water in Menomonie has been found to have levels of radium in it above the acceptable level that is set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

John Sizel, superintendent of water utility for the Menomonie Water Department, feels people should not be alarmed by the excess radium that is found is our water. "I think it (radium) has always been there," Sizel said. "People would have to drink a little more than 100 gallons a day, or so, for it to be harmful."

Menomonie has slightly over the .000000000005 limit, or 5 picocurie per liter, in the water. Naturally occurring radium decays and gives off a highly energetic alpha particle, similar to those of any radioactive material, according to Teri Vierima, staff scientist for the Wisconsin Radiation Protection Council. "Several communities in Wisconsin have levels of radium that are above the EPA standards," Vierima said. "The state is working with those communities to help remove the radium."

According to John Grump, area water supply specialist with the Eau Claire Department of Natural Resources, the radium is low intensive, yet, could cause injury if inhaled in large amounts. "Inhalation is the biggest problem. If it got next to a cell it could damage it, or if it got in an organ. "This would never be the case, though, in standard drinking water," Grump said.

In 1978 a safe drinking water act began testing water for radioactive materials, according to Grump. A standard was set at that time determining a safe level of radium.

Radium has been linked to causing bone cancer in factory employees who used the radioactive material to paint luminous dials on watches in the 1930s and 1940s, according to Vierima.

Menomonie currently has plans to remove the excess radium by the end of 1989 by building an iron removal plant on north side of town and adding another chemical to the water that helps remove the material, according to Sizel.

Larson taken off housing list

by Karen Smith

Doug Larson, a Menomonie landlord, has been indefinitely taken off the campus housing list put out by the Stout Student Association (SSA). According to Landlord-Tenant Representative Laurel Drews, she called Larson on Thursday, Feb. 2, and told him he had been taken off the housing list and would not be invited to the campus housing fair on Thursday, Feb. 9.

Drews and SSA President John Lee discussed the issue thoroughly before reaching a decision. They based their decision on a pending lawsuit and the many complaints recently filed against Larson, who reportedly owns about 85 units in the Menomonie area.

According to Lee, the SSA has filed 22 complaints against Larson with the Consumer Protection Agency this year. Lee held the landlord-tenant position on the 1986-87 SSA, and commented that he was receiving complaints about Larson at that time.

"I support Laurel (Drews) 100 percent. It's our responsibility to look out for the interest of the student body," Lee said, "and we serve as a consumer protection entity in a sense. We reserve the right not to advertise anyone in the student housing list because it's paid for by student money."

In response, Larson indicated that he was surprised at the SSA's action since there had previously never been any criteria for inclusion on the campus housing list, except that the property listed must be licensed, or not require a license. Further, he feels that denying his listings is unfair to students whose fees support the off-campus housing office because the students are being deprived of information about licensed housing available to them. "The net result of the current housing office action is that very few responsible property owners will bother to use the off-campus housing list," said Larson. "(the property owners) will expand alternative forms of advertising to the students disadvantage".

According to Drews, there has been no one else removed from the housing list in past years.



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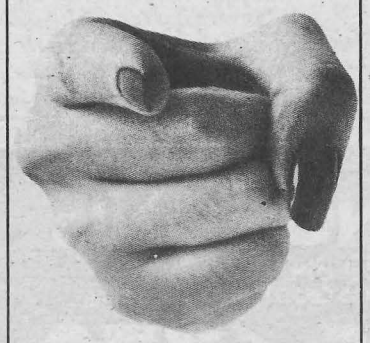
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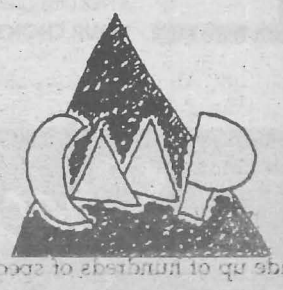
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"Needle and Thread" exhibit opens Friday

by Julie Buck

"Needle and Thread," an Exhibit of Contemporary Needlework, will open Monday, Feb. 13 in Room 369 of the Home Economics Building. The exhibit will feature over thirty needlework pieces constructed by seven area members of the American Embroiders Guild. Bonnie Kirkwood, who is the curator of the Historic Costume and Textiles collection in the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department of the School of Home Economics, coordinated the exhibit.

The Gallery features two exhibits each semester. Last spring, woven works such as baskets and weavings were displayed. "This is a finer, more delicate form of needlework." said Kirkwood. "It will be a nice contrast." Metallic thread and fibers are used in many of the pieces.

The exhibit took about six weeks of planning and preparation. Helping with this are student assistants Connie Kach, Angie Meincke, Molly Croisant, Jayne Miller, and Scott Spradau.

Some feature exhibits to look for are a strip quilted coat by Marti Davis, a hardanger drape by Karen Schrange, a Battenburg lace doilie by Pat Kell, and other embroidery works by Barbara Brendon, Karen Smith, Susan Sutherland, and Helena Jones.

"The exhibit includes a variety of creative needlework forms, and the craftsmanship will be of high standards." Kirkwood said. The exhibit will run from Feb. 13-17 and 20-24. Hours are 10am-3pm

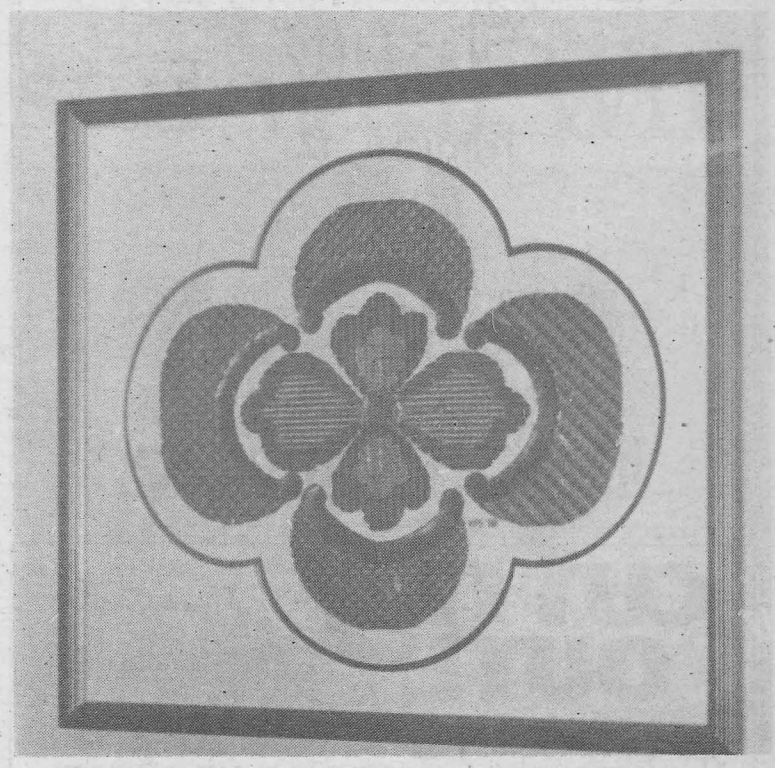


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

This needle work piece, done by Karen Schrange, is an example of what will be on display in the "Needle and Thread" exhibit, opening Monday, Feb. 13.

Opera star returns home

by Don R. Voss

Opera star Elizabeth Holleque will return home to perform in a concert at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater this Sunday at 2 pm.

Presently living in New York, where she is a member of the New York City Opera, Holleque is the daughter of the late pastor Richard Holleque, who once led Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Menomonie, and his wife Esther.

After receiving her diploma from Menomonie High School, a Degree in Art from UW-Stout, and years of training and studying at various other schools, Holleque is now a dominant figure in the world of opera. She has been described as an American diva (or goddess).

Her credits and experience date back to the days she sang with her mother in the church choir, and several major awards such as the 1983 Metropolitan Opera National Council Audition.

Holleque's past performances include Beethovan's *Ninth* in Tokyo with the Saint Louis Symphony, and her Carnegie Hall debut with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's *Exulate Jubilate* , as well as a long list of other classics.

The soprano star has also held title roles with several operas including the famous Canadian, Seattle, Pittsburgh and Cleveland Operas.

This Sunday's performance will have reserved seating only. Tickets are $8.00 for adults, $7.00 for senior citizens and students, and can be obtained by visiting or calling the box office at Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, 235-9726.



Don Voss

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MOVIE REVIEWS



Tom Keekley

MISSISSIPPI BURNING. Directed by Alan Parker. Starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe. Rated R.

Mississippi Burning is the story of two oddly paired FBI agents sent down from Washington to investigate the missing (presumed murder) of one black and two Jewish 60's civil rights activists.

Willem Dafoe plays the clean shaven, college educated FBI agent Ward, who strongly believes in "bureau procedure." The experienced, ex-Mississippi sheriff turned FBI agent Anderson (Gene Hackman), on the other hand, believes in the old-fashioned way of law enforcement - strong armed intimidation.

At first, Anderson plays along with Ward, and the duo wastes their time questioning the sleazy and corrupt sheriff's office and the disturbed locals who "don't take kindly to outsiders."

Ward then brings in a posse made up of hundreds of special agents to show some muscle, and searches the area where the missing civil rights activists' auto was found. However, this only offends the locals even more, and riots ensue.

Finally, with the local law enforcement 'legally' interfering with the investigation, the Washington manpower finding nothing but muck in the swamp, and Anderson's only lead (the local hairdresser) getting beaten to a pulp, Ward decides to throw away the book and brings the town to justice the 'old-fashioned way.'

Mississippi Burning has been built-up to be a film about the serious and ugly activities of the white supremacy movement, specifically the Klu Klux Klan in the 60's. This subject can make any movie emotional as well as informative.

However, in typical Hollywood manner, this movie takes the subject and kills it through a sensationalistic plot and cinematography. The events in the movie are literally smeared with blood and guts, and violent explosions.

The conflicts between the characters are unrealistic. The sleazy sheriff and stiff-lipped locals were stereotypical, and the cutesy hairdresser was too predictable.

Although Hackman and Dafoe's acting abilities are always enjoyable to view, their conflicting characters were typical of the basic cop movie. Also, Hackman's coy and flirtatious character took away from the enticing tough guy personality we only get a few glimpses of.

However, Hollywood knew what it was doing and this movie will sell. If you like movies for intense action and big screen effects, this movie may be for you.

On the other hand, if what Siskal and Ebert say is true, (that this movie is the best of the year), I think we'll be in for a very disappointing Oscars. Sorry guys, *Mississippi Burning* doesn't have the fire.

Rating: 👎👎

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Moonwalker soars

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

There is just no getting away from Moonwalker , the new music video by Michael Jackson. The video,which has soared past the 300,000 sales mark has been described as fast becoming the Extra Terrestrial of music video.

The video is mainly comprised of songs from Jackson's *Bad* album, which has sold over 20 million copies around the world. It opens with a live version of *Man In The Mirror,* a song of confession and revolution. It also features a pint-size lip-sync version of *Bad* , featuring a tiny Jackson look-alike and a cartoon like claymation sequence in *Leave Me Alone.*

The video centerpiece is an elaborate long form of his recent top ten smash *Smooth Criminal* ,a song about rape and violence. Jackson plays a super hero who, between trademark dance routines, turns into a race car and a transformer-like robot to save three kids from a drug pushing madman.This is followed by a performance of the Beatles'*Come Together*. The epilogue,*The Moon Is Walking* , is performed by a South African acapella group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Moonwalker has become the #2 all time best seller, second only to Thriller. The new video climbed to # 1 in it's first week on the video charts, knocking out Def Leppard's *Hysteria.* It is already a success in theaters of Japan, Europe and Latin America.

What's Happening

Dramatic monologue

"Talking Pictures," a two-hour dramatic monologue depicting a journey through Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, is currently showing at the Minneapolis Theater Garage. Skilled storyteller, Jim Stowell, recalls the travels that he and his wife experienced over three months in the Central American countries. The show will be held on weekends through March 5. For reservations, call 1-341-8207.

Exhibit to be held

Local artists are invited to participate in an exhibit to be held in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Gallery from Feb. 23 to April 1. The exhibit is open to all area non-professional artists over the age of eighteen. Work must be original and have been completed after Sept. 1987. All media are accepted. The entries will be judged April 1. Selected pieces will go on to be displayed at the UW-Madison in Sept. For an entry form or more information, call: Mabel Tainter Memorial at 235-9726.

Benefit dance

Hovlid Hall's Community Service Committee is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Benefit Dance Friday, Feb. 10 from 10 p.m.to 2 a.m. in the Great Hall. The event is campus-wide. All profits will be donated to the Menomonie area Kinship Program. Music will be provided by Skyway Productions of Marshfield, Wis. Snacks will be provided. The cost is $2.

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Swimmers finish season with win

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout swimming team had an impressive weekend. On Friday, in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool, both the women's and men's swim teams out-distanced UW-Oshkosh. On Saturday, in Stevens Point, the women's team had a strong meet in defeating UW-Stevens Point, while the men fell behind early and could not catch up.

The next swim meet will feature the conference championships next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Eau Claire. "My main concern going into the conference championships is keeping everyone healthy. If we can get everyone healthy, things will be looking good overall for both the men's and women's teams," Coach John Miller said.

On Friday, both teams achieved great success with some swimmers posting their personal best times. On the men's side, Chris Kapellas, Tom Gerstner, and P.J. Oneacre all had personal best times. On the women's side, Danie Runge and Jocelyn Scheppers had their personal best times.

The women's team took first place in every event against Oshkosh. Wendy Heineke had another strong performance taking first place in the 200-freestyle, 200- backstroke, and the 400-free relay. Joining Heineke on the 400-free relay were Stacee Knedler, Kristin Poncius, and Jackie Gilbert.

Heineke has enjoyed her finest season as a swimmer this year. This was no small feat for her, she has 15 school records to date with two major meets to go. Heineke holds the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000-freestyle records as well as the 100-back, 200-back, 200-IM, and a leg in five relay events.

Enjoying the spotlight with Heineke, is Knedler. Knedler has qualified for the 50 and 100-freestyle as well as on certain relay teams. Knedler took first place against Oshkosh in the 50 and 100-freestyle.

Other first place finishes, Rungie in the 200-IM, Jerilyn Graf in the 200-fly, Jamie Siler in the 200-breast, and Scheppers in the 500 and 1000 free-style. In diving, Natalie Wicks took first place in both the 1M and 3M diving boards.

On the men's side, 10 out of the 13 events they took first place. Oneacre took first place in the 500 and 1000-freestyle while Kapellas took first place in the 200 and 500-freestyle. Gerstner took first place in the 200-IM and 200-backstroke. Brent Boock took first place in the 200-fly. In diving, Rick Olson took first place in both the 1M and 3M diving boards.

Against Stevens Point, the women's team got out to an early lead and never looked back. Heineke took firsts in the 50 and 100-freestyle and Knedler took second place in the 50-free but more importantly she qualified for Nationals. Jennifer Colletti dove well and qualified for Nationals on the 1M board.

On the men's side, Boock took firsts in the 500 and 1000-free, Gerstner took first in the 200-back, and Holthe took first in the 200-breast. The 800-free relay took second place but more importantly qualified for Nationals. On the 800-free relay team is Boock, Kapellas, Gerstner, and Eric Reiche.

"One of the major goals of the men's team was to qualify a relay team for Nationals. We did so this weekend so there is a monkey off our back. It was a good season for both teams, the guys finished 6-5 and the women finished 8-2. We ended the season on a winning note which should help us come conference time," Coach Miller said.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil diver Rich Olson, a freshman, from Zimmerman, Minn., executes another smooth dive off of the one meter board during last Fridays swimming and diving meet against UW-Oshkosh. Both the men's and women's teams downed the Titans in their dual meet.

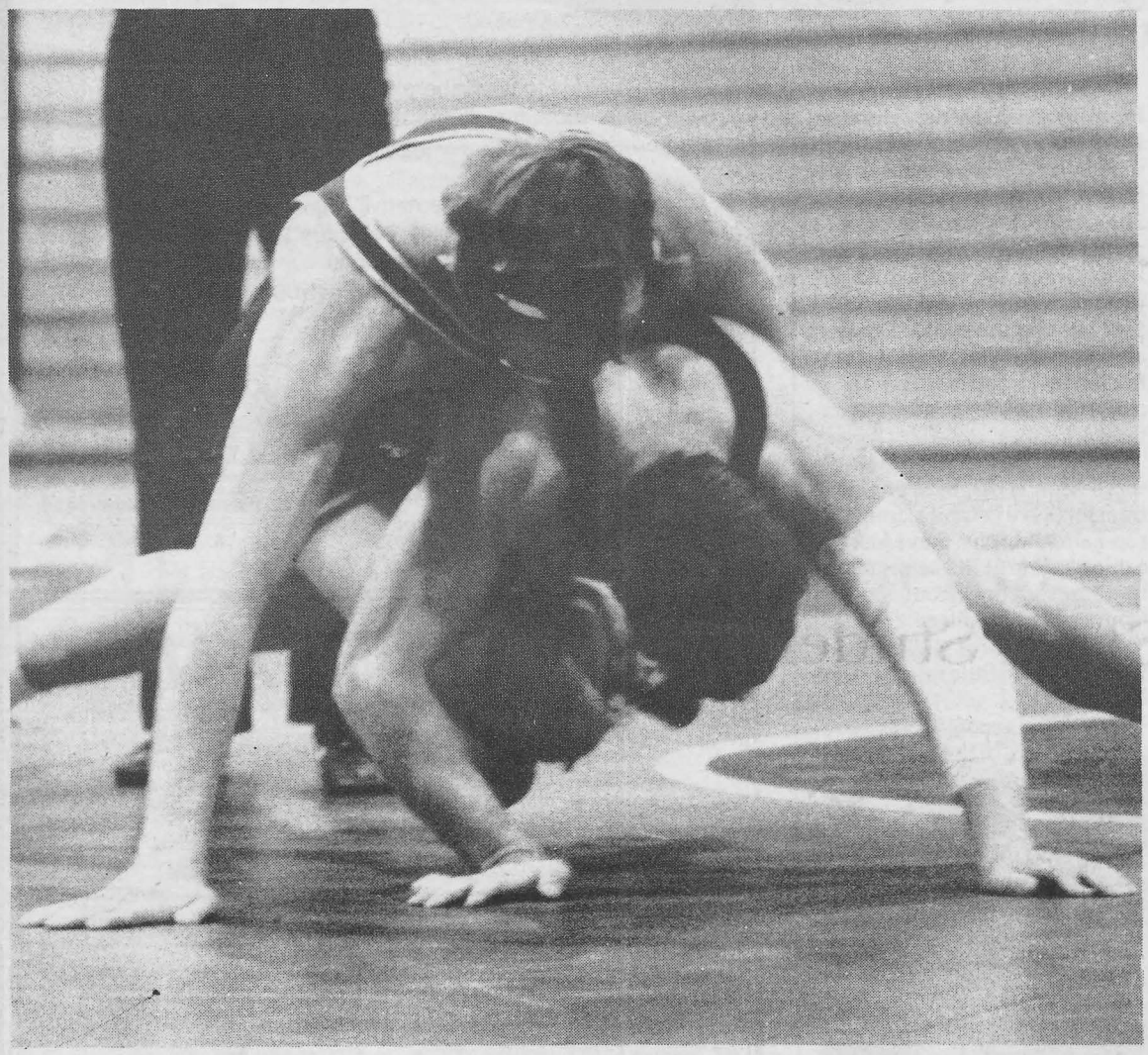


Photo by Sandy Van de Hei

Blue Devil grappler Steve Smith gets the upper hand against his St Thomas opponent last Friday in the fieldhouse. Smith, in his first semester with the Blue Devils, has already qualified for the NAIA National meet.

Grapplers advance

by Chip Lehner

Two Stout grapplers, sophomore Steve Smith and freshman Jeff Foley qualified for the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics in Jamestown, N.D., March 2-4.

Smith at 177 pounds has had a great second semester in his wrestling career. Smith placed 5th in the Upper Iowa Invitational. He was knocked out of semi-finals by an Augsburg opponent, losing 7-4. He went on to the consolation round and defeated Sexton from Iowa Central with a fall time of :37, and Reily of UW-Platteville, 13-5.

In consolation finals, Smith defeated his Buena Vista opponent in the first period with a pin of :53, giving him fifth place. He was also awarded a plaque for the most pins in the least amount of time.

Smith also participated at the Cornell Invitational taking first place at the 177 weight class. He wrestled Manson from Luther in the first round, defeating him with a pin of 2:00. In quarter finals he met with Kaspryzck from Augsburg taking a 8-6 victory.

After taking Liittschwager of Loras down three times in the semi-finals, Smith had no problem defeating his opponent with a pin in the second period of 4:00.

Smith made the championship match look like playing tag. He defeated Huff from Central Iowa 15-7 to take first place which qualified him for NAIA in the 177 weight class.

"Taking first was a momentum builder for me. I believe that I have a good chance at placing well in the national tournament," Smith said.

Freshman Jeff Foley, from Ellsworth, Wis., also qualified for NAIA in the heavy weight (HWT) class. Foley wrestled in several tournaments, but could never get past fifth place.

Wrestling at the University Upper Iowa Invitational, Foley took fifth place after defeating his UW-Superior opponent with a fall time of 3:05. At the Cornell Invitational, Foley lost to Goeller of Upper Iowa in the consolation finals with a score of 7-1. Foley was awarded sixth place.

Last weekend, Foley wrestled HWT, in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational. His first victim was Stiede of UW-Oshkosh. Foley pinned him in the third period with a time of 4:45.

His second match was very close against the opponent from St. John's University. After the third period the score was 7-6. Foley was awarded one point for riding time to bring him a victory of 8-6.

In the semi-finals, Foley wrestled Mascal from Upper Iowa, who had defeated him once before. Foley wrestled a tough match to defeat Mascal, 7-5. Foley wrestled another opponent from Upper Iowa and was defeated to take second place. Because Foley had advanced to the championship round, he qualified for NAIA.

"I've been impressed with Jeff's wrestling ability all year long," assistant wrestling coach, Wayne Hendrickson, said. "I feel he needs to believe that he does have the ability to compete with anyone at the collegiate level. His confidence is what is hindering him right now."

Blue Devil hoopsters down River Falls in two overtimes

by Paul Emerson

A win, is a win, is a win. It took two-overtimes, a 39-point scoring burst by junior Vince Mathews, and some clutch freethrows by junior Tom La Chance to ice a hard-fought and much needed 90-86 victory for the Stout men's basketball team over UW-River Falls Saturday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Devils have the weekend off as they prepare to host conference rival the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds on Valentine's Day Tuesday. Tip-off for the televised game live on TV-13 (WEAU Eau Claire) will be 8:05 p.m.

"We're going to have to be pumped up fundamentally for that game, as well as being mentally prepared." said head coach Dwain Mintz.

Mathews hit a 3-pt. shot with 11 seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 63-63, and then nailed four more in the two-overtimes, to finish with seven (of nine) on the night. His 39 points is just three short of the school record.

"Some one must have lit a stick of dynamite under Vince tonight. All of the guys just kept feeding him the ball," said Mintz.

La Chance, who nailed two three pointers on the night, and also scored Stout's last three points of the game from the free throw line, finished the night with 13 points, while being credited with nine assists. Sophomore Thad Gabrielse scored 12 points, and grab six rebounds to lead the Devils in that department along with freshman Rob Larson, who had six boards and eight points.

Freshman Chris Conklin scored eight points before fouling out with 8:02 to go in regulation, while Larson also fouled with 3:20 left in regulation.

"I thought all the kids we played, played well. (Sophomore Steve) Petznik hit a big shot for us in the second overtime that put us up 81-79, and (sophomore Troy) Hamilton and (sophomore Thad) Gabrielse also played real aggressively," said Mintz.

The Devils led at the half 33-31, while the teams were tied at 74 at the end of the first extra stanza.

As a team the Devils shot 54 percent from the floor(36-67), including nine of 14 from three point range, but shot just 42 percent from the line (11-26).

The Falcons were led by Dean Cook's 26 points, and 21 each from Rick Montreal and Pat Bondry. The Falcons shot 52 percent from the floor (31-60), including six of nine three point attempts. From the line they 16-22 (73 percent).

STOUT 90, River Falls 86 (2OT). (FG, FT,TP): Mathews 14-4-39; Petznik 1-0-2; Gabrielse 4-4-12; Conklin 4-0-8; La Chance 4-3-13; Larson 4-0-8; Hamilton 2-0-4; Tucker 1-0-2; Falk 1-0-2; Stone 0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-0. **Totals 35-11-90. 3-pt.: Mathews 7, La Chance 2.**

River Falls- Cook 8-5-26; Bondry 7-5-21; Montreal 9-2-21; Schmitt 5-0-10; Sondrol 0-4-4; Reise 1-0-2; Peters 1-0-2. **Totals 31-16-86. 3-pt.: Cook 3, Bondry 2, Montreal 1.**

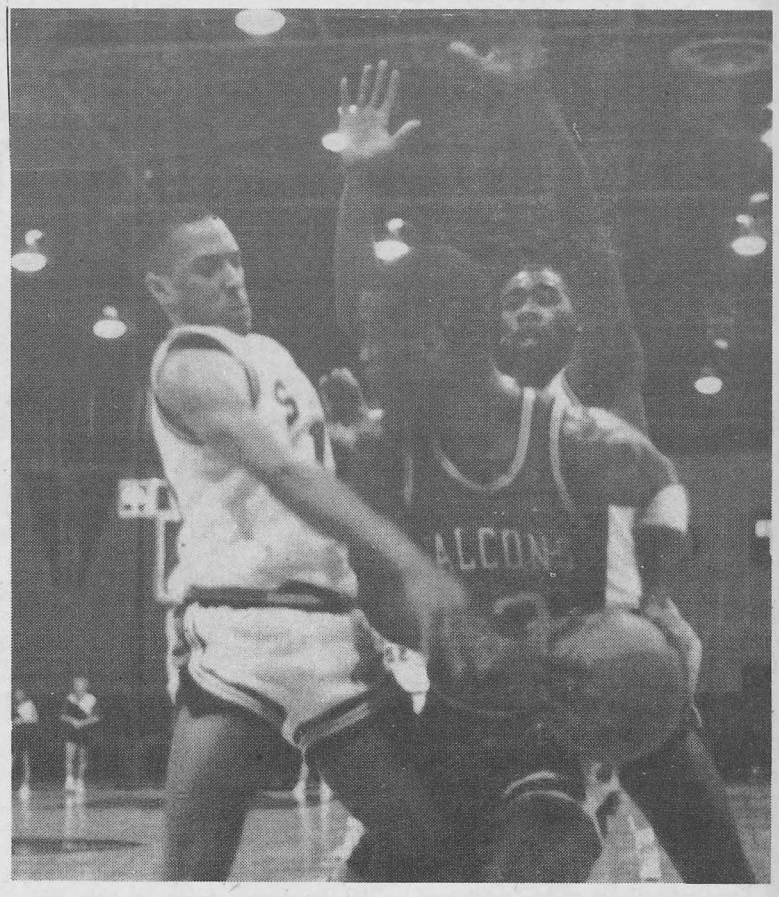


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout's Troy Hamilton, (L) a sophomore from Paris, Ky., and junior Vince Mathews, (backround), fron San Antonio, Texas, apply some full court pressure to a River Falls opponent during Saturday's double overtime Blue Devils win over the Falcons.

Spotlight / Larson, Conklin, Mathews

New faces pace Blue Devil basketball team

A trio of new faces, Rob Larson (6-6), Chris Conklin (6-5), and Vince Mathews (6-2), who exploded for 39 points in the Blue Devils' double-overtime win over UW-River Falls Saturday night, are newcomers to the court scene this season. All frontliners, they have the responsibility of UW-Stout's basketball future on their shoulders. A pair of freshman and a junior college transfer make up this trio.

On Larson and Conklin, head coach Dwain Mintz had this to say, "They both score well, and are capable of playing offensively in this league. Defensively they still need some work though."

The fight for the WSUC title this year is ending up in a brawl between Whitewater, Eau Claire, and Platteville. Stout is not among them because of the loss of seven strong players during the past two years. However, the future looks promising due to the potential of these three bright newcomers. Coach Mintz hopes to make veterans out of his young freshmen in a hurry.

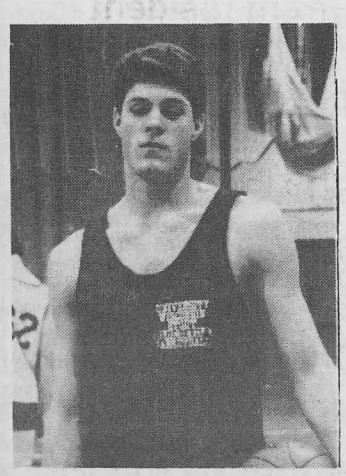
Mathews, a small forward out of St. Phillips Junior College in San Antonio, Texas, is scoring at 15.6 points per game. Coach Mintz calls him an "explosive threat."

Larson, at 6-6, is the tallest of the three, and hails from Winneconne (Wis.) High School where he was an all-conference performer. Since his eligibility began the second semester, he not only has added more rebounding power, but additional scoring punch at a 56 percent clip. Rob is a business major and has a variety of hobbies including music and snowmobiling.

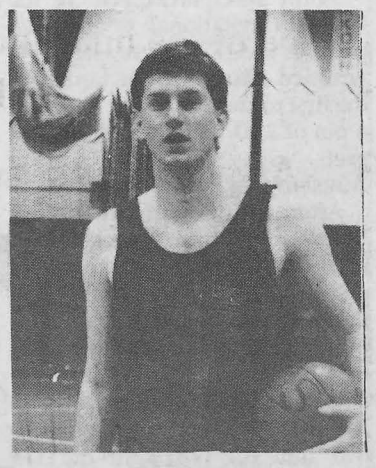
Conklin, a forward-center from Brighton, Mich., where he was also all-conference in high school, has been a consistent offensive threat for the Blue Devils. His season high so far was 23 points against Southwest State. In addition, he is shooting 54 percent from the field, and 77 percent from the line. Percentages that are outstanding for a freshman. He loves to fish and is majoring in business administration.

Another new face on the scene this season is that of sophomore transfer Steve Petznick, from Osseo-Fairchild, Wis. Steve just became eligible at the semester after transferring from Barron County Junior College.

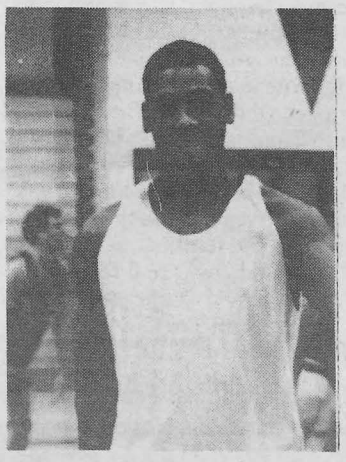
"He's got a lot of skills to work with, but he's a little rawyet,"said Mintz.



Rob Larson



Chris Conklin



Vince Mathews

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Lady hoopsters enjoy wins

by Darron Vanman

The women's basketball team has a four-game winning streak going with victories over UW-Superior, Carthage College, Northland and UW-Whitewater.

The Lady Devils host UW-Stevens Point tomorrow night, tip-off time is 7:30. The Pointers beat UW-Stout 70-59 in December. "They're in about the same boat we are. It should be an interesting game," Coach Mark Thomas said. On Saturday at 5:15 p.m., in River Falls, the Lady Devils will meet the Falcons. The Falcons squeezed by 91-86, in their last meeting. "It's a tough place to win (at River Falls)," Thomas said.

Tuesday night at Ashland, Stout pounded Northland College, 57-37 to maintain its winnning streak. At Whitewater last Saturday, Stout savored "sweet revenge" downing the Warhawks, 72-58. After an even first half of play, the Lady Devils came out with "fire in their eyes" with an 8-0 surge. Stout used a "very aggressive zone" to force Whitewater into shooting 3-pointers, 5 for 23 for the game. Up by 10 most of the second half, the Lady Devils iced the win with hot free throw shooting. Megan Anderson went 12 for 12 at the charity stripe, and as a team, Stout shot 77 percent at the line.

According to Thomas, Warhawk's coach said "that Stout really handled us in the second half. It was like professionals playing junior high schoolers." The Lady Devils had balanced scoring. Lisa Schultz put in 16 points. Anderson and Lori Beck each had 12, and Cathy Orgas, who is recovering from an illness, put in 10.

At Carthage last Friday, Stout enjoyed its first blowout, 71-44. Leading 30-24 at the half, the Lady Devils totally dominated the second half. "The blowout gives them confidence that they can keep a lead and win," Thomas said. The keys to the win were many. Stout out rebounded Carthage 61-31 in effect keeping them to only one shot per possession.

Schultz was also a key. "She keeps improving, and is a becoming dominant player," Thomas said. Schultz had 21 points and 11 boards against Carthage. Lisa Blume who was quiet in scoring, did some key things in the wins.

"The players deserve all the credit for the last three wins for the simple fact they are doing the necessary things to win. We are definitely on a run. We are doing the things we're supposed to be doing; and with their confidence and desire, we'll win a lot more games," Thomas said.

Stout's overall record (through Feb. 4) is 6-13, that matches its total wins on last year's season. With seven games remaining, Thomas said it would be nice to beat the top teams in the WWIAC. "We are playing well as a team and there's a good chemistry flowing," he said.

Skaters to host Eau Claire

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Hockey club again skated a tough game but came up short against North Suburban Jr. Hawks, 5-3. In last night's action, Stout battled hard but were edged 4-3 by the St. Croix Stallions Jr. B team. The stats of the game were not available at press time.

The next home game will see Stout face UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire is ranked No.4 Nationally. The game will be played at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 12th. After the game their will be a 3-3 contest, a cheerleaders hockey game, a beat the goalie contest, and other events.

The Blue Devil skaters opened up the game against the Jr. Hawks with a goal five minutes in the first period. Scoring the goal for the Devils was Fred Feirn with an assist coming from Hugh Duffy. The Jr. Hawks tied it up ten minutes later. The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period.

The Jr. Hawks made it 2-1 scoring the first goal of the second period. Stout's Tadd Iverson tied it at 2-2 with an assist from Darryl Hart. The scored stayed 2-2 at the end of the second period.

The Jr. Hawks scored two straight goals to take a 4-2 lead. The Blue Devil skaters cut the lead to 4-3 with a goal coming from Paul Lewis with an assist from Mike Hatch. The Jr. hawks scored one more goal to cap the victory.

Stout's goalie Fred Durand had 22 saves while the Blue Devil skaters had 26 shots on the net. Coach Terry Watkins stated "Fred Durand has been our leading goalie all year, he has played just super."

Feirn, from Eau Claire, has led the team in scoring since joining the team at the beginning of the semester. Eric Langheinrich, the team's leading scorer, and Hugh Duffy are linemates with Feirn. The line of Jim Olson, Paul Sheehan, and Scott Droege have shown the most improvement in recent weeks. Also new at this semester is defenseman John Jenson.

Coach Watkins stated about the teams performance, "We've been playing good hockey. We have been getting into trouble late in the game, this is due to the lack of experience our team has this season." As far as next year looks, the Blue Devils lose two players, Hatch and Lewis. With all the returning hockey players plus the addition of new recruits Coach Watkins is looking forward to next year.

Coach Watkins said "Everyone we've played wants to play us again, as well as other teams are calling wanting to skate next year against us. This will be very good for our program."

St. Thomas too much for wrestlers

by Chip Lehner

The UW-Stout wrestling team hosted St. Thomas College in a dual meet to wrap up its 1989 home season last Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils found they were no match for the Tommies and fell 33-14.

"St. Thomas is a highly-touted Minnesota team and are ranked in the top 15 nationally. We expected a tough match, but we figured it would be an excellent measurement of how far we have progressed this year," said the grapplers head coach Bob Thomas.

The Devils have two dual matches remaining before the conference tournament. Tonight they will travel to UW-Eau Claire for a 6:30 meet, and wrap up their regular season tomorrow at UW-Platteville.

As far as the conference meet looks, Thomas added that, "There isn't any one dominant team in the conference this year. It's going to be very tough for us with our maturity level. The first round and the seedings will be the key for us."

There were a few bright spots in the competition, however. Brad Tanck, gave the Blue Devils four points when he battled to a 13-0 victory over his opponent. Tanck had just returned to action after having been away from practice all week with the flu.

Steve Smith also earned a victory by outscoring his opponent by a 14-4 margin in the 177 lb. match.

Heavyweight Jeff Foley earned six points for the cause when he pinned the Tommies' Paul Lemke in the first period with 1:33 gone on the clock.

Joel Hall was the only other Devil within striking distance of his opponent at 190 lbs., but he couldn't overcome the 3-1 deficit.

Other Blue Devil and their results were as follows: Darrin Elliot had to forfeit his 118 lb. match due to an injury; co-captain John Nuutinen wrestling at 126 had to forfeit due to an ankle injury; Noel Johnson, who filled in for an ailing Tim Mlsna, lost his match at 142 lbs. by a 13-2 margin; Kevin Martin fell 13-3 at 150 lbs.; Karl Erstad was defeated by a fall in the 158 lb. class; and Rod Radtke was blanked at 167 pounds by a 13-0 score.

Stout heavyweight freshman Jeff Foley, from Beldenville, Wis., won three of his four matches in the Eau Claire Invitational last week and was named the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestler of the week for his achievements.

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for Your Valentine

TLE
I could never hope to be
More happy
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More in love
Happy Valentines Day! Yours,
TSS

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I love smooching
Markie-poo-poo!
I love you Mark!
xoxox Jodster

To my "Blonde Brown Eyed Dutch Girl."
Happy Valentines Day, your the best!
From Your French Guy

Beach,
I can honestly say these last 6 months have been the best of my life. You're my best friend and more. I hope you'll always be there to hold my hand. I love you! Forever, Michele

TO: "Well, I Suppose"
Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentines Day! You're the best ever. I was really lucky when I met you 1 1/2 years ago. We have been through allot. Thanks for standing by me. I could not ask for a better friend or companion. I hope our luck never runs out. Let's get away for that special weekend, or even a long walk will do!
Luv ya, "O.K. Cutie"

Brian-B4 U came into my life, I dreamed of a knight in shining armor who would sweep me off my feet. And then I met you. I drown in your blue eyes when you look at me, and I melt in your strong arms as you hold me tight. I want to thank U for bringing so much love and happiness to my life. UR my knight in shining armor. Happy Val. Day, I love U sweetie!
Amanda xoxox

Hey Sweetcheeks!
You are my true blossom. Thanks for putting up with such a pestery-estery girlfriend. Life would be miserable without you-who would I trip? Who would repeat every line of a movie twice to me? Who would laugh at the jokes I always screw up? Happy 6th Valentines Day!
Your Eau Claire Fantasy Girl



Teddybear,
Thank you for all that you have done for me! You mean the world to me. I know that 1992 is still far away but I love you more and more everyday. If you need me, I'll be there for you whenever you need me. I love you.
Couch Potato

Ann S.-from an understanding friend. I've seen you around for about 1 year. I hear you've shed another tear. Don't be afraid to pull away, from one who rules your night and day. Without him it may seem lonely and dark. It's no picnic in the park. Just want you to know that I'm around. A new friend in me you would've found.

Jackson, I know you don't believe in b-days but I hope you believe in v-days. Have the happiest Valentines Day ever!
I love you very much!
Mary J

Hey-World!
I'd like to take this time to exclaim(loudly) how much I love the queen of my heart: "Sarah Beth-here's to our first of many more Valentines Days together! You have made me so happy! Love you-Jeffrey D."

I love you Rob!
JK

Happy Valentines Day to Alpha Omicron Sorority. Special thanks to the 203 and 204 party club. Fwangi, Lyn from hell, Lisa, Tim Turtle, Noodle, Heidi, Ter Bear, Lisa and Ted. Have a great Valentines Day. "Today is Valentines Day. May you have your wish. Go to Terry's room and feed the fish. Thanks for all the great times." Love you Mar-Bear

♪♪♫♪♩Baby, baby, baby: you been makin' me sing 'til all hours of the night for years. You got great rhythm but you could miss a beat when I'm ready and I'll give you a blue-eyed blonde girl who loves you just like I do. The Curbfeelers live love!

TAM-I just wanted to let you know I have a lot love for you and it keeps getting stronger! Happy Valentines Day. I love you!
Tim

The best way to show you care is to buy your love something special like a beautiful, hand-dyed shirt, especially one that's real big! T. Landis tye-dye won't fade or shrink cuz they're the best. Currently being shown by appointment, call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy. Color, quality, peace and love.

Dear Roommate,
If you want to move we can. But remember the room we have now has heat, T.V., plus bike. But anyplace we move I'll be warm with you. W.Y.B.M.V.
Look behind every door for one will hold something special for you.
Happy Valentines Day
Luv, Victor

To Dan the man, the man in black! You are my love, my savior! May we always be. How's Oscar doing? How does Heidi know you're frisky? Just tell me if you want to break up, cause I've got Ernie! Just kidding, I think I'll always love you, if not Have a day anyway-with fondness, You're Bitch

NEEDED: An all girls weekend out! Bun, Becky, Suzanne, I miss you guys! You're the best. Stac—this year has been great. Glad your feeling better. "Pour some sugar on me." Dino, Shaggy, Phil, what a bunch. Val, glad you're back. We all missed you. I love you guys! But remember, "If I knew you were coming, I'd a baked a cake..." I'll let you finish! Bowie

To my Metalhead! I really like you a lot, even tho you have yellow toenails. Ler, Ler,
Love Allie Babycakes

Mark-
Wow! 4 & 9 HC '88 WOJB! Future? Jaj, will it be 2 or 3. Fall red and white; Bl's, P, SH or DP; Philly Chicago, or TC; B and W H's; names? Ditch fights. Promises made to keep always. 2-gether 4-ever. Give in on the bet-you won't win. Happy Valentines Day. I love you. Julie Ann

Kris M.,
We ran around in each other's world for years without knowing it. Was it a coincidence that we just recently met? Lets catch up.

Jodie-
Happy Valentines Day! You are the woman of my dreams, I get goosebumps when we kiss, your smile makes time stand still, those bedroom eyes make me melt, and for the gravy: you are my best friend. You're #1 with me babe! I love you always, Ken

Hey "J"
Happy Valentines Day Babe
Love, Mr. Jarhead

Dear AOS, Kleeclaw, Frangster, Heidi, LL, LFM, Ted, Terry, Boys in 204, Jill, Angie, Liz, JM, Lannon was great, homecoming a ball, if you're not good go to the hall, visit the senator, have a beer, listen to grease and sing a cheer. May the electricity go out on a Saturday and the 7 bottles be full. LL and JM will make us a sloppily Joe. Don't pass out in your car with it in gear. Terry might not always be there. Most importantly, may you not lose your head and wake up with TCP in your bed. Thanks for everything. I love you guys. P.S. We're rugged and I am in love.

Teddy, Happy anniversary and Valentines Day! Thanks for all the good times. I still love you more.
Love your Snuggle Bunny

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Happy Valentines Day Tigger!
I luv you and miss you.
Can't wait for our next french connection. Take care and call me,
Love your Piglet

To my Bunbun,
I hope we have a wonderful 3rd Valentines Day together.
Things are looking so great for us, I hope it keeps going this way.
You'll always be my baby!
"Eskimo-Butterfly Honey"
I love you
Happy Valentines Day!
P.S. Want some slippers?

K.M. from 4th Milnes,
Regretting that we didn't get to know each other better before. Wish we could do the Daytona bus ride again. Happy Valentines Day LC

Miss Issippi,
I don't know who invented toast, but I know who invented the sandwich. It was the Duke of Sandwich. What a genius! I wonder if he was a nice guy. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up, but I would like to be a nice guy in your eyes. You are nice. Good and good for me. Like a sandwich. THNX Jackson

To: KC, Tina, Thai and Cassy,
Happy V.D. Day. Doggy Bones and Kitty snacks for all. But for KC a chance to beat me in naked ping pong. No rules allowed. Love Molly

To the 5th floor computer lab tach.
You saved my day. Thanx for the help with WordStar. I owe you a beer. Maybe the buck on Tuesday night. Happy Valentines Day.
P.S. I love your eyelashes.
From the red haired computer illiterate.

Jeffrey-I want to keep this lasting relationship with you, even though it might not always be easy. "I love you" doesn't quite express the depth of my feelings for you, I hope you somehow know what's in my heart. Because loving you means more to me than anything in the world ever has...or ever will. (10 mo.) A little token of my esteem, trust and respect. SBK

Hello to my Lil' Laluchestnut,
A Valentines Day is not the same without my valentine. But in oh, so few days! Wishing you hugs, kisses, and a galaxy full of megabernk..! I love you, sweetie!
See you soon,
Garbonzo Bean

Hun,
You are every bit the air I breath. And I have been suffocated with your love. You are my alpha and omega. As my love has begun but will not end. When love is young and fresh in the spring. I will ask you to "spend your life with me."
As I promise to love you always. You have become the very air I breath.

Rick,
There is so much to say, but hey, I don't have the time, so why don't you just tie me to some bedposts and we'll have a good time. Like, M

Happy Valentines Day to all the ΔZ's.
Pledges hang in there! We're going to have a blast when things settle down. Sarah, I'll always think of you as my little sis', even if you transfer. Julie, congrats on being president. The new ex board will be great. Ah Delta Ah Zeta... I'll let you finish the rest. Sisterhood forever.

Troy "D" (My B-Ball Babe)
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You name the place
And I'll hoop anytime with you!
Love Always, Your Ice Bunny

Dear Kim,
If you want your turtles you better treat me with a lot of love. I am sure we will have a great Valentines dinner together. Don't forget that I love you.
Chris

To My Special Valentine
who makes all my days
sweet and never sour.
Love Ya: *Joseph*

To Mitch, because I Like her–
I started back in '86, writing these silly rhymes; Each Valentines Day I've picked up a pen to tell you what's on my mind–
Most years it has been painful to re-open our old wounds; but sometimes pain keeps things from dying, sometimes pain can sooth–
This Valentines Day, I'm happy to say, I have no painful feelings; no anger, no longing, no sense of regret, just a slow and steady healing.
Maybe we can just keep getting better?
Happy Birthday from Rick J., Eric J., Scot M., Joram S., Swifty K., Eric P. (Dr. V, where are you?)

Tone,
It's important to me to know that I'm a part of you. I'm glad that we've become us. Happy Valentines Day. Oh, and remember, you're mine (no matter who asks).
Love U Babe, Chels

To my favorite Punkin
You make me tingle
When we mingle
I Love You
Happy Valentines Day
Love Pooky

Duxie
My friendship extends to the stars, too bad it can't get off the ground!
Happy Valentines Day II

Chenry–
I hope you know how much I l♥ve you!!! You're sexy and adorable. How about a date this Friday night?! By the way, Happy 22nd. See you tonight!
Guess Who?

Piranha,
Wishing y♥u a happy and h♥pefully sn♥wy Valentines Day, SWEETNESS!
Even thr♥ugh the r♥ugh sp♥ts y♥u make me happier than anyb♥dy else.
Thanx f♥r making the future l♥♥k s♥ sweet t♥ me.
I L♥ve Y♥u.
(Always) L♥ve, B♥t in♥

To: Nicholas' Keeper,
Another Valentine's we spend together, I've finally realized that our romance will last forever. Thru thick and thin, good and bad, you've given me the best love I've ever had. Sealed with kisses from head to toe!
Love Always,
Your Lil' Aerobecizer

JDR-
We traveled through Europe
Just you and I,
Look at how fast
The time has gone by
We're stronger now
Than ever before
Let's keep it up
For ever more!

James,
Roses are red, violets are blue, I love you so much, I can't make it rhyme. Love K.C.

Kevin,
How Do I Love Thee? Let Me Count the Ways. You Make Me Very Happy Because You Are Such a Fun Person. I Love You and Happy Valentines Day.
From Your Valentines Day, Birthday Girl, Vikki
P.S. Button says she loves Gerber too.

Megs,
Who would have said a year ago we would be where we are today?
Love Ya MB

There's a Rochester farmer I really dig, he could charm the manure off a pig. Taught me how to spit and now regrets it for it was his Indy 400 that I hit!
That his parents made him go to Kentucky I believe he is god's gift to me-that's why my heart is in Haverhill and not in Menomonie. Happy V.D. Gadgie! Love, Bren

Mom and Dad,
I am pround to say my parents are Harold and Kay. You've helped thru each and every day. Though I may make mistakes here and there, you are by my side providing constant care. "All I ever have to be in what you've made me." I love you both,
Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Dona you 5th Angel-Baby

Greg,
You make me laugh, you make me smile.
I'm the happiest I've been in a long while.
We can be serious, we can have fun!
If you'll be my Valentine this poem will be done.
Merrie

Don,
Today, if a smile comes to you, a smile that perhaps you can't explain... It's because in that moment, I am thinking of you and smiling too! Happy Valentines Day.
Love ya, Amy XOXO

To,
Cute Domino's guy looking for #4.
Be my Valentine

Pete you're a geek
But so totally cool too!
I'll love you forever-maybe
P.S. Jamaica or its over
Love Always
Your Bitch

I want you, I need you, I love you! To all the awesome women of Stout, you know who you are-
XOXOXO
Lustfully Yours,
Cupid

Teach,
Blue is a violet
Purple is your rose
Happy Valentine's Day,
From someone who knows.

Lori
You are the best
You get the top heart
I love you



Ernest P.
❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤
Will you be my Valentine?
❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤
Love,
Your Bunnerface

My dearest Hortz,
The past 331 1/2 days have been filled with intense intimate and passionate lust. May it continue for at least another day or so.
My throbbing love for you will never die.
Happy V-Day! PJS

Mom, Dad, Scott, BJ and Aaron,
I'm sending you my love for Valentines Day and always. You're the greatest family a kid could ask for. Thanks for being mine.
Love, M.H.

Surprise 008–
Even though we are no longer Sweethearts, You are still in my heart.
Love 007

Dearest Lone Star Woman,
I know you've been counting the days until the cows come in. Don't you worry, I'll be riding high in the saddle. We can spend the whole weekend working on our bedpost and rope tricks. (No spurs this time.) Put you best dress on, it's Miller Time.
Lots of love, The Wisconsin Cowboy

K.Cer. Racer,
You are the chocolate chips in the milk and cookies of my life.
Your Loving Cookie Buddy,
Jambo

Peaches,
I never dreamed I would ever feel this way about anyone. You make it so easy to love. Thank you for believing in "Us". There's no better lover, friend, confident in the world. And there's no luckier girl in the world. Here's to the first Valentine's Day together and a lifetime of love.
I love you Peaches, XO

To all the cute guys,
be my Valentine.
Bill

Snuggle Bunny,
I still love you more.
Happy Valentines Day Hun.
Love, Reub

Happy V-day to my dearest Wein,
You were the forbidden fruit only a few years ago. Soon I realized, you were everything I'd ever looked for in a woman. Soon, you were picked and covered with Ready Whip®. It's like we're two puzzle pieces made for each other, you're the ♀ and I'm the ♂.
I'll always Love You,
You're Big Geek!

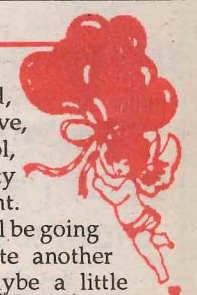
Apt. 203 & 204,
I love you all!! May your Valentine wishes all come true. Noodle, sorry about the watch! Smitty, Klee-claw A.K.A. Beth, Frances, Larson & Heido—thanx for all the fun times! Let's have one more year before it's all over. JG(NP)—Keep me in order!! P.S. I love the A O ' s ! Please help me get a date for dinner dance!! Becky & Lyn from hell are cool.



Marvin Jon Whitman U.W.-Stout Commons:
You are the world's greatest male!! Thanks for all your support, (moral and otherwise), your great cooking and house-husbandly duties, and for your constant and consistent parenting duties. Your friendliness and good-humor towards others makes you a very special person.
Lots of love,
From Rhonda

Dear Snookums,
Just a reminder...Valentine's Day is right around the corner. So if you are looking for something special for me...a Bolivian sweater, a lovelight, or I'd even settle for a simple card. Go to the Niche (HE 311, Mon.-Thurs. 10-4 p.m., Fri. 10-2 p.m.) I saw them all there last week! (HInt, hint)
Love, Muffin

Okay-listen.
Roses are Red,
Violets are mauve,
I'm pretty cool,
but you're pretty suave. Ya right.
But really–we'll be going out to celebrate another first soon. Maybe a little champagne and some wok food? Thanks for taking care of me while I've been sick and thanks for all of the good times. But most of all, thanks for being my best friend. Happy V-Day Love Always



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Jane Heidi Laurie

Sweetie,
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PEJ

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Happy VD! Love Siousie

Miss America '89
These words to say,
Will you be mine?

Stout gymnasts meet season goal with shining win over Valley City

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team posted up an impressive victory over Valley City, N.D., scoring a season high of 128.30 points compared to Valley City's 127.90.

"...We're really shooting to hit our season goal of 128 points..."

–Scott Gay
Gymnastics Coach

Still working hard, the Lady gymnasts followed an exciting weekend meet with a tough match up against Hamline University on Tuesday night. Due to deadlines, coverage of that meet will be in the next edition of The Stoutonia. The Lady gymnasts have this weekend off to prepare for the Sweetheart Invitational held in Superior, Wis., the following weekend of Feb. 17-18.

At the start of the season, head coach Scott Gay had set some goals for the team and it looks as though the team is ahead of schedule. In last week's edition of The Stoutonia, coach Scott Gay was quoted as saying, "Things are really shaping up, we're really shooting to hit our season goal of 128 points, and to achieve that goal, it's going to take a team effort. With the team's momentum moving along well." Coach Gay now expects the team to score a point or two higher than their original team goal of 128.

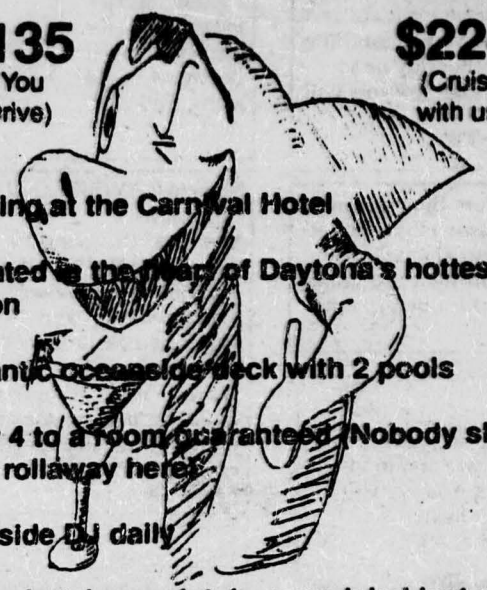
Against Valley City, things shaped up well on the vault as Sheila Doroff, sophomore, scored a season high of 8.5. Sophomore Jane Pletzer, led Stout's scoring attack with a well deserved score of 8.6.

In the Lady Devils second rotation, the uneven bars, Jenny Erdmann spotlighted an 8.75, which was a personal best for her and may potentially qualify her for national competition. Another personal best was hit by Jane Pletzer, scoring a 8.35. Collectively, the lady gymnasts earned themselves 32.65 points in that event.

Next up for the Lady Devil gymnasts was the balance beam. Krissy Danielson, a sophomore from Clintonville, Wis., led all Stout scorers with a personal high of 8.0. For Valley City, Shantell Schular posted the highest mark with an 8.85.

In the Lady Devil's last and final rotation, the floor exercises, the team scored a point total of 30.95. Kim Perks, a sophomore from Salem, Wis., scored very well despite a few steps on her landing with a 7.8. Pletzer lead all scores with a 8.0, and Heather Kath, of Coon Rapids, Minn., scored a 7.75.

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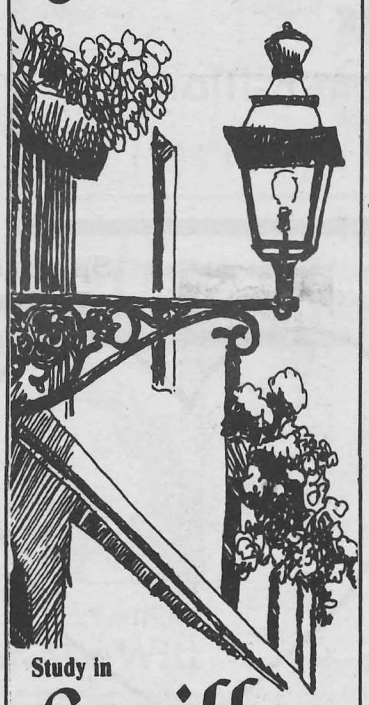
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Lack of conviction

Saturday classes.

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These are just a few of the many different issues which are often criticized by students. And of course that is expected since these matters can, and usually do, directly affect the lives of students.

Unfortunately, complaining about any given problem rarely leads to a solution. If it did, UW-Stout would be the smoothest running university in the country. That is because students here seldom carry a complaint any farther than a casual objection.

For example, the Stout Student Association (SSA), which meets every Tuesday night in the Student Center, rarely sees more than 20 non-SSA students attending. Ironically, this is the organization which not only directly represents the students, but also creates the budget for the student activity fees. In other words, the SSA decides which campus organizations receive money, and if so, how much money those organizations will receive.

Some students may also be heard muttering protests about a certain instructor's teaching styles or even incompetent practices. But how many of the students ever take action to correct the situation?

And of course there is the always prevalent dilemma of Saturday classes at the beginning or end of some semesters. However, of all the students who gripe, how many have proposed a boycott, or even filed a formal complaint?

Complaining is just another facet of human nature. But if it is not worth taking the action to change it, then it's not worth complaining about it.

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Justice or Vengeance?



Mind Games
Katy Witt

I heard something pretty gruesome the other day. It seems that Senator Marvin Rochelle from Chippewa Falls wants to reinstate the death penalty in Wisconsin. Let me rephrase that. The senator wants to reinstate capital punishment, which we abolished over a century ago, in a state which has one of the lowest murder rates in the country. UW-Stout's chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights organization which condemns the death penalty as a form of cruel and unusual punishment under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, will be petitioning the next few weeks against capital punishment. I thought this would be the opportune time to address this controversial issue. And perhaps I'll convince some of you to sign that petition.

When this situation with Sen. Rochelle surfaced, I had to ask what *if* we reinstated the death penalty here? I decided to make up my mind once and for all. So I read and talked and thought. And came up with some frightening conclusions.

Thomas Jefferson once said,"I shall oppose the penalty of death until the infallibility of human judgement has been demonstrated to me." Yes, there have been known instances where the prisoner was found to be innocent after the execution. Also, according to William Phipps, a professor at Davis and Elkins College in Virginia,"a black who kills a white is 40 times more likely to be sentenced to death than a white who kills a black" and although men commit murders four times as often as women,"they (men) are 100 times more likely to be executed." Racial discrimination. Sexual discrimination. Is this the justice the death penalty masquerades as?

One argument for the death penalty can be referred to as "the deterrent argument". This theorizes that, if a state or country has a death penalty, murderers will be less likely to commit murders there. Interesting rationale, but this has yet to be proven. Georgia, which has over 100 people on death row, has one of the highest murder rates in the country. "The 10 states with the most murders all have the death penalty," according to Phipps' research. Do we really believe killing these people solves the crime problem? It sure hasn't so far.

In Camus' 1957 essay against capital punishment, he wrote,"When pickpockets were punished by hanging in England, other thieves exercised their talents in the crowd surrounding the scaffold where their fellow was being hanged." And some proclaim the death penalty as a deterrent.

Another argument is cost. It costs approximately $800,000 to keep someone in prison for life (figuring 40 years at $20,000 per year)!!! But don't be too amazed - not yet. The high cost of the frequent appeals requested by those condemned and the high security on death row raises the cost of capital punishment to astronomical rates. It cost Florida $6 million kill John Spenkelink on May 25, 1979 (Florida's first victim, by the way) and $15 million to kill Willie Darden on March 15, 1988 (who calmly stated his innocence one last time moments before his electrocution). Another argument down the tubes.

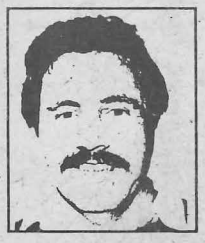
This century, most of America has abandoned capital punishment by hanging or stoning to death the condemned. Instead, we have opted for more "humane" ways to kill our citizens. Death by lethal injection and by electrocution has replaced death by burning at the stake. "This search for a humane way of killing is a bunch of sentimental secular humanism." "Why do you want it to be humane? To reassure yourself?" Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theology at Notre Dame University, wrote.

In a speech given by Larry Cox in front of an Amnesty International meeting in 1984, he spoke of one factor concerning the death penalty which most of us, pro or con, ignore. That factor is a human being. You see we are not just sending a prisoner alias murderer alias monster to be killed — we are sending a human being. And no matter what that human being did, it doesn't change the fact that "it" is a person with a mother, a father, a past.

We are not crying for justice.
We are crying for blood.



Lincoln's other side



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Of all the books written about President Lincoln, one of the most overlooked traits is that he was a man who lacked confidence. Everyone can tell us about the hard working honest Abe but how many of us know about his weaknesses?

Most of what we read of him does not tell us about his feelings of insecurity he had of himself. He suffered great depression and often feared going insane. In Lincoln's childhood he knew a boy, Matthew Gentry, who became deranged. This left a morbid impression on him. Lincoln was also plagued by chronic depression brought on by the death of his sweetheart, Anne Rutledge, in 1835. In 1841 he still seemed to be having an identity crisis as he said, "I am now the most miserable man living, to remain as I am is impossible, I must die or be better."

Death, and the fact that all people will die, was an obsession of his. Lincoln liked, and wrote, poetry and referred to death often in his poems, letters and speeches. Lincoln believed we all are going to die someday and what we do along the river of like makes a difference.

Before Lincoln delivered his great Gettysberg Address, he thought the speech was a failure and almost didn't use it. Yet, it was one of the most famous and moving speeches ever spoken by a president.

President Lincoln was a logical man, but he was also superstitious. He believed in signs and visions of things to come, and that all things are controlled by God. He thought dreams were auguries of approaching triumphs or calamity.

How Lincoln became what he was can be said in one word, ambition. With no formal schooling he taught himself the law. By the 1850s he was the most sought after lawyer in Illinois. His annual salary was $5,000 or more along with some real estate investments. During this time, that was a substantial amount of money to make in a year. He was then on his way to becoming a man of influence and power. As his legend goes though, he remained honest and incorruptible.

There are two reasons why Lincoln is such an admired president. The obvious one is that he was our president during the Civil War and is credited with holding what country we had together. The other reason Lincoln is so intriguing is that we can identify with him. Lincoln was a common man with problems he overcame. He became an influential president but remained a common, caring, working American. He is referred to as "father Abraham," one whom we still look up to.

Lincoln's struggles against life's hardships and difficulties, before and during the Civil War, are lessons we can learn from. We all have problems and soul searching sessions with ourselves, as did Lincoln, but what made him special was that he stayed the way he was from the beginning, true, honest, sincere and having a genuine care for all people. The river of life, with all its pitfalls and hardships did not change his character. Lincoln was not afraid or ashamed to show what he believed, even if it was unpopular during his time. In his own and simple way he made his mark on life. Let us not forget this man who helped make America great.

Letters
from our readers

Stop whining Phil

It behooved me to write. Regarding the article "Don't Jerk Me Around" (by Phil Jennerjahn. I am surprised that Phil is still in existence here; I would think that he is out at his job sleeping or arriving tardy. I thought his article was very immature, sounding like a child whining. I don't hear my teachers whining. I do not feel that teachers are underappreciated. Most people see the incredible job that they do, namely prepare people, regardless of their Idealistic views, to survive in the real world and the challenging job market. If, as you say, you are here to learn, while you are learning, please don't slam the door when you arrive late, or knock over a pop can on the way to your seat. When you fall asleep please don't snore or drool on my paper. When you don't perform well, don't yell in class, because you will be disturbing the majority of people who are getting an education which will be used to in the life after college.

Wake up Phil. You have a right to stay or to leave, not to be catered to. Teachers are here to teach, not to babysit. Don't waste your money here: or is it really your money to waste?

Eric Severson

Residence life problem

The Residence Life Program here at UW-Stout is a vital part of most students' college life. The majority of students have interacted with residence life in some way, be it living in one of the halls, participating on the executive board, or being a resident advisor. Everyone has different ideas about the pros and cons of living in residence halls, but when there seems to be more negative than positive responses, I feel that the directors need to re-evaluate the program.

There is a lot of valuable training and classes that most people do not realize as part of being a resident advisor. The emphasis during the training is how to build a community that is healthy and enjoyable for the residents. They are trained to deal with problems in the best possible way. Resident Advisors are encouraged to prevent problems rather than waiting for them to occur before dealing with them.

Recently, an R.A. was fired. I have a hard time believing that the Hall Director ever had any training in conflict resolution. Rather than handling the problem as he saw it happening, he let it build up without ever giving a clue to the R.A. that a problem existed. He then fired the R.A.

The Hall Director is supposed to be a valuable resource to the Resident Advisors in the areas of support, help and understanding. Some are. If my Hall Director had ever seen a problem with my performance, he would have confronted me well before it came to the extent of termination. I feel this procedure would much better follow the ideas that R.A. training provides, and I think it is only right that Hall Directors be consistent in their way of dealing with problems.

Perhaps more emphasis needs to be put on training and evaluation of the Hall Directors than on the Resident Advisors. The problem seems to lie here, since the floor community of the ex-R.A. was a close-knit group of residents, living together and having fun, while showing respect for each other and for their R.A. Isn't that what Residence Life is all about?

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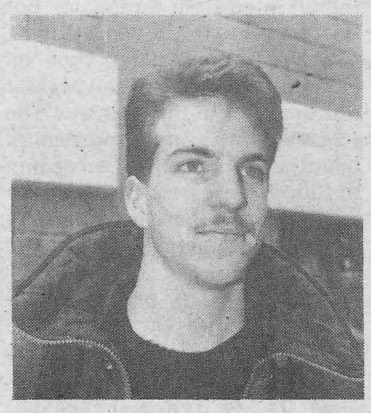
by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

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Michael Collins
Senior
H and R

I would probably run and grab the nearest babe. I'd go out in style.



Jim Barnard
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Manufacturing Engineering

I would run to the bars and try to drink myself into oblivion.



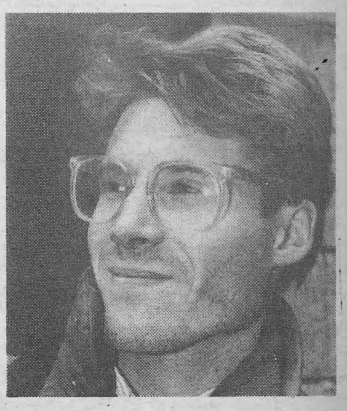
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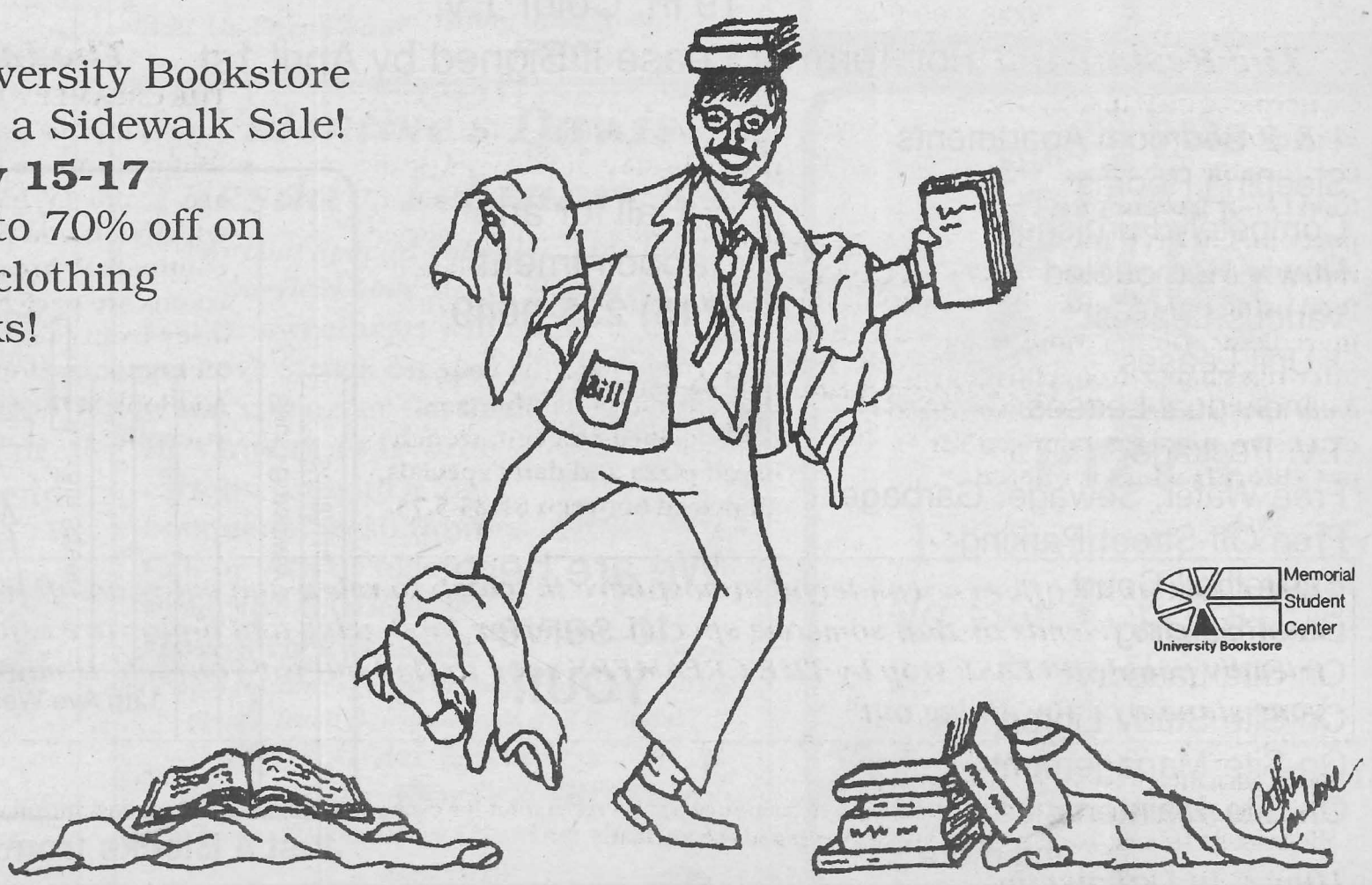
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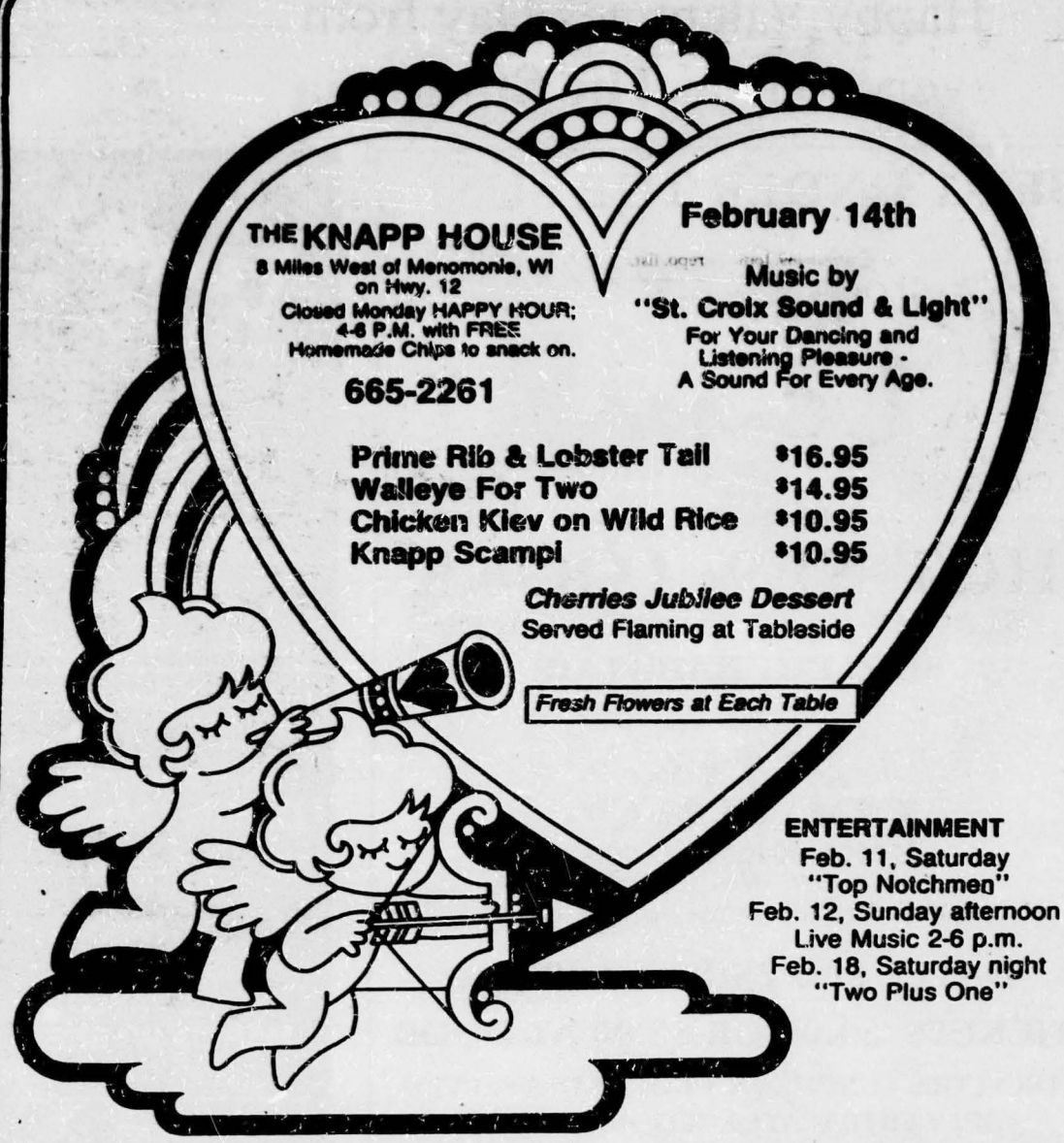
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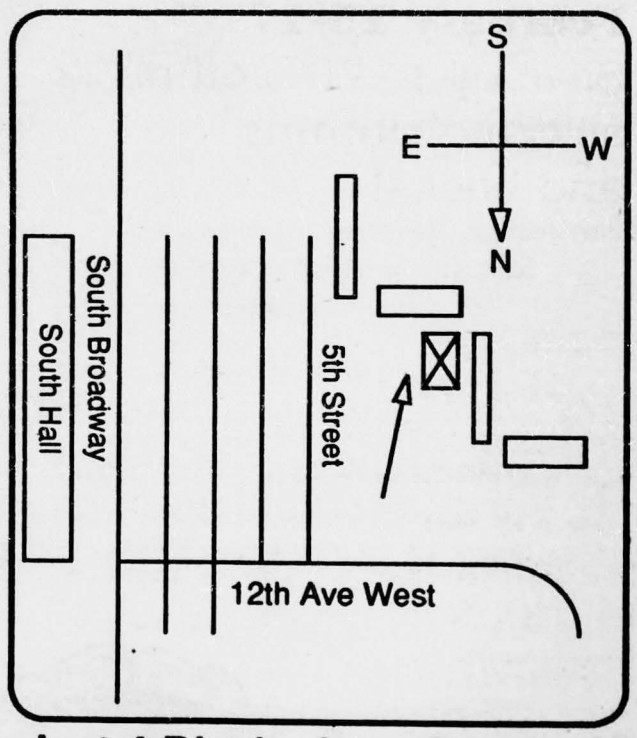
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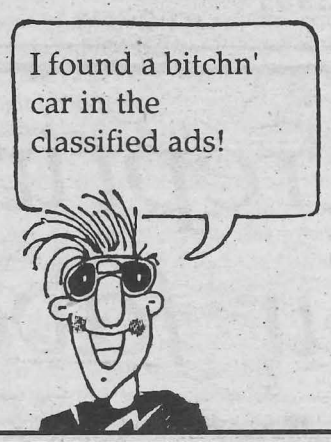
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SSA reviews budget proposals

by Karen A. Smith

The Stout Student Association (SSA) reviewed the Financial Affairs Committee recommendations for the 1989-90 fiscal year buget.

"There was $296,614.89 in requests for allocations this year," Financial Affairs Committee member Steve Forst said. A total of $208,770 was available for allocation, of which $204,616 was recommended for allocations to organizations by the committee. The $4,154 difference would go into cooperative programming.

SSA Senate began reviewing the budget request Tuesday night, and hopes to conclude the discussion next week. They have three options with the budget requests: accept the budget as a whole, throw out the request and rewrite it, or make an amendment to committees recomendations.

"We had to look at the programming they had planned, and the money we had available," Forst said. "We got through the major part of discussion last night. If we can complete discussion next week it can come up for a vote."

Each club that wanted funding submitted a request form detailing every program they wanted to complete and a summary of all fiscal programming for the fiscal year.

The groups were then required to answer several questions to allow the Financial Affairs Committee to make an intelligent decision on budget allocations, including the question of how their program would address the system wide program of Design for Diversity.

An interview was then set up with the committe, which allowed time for the group to explain the budget and programming they want to accomplish next year. "The objective of this interview was to indicate how the groups activities would affect the student body, in terms of numbers," Forst said.

The money available last year for allocation was $227,900, which is $19,130 more than this year. "This is due to the enrollment cap for next year," Forst said. Their will be 300 less students allowed to enroll at UW-Stout next year, which means almost $10,000 less available for SSA to allocate."

The money that is allocated to the various groups on campus comes from the student activity fee portion of segregated fees, or $1.30 per credit per student.

The question was brought up to raise the fee, but SSA does not feel it is justifiable. "At the end of the fiscal year, or June 30, money that is left over is taken out and made available to the senate to redistribute the next fall," Siedlecki said. "There was $27,000 left over from last year, 10 percent of what they allocated that year. How can you justifying raising the fee if not all of the money is being spent?"

Siedlecki anticipates that this time next year students will be looking at a fee increase. "It is a reality. There will be even more new orgnaizations," Siedlecki said.

Incest victims suffer guilt, shame

by Nicole Braun

Incest— the word is taboo. It makes people uneasy to talk about but it is the most common form of child sexual abuse according to a book called **Incest and Sexuality: A Guide to Understanding and Healing**,written by Wendy Maltz and Beverly Holman.

The definition of incest is any sexual contact between a person and a person who is closly related or perceived to be related.

"Incest between parent and child is particularly damaging because there is a power differential there and when the bond is broken between the child and their significant other (parent), it is extremely painful," Ann Ramage, the assistant director of residence life at UW-Stout and a marriage and family therapist, said.

"Incest is a form of sexual assault and is usually considered a feminizing experience," Ramage said. "There is a myth that men should be able to take care of themselves and to admit that incest has taken place is very difficult for them."

The Rape Crisis Center in Madison says that one out of every six women will have experienced an incestuous situation and out of those, one out of three will have been sexually assaulted at some time. Likewise, one out of every ten males has experienced some form of incestuous act against them by either a male or female.

Maltz and Holman list some examples of feelings victims may experience such as loneliness, shame, guilt, sadness, vulnerability and low self-esteem.

Many victims of incest may follow the pattern of powerlessness in their life. For instance, many find themselves in abusive relationships or are raped or assaulted continuously because they are conditioned to be controlled by others. Still others have the urge to be in control in all situations whether it be in work or relationships because they had a control deficiency.

"Most of my dating years were spent with men who abused me physically and emotionally; there was definitely a pattern developing and when I was 18, I was raped," a victim confessed. "Now, I am lucky to have a supportive man who actually loves me for who I am and wants to marry me."

Beverly Caruso, a clinical social worker from Minneapolis with 15 years of experience in individual and group therapy explained the steps to recovery. "The individual must first gain an awareness of incest, explore the past by seeking out the self-destructive patterns and change them, learn to nurture oneself and finally, take charge by recovering the power," Caruso said.

"If you feel in any way that you've been affected by incest, get help," said an incest survivor, "because once you admit it, that never goes away."

Individuals that have been a victim of incest and would like to talk to others and get help are encouraged to contact the Incest Survivor Support Group at 232-2404.

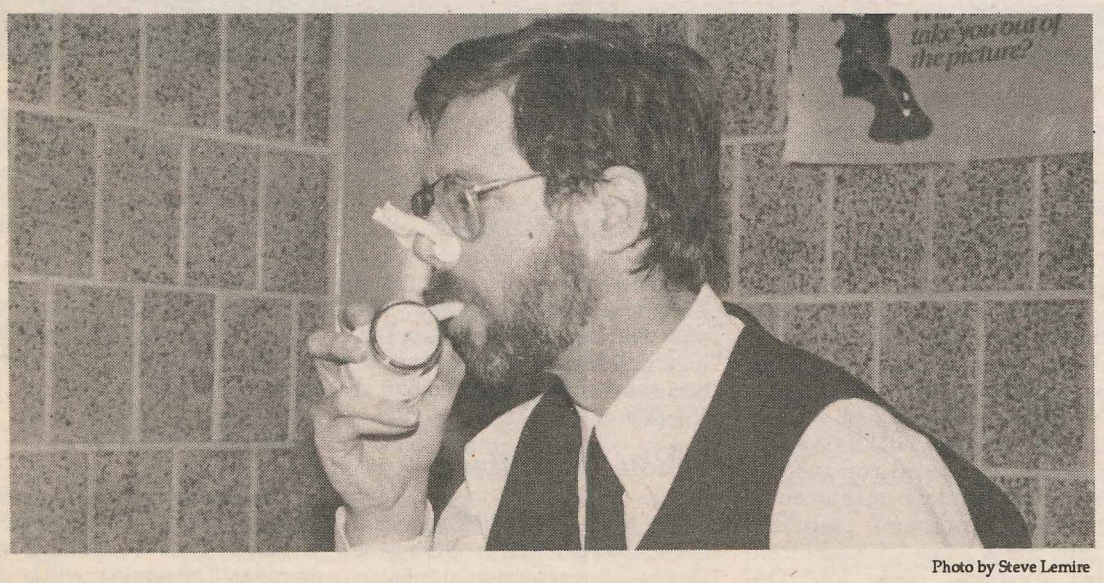


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Drug Awareness Week

James Forer, a graduate student in Hospitality and Tourism, checks his lung capacity on nicotine day, during last week's Drug Awareness Week.

"Pull up a chair" kindles discussions

by Dona Povroznik

"Stirrings-Pull Up a Chair" which is sponsored by UW-Stout Ministry and university faculty, held its first meeting of a four part series on Feb. 14. The meeting was an informal exchange of ideas and viewpoints of Stout's challenges and goals for the future and beyond between Stout students and faculty.

Participants in the first meeting were Chancellor Sorensen, Donna Weber, psychology department, Lee Smalley, industrial and marketing education, Kevin Miller, SSA, and Mary Beth Molstre, senior dietetics major, among others.

Stout, What is it? Playground, Assembly Line, Prison? These were the topics of discussion. Molstre began the meeting by narrating a story based on time and how students utilize their time. "If we look at our creativity and plan our objectives, we can utilize our time to the utmost," Molstre said. "I think it is a combination of these things and it is what you do with these factors that makes the difference as to what will be the dominant factor in your education," Miller added.

Chancellor Sorensen commented on each of the questions by saying that Stout must have structure, but it must also be efficient. "If all we are doing is training people then we are doing something wrong. Real inner knowledge shows an ability to adapt to change," Sorensen said.

The faculty discussed class objectives and student participation in and out of the classroom. What could they do to change the assembly line factor of classroom participation? Many instructors feel that students have a right to voice their opinion on the structure of classes they are enrolled in. However, it is up to students to do something about it.

"Stirrings-Pull Up a Chair" will meet again Feb. 21 at noon in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center. The topic of discussion will be Stout, Who is here? Who are we?

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News Briefs

World

Settlement reached in Bhopal

Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay $470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the December 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people. Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticide plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary. The Indian government had sought $3 billion in damages.

Nation

Civilian repaid for saving government $6.3 million

A civilian from Burlington, Vt., who saved the military $6.3 million, was finally paid back Tuesday with a government check for $18,375. John Ledoux, a sergeant with the Vermont Army National Guard, created a device two years ago that detects whether the infrared lights on a helicopter work. His $8.70 invention replaced a pair of $4,500 goggles. Ledoux said he was glad to get the award, which was held up for several months because theWhite House apparently lost the letter authorizing the payment.

State

Controversial columnist ousted

A columnist and contributing editor from the Door Reminder in Ellison Bay, WI, was recently forced to leave due to reader complaints about his blunt, outspoken and irreverent views expressed in the weekly shopper. Problems arose when Norbert Blei created a make-believe secretary, Lovta DuMore X, "an ex-porn film star, lady of the night and born again and again Christian," according to the Reminder. DuMore X's job was reply to letters to the editor, and Blei twice turned the column over to her to do so. His picture atop the column was replaced with that of a young blond woman. Complaints from religious leaders, boycott threats from advertisers and nasty letters to the editor all played a part in the ousting of the Wisconsin columnist.

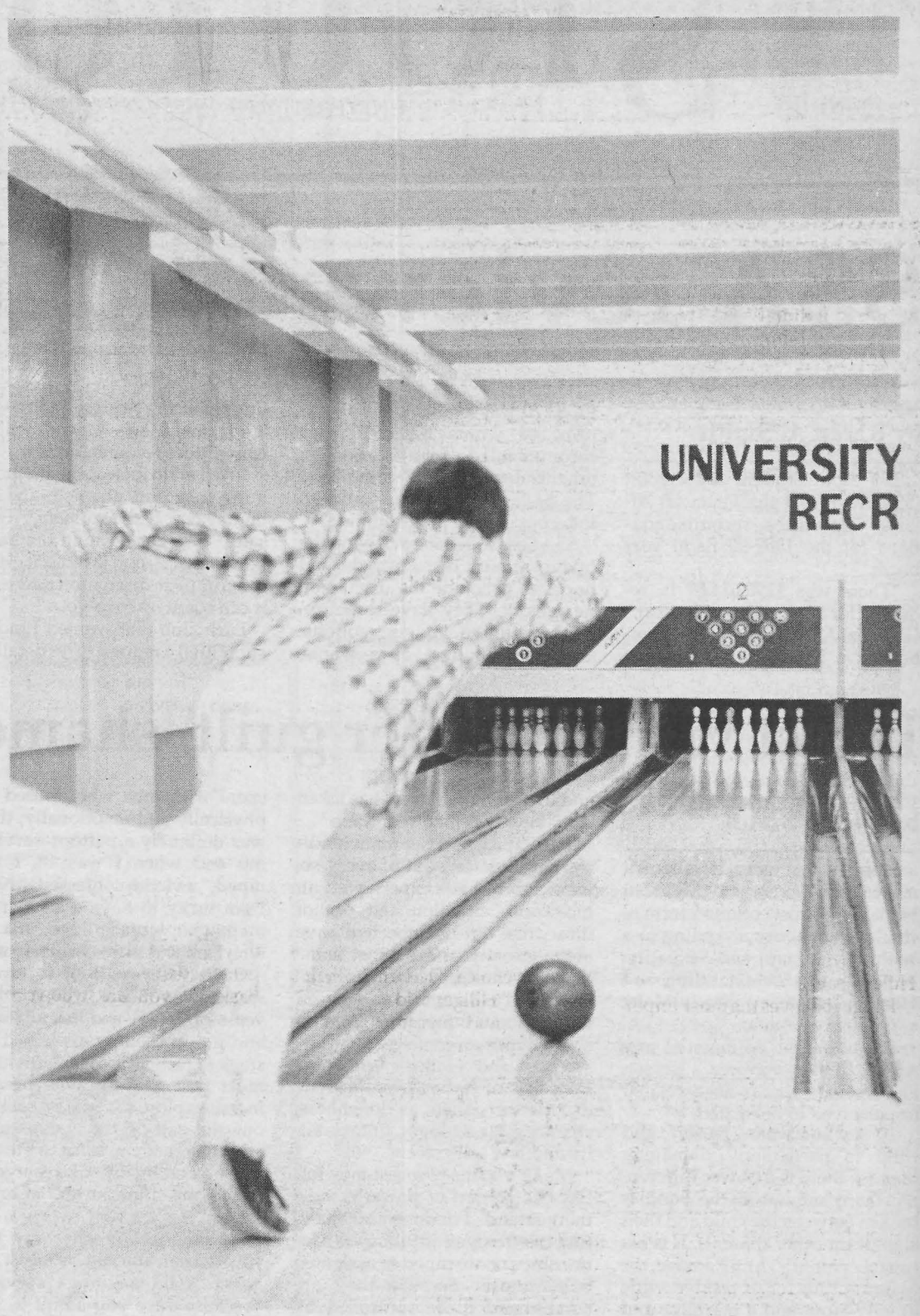


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Nice right hook!

This may look like the Pro Bowlers Tour came to UW-Stout, but actually it is a student showing his stuff at the Recreation Center.

University Notes

Jeremy Rifkin to speak

Jeremy Rifkin, an author, activist and philosopher on high technology and genetic engineering, will speak in the Great Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

Rifkin's critically acclaimed books, "Entrophy," "Algeny," and "Time Wars," among others, are wide-ranging and interdisciplinary topics which will be discussed in his speech. Rifkin's perspective and social commentary has been featured on numerous television programs including "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and "Phil Donahue."

Rifkin has become on of the most popular speakers in America, lecturing at more than 300 colleges and universities in the past decade. His speech is sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission, and is open to the public free of charge.

Cray Research tour

APICS announced the tour of Cray Research in Chippewa. The tour will depart Wednesday, Feb. 22, and 5:30 p.m. Interested members can contact John Desmond at 664-8856.

Scholarship offered

The Mental Health Association in Eau Claire County is offering the Damm-Weaver Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is worth $1,200.00 and will be granted to a graduate student preparing for a career in one of the mental health professions.

Eligibility criteria for the scholarship requires a college/university degree with a minimum cumulative "B" grade-point average or higher demonstrated participation in college and community activities.

The application deadline is April 1, 1989. Application forms may be obtained from the Mental health Association Office or by calling 835-9720.

Dieting seminar

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Student Health Services will be sponsoring a Health-Wise Lunchtime Miniseminar. The seminar will be dealing with compulsive eating and compulsive dieting. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Jan Ramaeker, Student Health Services at 232-1314.

Women's Affairs hosts Hillger

by Dona Povroznik

Cindy Hillger, anchor/reporter of WCCO Channel 4 News, spoke in part of Women's Affairs on campus in the Great Hall last Thursday.

Hillger decided to speak at UW-Stout because she wanted to reach an audience that was career-minded. "I didn't see enough of this kind of thing when I was in college, and I didn't take advantage of listening to some of the speakers that did come to campus," Hillger said. She felt that it would have helped her in making her career decision during her college years.

Hillger's speech was based on the perils of being a woman in the television news broadcasting field. Some of the topics she discussed included the ups and downs of television news reporting, competition among women in the field, and the all-around career problems faced by a woman. "For a woman on the air there are more opportunities because the males running the stations are realizing that people will accept news from a woman," Hillger said. However, Hillger also remarked that television news reporting has become extremely competitive because there are so many women entering this job market."Our station receives 30-40 tapes a day and over half of them are from women," Hillger said.

Hillger believes the most important issue among women in news reporting is the lack of decision making by women. "Compared to most other industries, there are few women making decisions concerning who to hire, how much to pay them, and what anchor positions they should have," Hillger said. "Very rarely do you see two women anchoring a news cast and why shouldn't we see that? There are a lot of stations where you see two men anchoring a news cast."

During her speech, Hillger described what her title as anchor/reporter consisted of. "The weekends that I anchor are pretty easy days. I come into the station around 2 p.m., do some writing, then I do the 5 p.m. news, go out for dinner, come back and write some more, and then I give the 10 p.m. news," Hillger said. However, news reporting is a whole different ball game. Her day still begins around 2 p.m. but she does most of her work reporting live for the 5 and 10 p.m. news reports. "After the 5 p.m. news I'm usually called out of the station to cover a completely different story to be aired on the 10 p.m. news, so I have to completely shift gears and report a different story," Hillger said.

Hillger believes that one of the worst parts of the job is when an assignment comes in, and a reporter must cover the story with no exceptions. "I may get a call in the middle of the night with orders to cover a live story and I have no choice, I have to do it. It's my job," Hillger said.

Stress and pressures from the job was also a topic of Hillger's speech. "Deadline pressure is good but you can only take it in doses. News reporting is where most of the burnout occurs, so a lot of reporters quit after a year because they simply cannot handle the pressure anymore," Hillger said.

It was not until Hillger graduated from Hamline University with a degree in Physical Education that she decided to get into television news broadcasting. "Mostly, I like the satisfaction I get out of it," Hillger said. Hillger enjoys working with people and experiencing the different facets of the news industry.

When Hillger is not on the set anchoring the 5 or 10 p.m. news or not reporting somewhere, she withdraws from people and spends her time at home reading or listening to music. " I am a sports minded person so I also enjoy working out and walking the dog. A funny thing, though, is when I'm not working I don't watch television. As a matter of fact I don't even turn the television set on," Hillger said.

Hillger believes that she is much like the person people see on television. "The station thinks one of my strong points is that the person you see on television is not much different than the person you see off the air," Hillger said. "The people in our audience feel they know me and not some person that's putting on an act. Basically, you are who you are."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Cindy Hillger patiently awaits to speak to the Stout student body. Her visit was sponsored by Women's Affairs on Campus.

Hospitality Symposium hosts industry speakers

by Michelle Phillips

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) and the Special Events Committee at UW-Stout hosted the second annual Hospitality Symposium which was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center last week.

Seven guest speakers from the United States and around the world attended the symposium expressing their expertise in the Hospitality Industry to Hotel and Restaurant, Business and Marketing Education majors. Speakers from major corporations such as Ritz-Carlton, Walt Disney, Park Inns and the Tishman Realty Corporation spoke of different aspects pertaining to the hospitality industry.

John LaBruzzo, one of the guest speakers from the Tishman Realty Corporation of Lake Buena Vista, Florida, attended the symposium last year and felt the energy from the students this year was overwhelming. "Speakers, with their expertise in the industry, are very valuable to the students," La Bruzzo said.

Horst H. Schulze, president and chief operations officer of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company attended the symposium for the first time this year. Schulze gave general information on the hospitality industry. "The symposium is important to students so they can know what is happening in the industry and in the school," Schulze said.

HSMA, one of the main sponsors of the symposium, and the Stout Student Association, paid for the lodging and meals for the guest speakers.

Kathleen Prokosch, the symposium coordinator, was pleased with the outcome of the event. "Overall the symposium went well," Prokosch said. "There was a good turn-out and the students looked forward of listening to Horst Schulze of Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company."

Darien Schaeffer, HSMA President, was satisfied with the organization of the symposium. "Kathleen (Prokosch) did an excellent job in preparation and putting on the show," Schaeffer said.

Overall, the second annual Hospitality Symposium was a success, according to the students and speakers who attended this year's event. The HSMA has proposed to extend the symposium to a day and a half for next year.

Legal Services proposal offers campus attorney for students

by Julie K. Ragatz

Students with legal problems may soon be able to seek help on campus, without paying attorney fees. Stout Student Association (SSA) President John Lee is sticking to his campaign platform and developing a program that will bring in a lawyer for students to consult with.

"The Legal Services Program would offer initial legal counseling to students through the services of a retained, licensed attorney," Lee said. "Students can consult with the attorney on a wide range of common legal problems affecting students, such as Landlord-Tenant, taxes, underage drinking, traffic, criminal, small claims, contracts, and so on."

Students would make an appointment at the SSA office receptionist desk and pay a fee of $1 at the Service Center. At the time of making an appointment, a valid UW-Stout student ID must be shown.

The fee would be to cut down on "no shows" and unnecessary appointments. Students would be charged more than $1 only if the student wanted the lawyer to accompany them in court, and that would be arranged with the lawyer, according to Lee.

Students would receive a 15 minute confidential session with the attorney, which probably would be held in the evenings. The student could get advice, instruction, and referrals if necessary.

"The lawyer would also write letters on behalf of the student," Lee said.

Before the session with the lawyer, the student would fill out a problem description. After the session, the lawyer will give the student an evaluation form.

Lee explains that the idea came from the time he served as Landlord-Tenant representative and had numerous legal questions brought to his attention, many of which he could not answer."I think we should offer students basic services, and I feel that this is one of them," Lee said.

He also pointed out that in addition to individual students, groups and clubs on campus, such as fraternities and sororities, may also use the services.

Lee further stated that many UW schools have programs similar to this one available to students. Stout students currently have no legal council that is very affordable, and they cannot go to other schools to receive council there.

"Stout is one of the few campuses which does not provide legal council for the student body," Lee said. "The feedback and information we have obtained from students has been overwhelming in support of these types of services."

Lee also thinks that this will cut down on the number of alleged "fake fines" given to students by the landlords and the police department who know that students can not afford an attorney and probably do not know they can get out of it.

The lawyers will be chosen through the university bidding process. They will be interviewed, selected, and be paid on a per hour basis with money from existing student fees. The amount they will be paid depends on the amount of their bid. Lawyers will probably be from the Dunn County area.

Funding for the Legal Services Program may be approved as early as Feb. 20, but the money will not be available until July 1, 1989. The program would start in the fall of 1989.

City P.D. regarded

by Karen A. Smith

The Menomonie Police Department sets high employment standards, in addition to intensive training, to members on its staff.

Some of the requirements to be an officer in Menomonie include being 18 years or older, owning a valid Wisconsin drivers license or the equivalent, and never have been convicted of a federal felony. One is also required to be of good character, free from physical, emotional and mental condition which might adversely affect performance of his or her duties as a law enforcement officer, and receive satisfactory results in an oral interview conducted by employed authority or representatives.

Individuals are also required to fulfill 380 hours of training to be certified with the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board, acquire a 2-year associates degree in police science, or possess a 4-year bachelor degree.

If these requirements are attained, several written, oral and physical tests must be taken and passed.

Once hired, officers are required to continue in-service training sessions and courses in procedures and techniques, which are intended to broaden the background of the officer, open his mind to accept new ways of coping with both the routine and the unexpected, and reduce the potential for error when and officer is involved in a surprise encounter.

"We are a well trained department," Menomonie Police Chief Dennis W. Beety said. "It is consistent throughout."

The procedure for promoting officers in Menomonie is a lengthy process that is handled in the most part by people outside of the department. "I do not have much latitude as far as deciding who I am going to promote," Beety said. "It is a very subjective process."

Employees up for promotion must have three years of minimum service with the department, and pass various tests, including an assessment that is administered by a team of professional assessors from Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, WI. The city pays $2,115 to have these people assessed, according to Beety.

"This is done whenever we have an opening," Beety said. "I have never seen any of the materials used from the assessment center of any test that is administered by the city, and neither has any of the candidates."

The police force in Menomonie emphasizes community relations and many officers have received letters from citizens expressing appreciation for outstanding police work. Several employees have also received letters of commendation in recognition of exceptional performance or contribution.

"In my 18 years with this department, no complaint or accusation of excessive force was ever substantiated by an internal investigation of this department or by the courts," Beety said.

The Menomonie Police department is made up of the police chief, assistant chief, six lieutenants, and 17 patrol officers. This is 1.8 officers per thousand residents, which is below the state average of two officers per thousand. "Many communities are much higher, up to 3.5 officers per thousand," Beety said.

The department also consists of a court coordinator, chief's secretary, clerk, parking enforcement attendant, records technician, clerk typist II, animal control warden, and six emergency communicators.



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Need help?

These students, part of the peer counseling center, assist other students at UW-Stout on career decisions as well as counsel individuals on personal matters.

Fourth annual housing fair aids students and land lords

by Karen A. Smith

The fourth annual housing fair, held last week in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center, gave students the opportunity to visit with several landlords from the area and ask them about available housing and lease guidelines.

The fair consisted of 12 landlords, the Menomonie fire chief, the Menomonie fire marshall, the Stout Student Association (SSA) Landlord Tenant representative, and hundreds of students interested in housing for the 1989-90 school year.

Anita Rose Schmit felt the housing fair was beneficial to her and other landlords participating in the event. "I think it is a good idea," Schmit said. "A lot of people are coming through here to get information from landlords. It is a good location."

Landlords took names of potential tenants, gave information on their houses available to renters, and answered any questions students asked. One landlord even had video tapes of her available properties.

Many of the students were concerned with lease guidelines, questioning landlords on issues such as security deposits, landlord entry, maintenance and repair responsibilities, extension cords, and smoke detectors.

Marilyn Waldbuesser, who has been a Menomonie landlord for 15-16 years, services her properties as quickly as possible after a renter contacts her. "In general, maintenance and upkeep are my responsibilities," Waldbuesser said. "If something is earth shattering I will get there right away; otherwise, I get someone out there as soon as they can get there. I cover the costs unless the damage was due to the tenant, and in that case I give them the bill."

Ron Hastings, the Menomonie fire marshall, spoke to students with questions on fire hazards and requirements. "The biggest problem has been students taking batteries out of smoke detectors or unhooking them," Hastings said. "I do not know why they do it, it (smoke detector) is there for their own protection."

Another problem Hastings mentioned was having more than two appliances hooked up to an outlet. "This problem has really reduced since this fall when students were able to use surge protectors," Hastings said. "Some landlords are even purchasing surge protectors for for their tenants to help out the students."

On the subject of security deposits, most landlords use the guidelines of a standard lease. "I'm offering a fair deal," Anita Rose Schmit said. "There is no reason to not get it (security deposit) back unless the repairs are so severe they cost more than the deposit. When that is the case, I still have the bills to show it."

Most of the landlords claimed to use standard leases, which are made up by lawyers. Many also allow prospective renters to take a copy of the lease to review before they sign the lease to prevent any problems. Landlord David Law feels it is the student's right to know what is in their lease and if their landlord is mistreating the agreement. "I think students have the right to know what their rights are," Law said.

Judy Ryder, from Ryder Property Management, feels it is important to start educating students about leases and safety. "Everyone is smart. They should be responsible, mature people," Ryder said. "Saftey and education is the big key. We do not want to hide anything from students."

"Since I was a student here, I understand how they feel," Ryder continued. "People say 'I would not rent to the students', but the students are just fine."

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Stoutonia survey uncovers readers' opinions

Editors discuss modifying present editorial policies

by Dona Povroznik

At the end of last semester, **The Stoutonia** conducted a survey of students and faculty at UW-Stout.

The survey, which was designed by **The Stoutonia** editorial board, was a series of questions based on a rating system where 1= good, and 5= bad. Aproximately 450 students, faculty and avertisers responded to the questionnaire. The first set of questions were demographical-based so the editorial board could get a specific view of who reads the campus publication.

After James Simmers, editor-in-chief, took over the position, the newspaper staff pulled together and looked at **The Stoutonia** as an overall publication and discussed possible changes that could be made to change the style of **The Stoutonia**. "Basically, we handed out the survey to get a reaction from the students and faculty as to what we are succeeding with and where we need more work done as a newspaper." Scott Heinen, associate editor, said. Simmers would like to see **The Stoutonia** move out of its conservative style and become a more liberal publication. The survey helped the editorial board get an idea of what to update, what to keep in and what to take out to change the style of the newspaper.

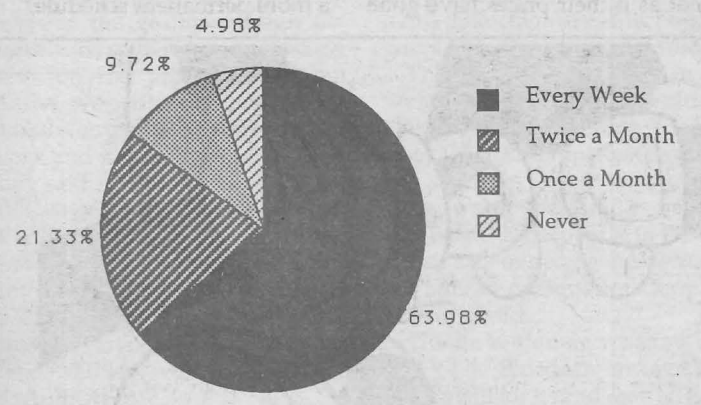
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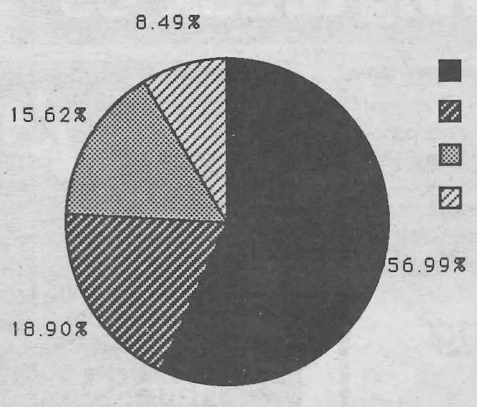
The survey was also helpful to Nicole Frerichs, business manager of the newspaper. "By using the survey to see what sections were always read and what sections were overlooked we will be able to hire more reporters for a particular section and then we could properly adjust our budget," Frerichs said.

The result of the survey revealed that most of the readers surveyed were between 18-23 years of age and were juniors and seniors at Stout. Student response indicated the favorite segments of the newspaper were the front page and news section. The least favorite segments of the newspaper were the sports section and the classified ad section. The most widely read regular features consisted of *Spotlight, Student Showcase, Letters from our Readers,* and *The World as We Know It,* a column written by Phil Jennerjahn.

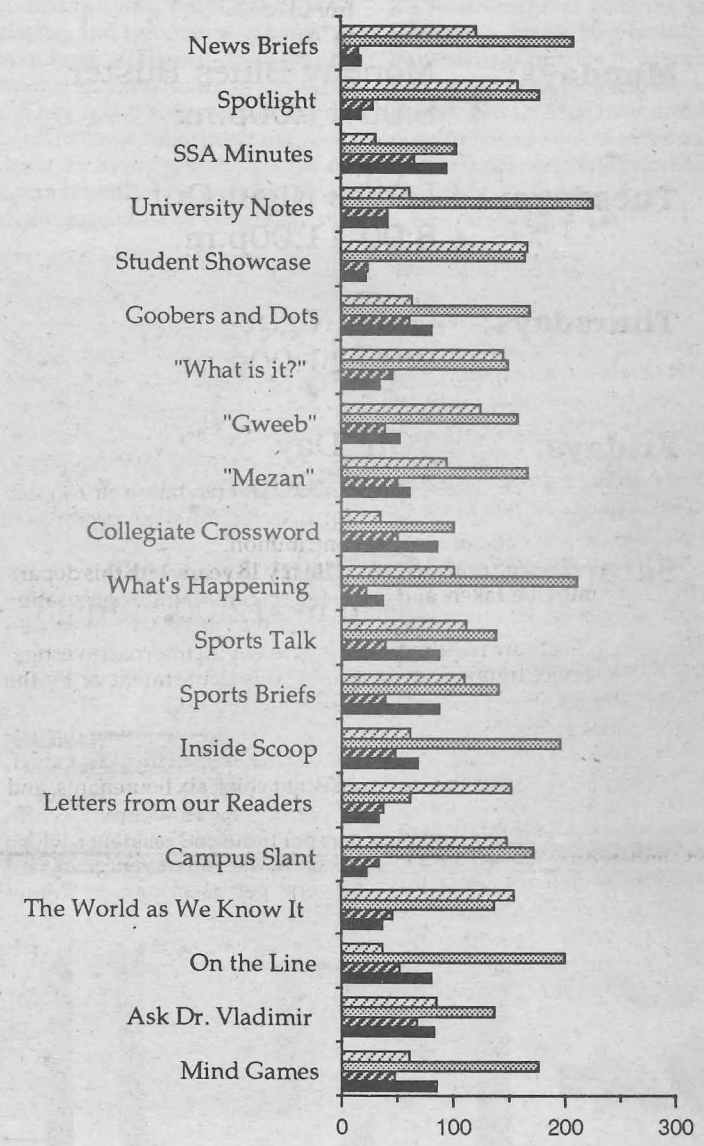
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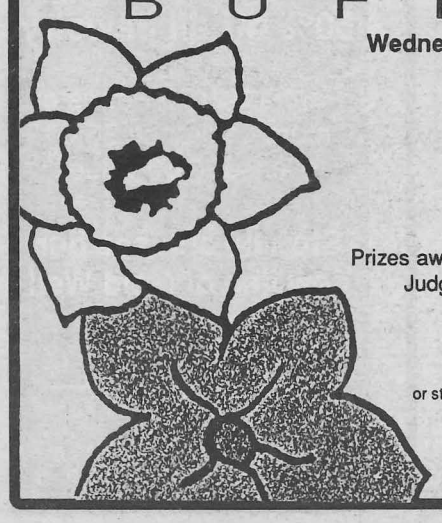
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Bookstore assumes operation of communications storeroom

by Jodi Walton

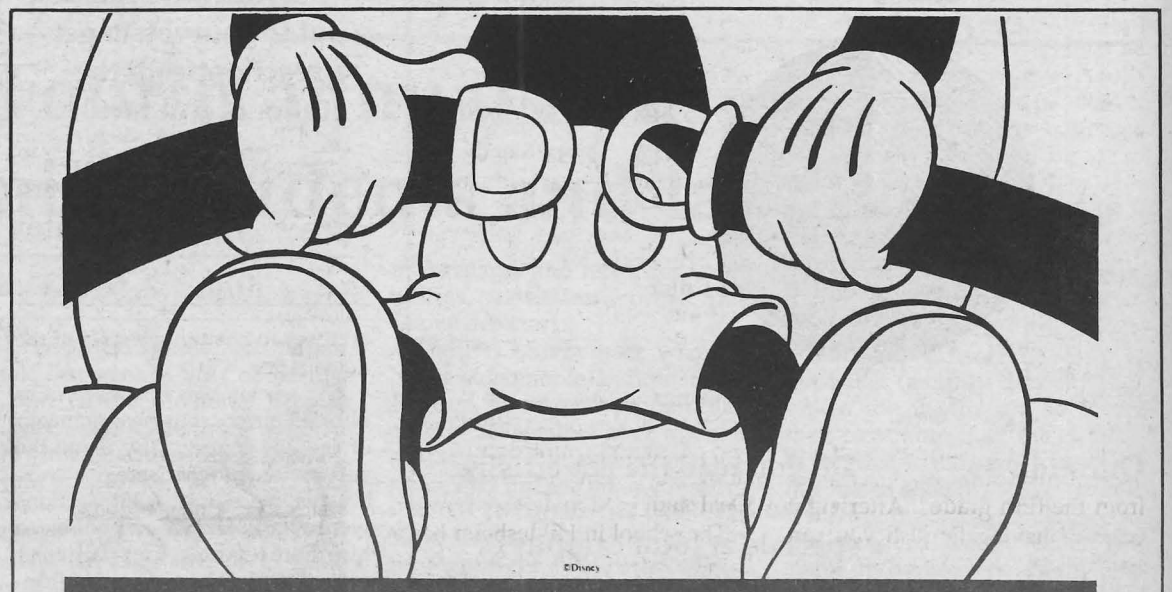
The communication storeroom has been operated as a part of the University Bookstore since July 1,1988, to help increase the convenience for students. By adding more supply merchandise and photography supplies, they can now be more selective and "we can move more quickly to meet need," Bill Porter, store manager, said.

The decision was made by Learning Resources, because they found their purchasing load to be focusing on computer needs for the entire campus. "They often found that they did not have the time or the expertise to do the purchasing order," Porter said. "In turn, they decided that the type of buying and selling going on in there was more like our operation and they asked us if we were interested.

"The sales projections are holding up. We have made no revisions and we should be on a break even basis next year," Porter continued. The pricing formula for both stores are the same for speciality items such as chemicals and paper. "Items we have added up there are sold on the same type of margin. It is not as if their prices have gone up, because the product was not there in the first place," Porter said. "We are not charging more or less for photographic film or printing material."

Porter also added that students will not be able to use their points at the end of the semester because of mechanical reasons.

The communication storeroom has extended their hours, staying open during the lunch hour and one night a week, so students who work in the labs have access to supplies. "We are trying to accommodate the students," Porter said. "Hopefully next year we will have a more permanent schedule."



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Exchange students enjoy program

by Justine Epple

Three students from Germany have chosen UW-Stout to enlarge their experiences and skills as graphic design students. Jennifer Prinz, Stefanie Oehl, and Stefan Hartung currently are participating in an exchange between the graphic design departments of Stout and the University in Hildesheim, Germany. They traveled here with faculty member Gunther Heiter, who is participating as a faculty exchange member.

"We have an exchange program between the graphic design departments, so that we are working here, on the projects here, but grades we will get when we go back to Germany. We will show our work and get grades there," Hartung said.

"Last semester was really busy. It was too much pressure for the first semester. There were some difficulties with language at first. Graphic design is not so bad because it is more working with your hands and less with your mouth," Hartung said.

Each of the students speaks fluent English. German students are required to take English classes from the fifth grade. "After eight years of having English you can speak very good, but I was never in England or in America before and in the beginning I really had problems," Oehl said. "You have more of a possibility to speak English in Europe than German over here," Prinz said.

The three students have sudied in Hildesheim, Germany, population approximately 100,000, located in the North Central area of West Germany. "It's nice studying there. It's also kind of quiet," Oehl said.

This is the first year an exchange with Germany has taken place, and the program is set up for a three year trial period. The students feel that it will continue to be a success. "There are a lot of students who want to come over to America and there are several students here that are interested in going to Germany," Prinz said.

They have received a warm welcome from Menomonie. "People are very, very, friendly. They listen to us and ask us where we are from, what kind of language we are speaking, and so on," Oehl said. "Most people in Wisconsin, or a lot of people in Wisconsin, are half or one quarter German," Hartung said.

"In the beginning we came over and Gene Bloedorn arranged the apartment for us and then all of the teachers and everybody gave pots and pans and furniture and everything. They were very interested," Oehl said.

The school in Hildesheim has a different structure than Stout. "The school in Germany is much more your responsibility to do the work and fulfill all of the stuff you have to do. If you go to the class meetings, it's your responsibility because you are old enough, and you are studying. You make the decisions and so on. Here it is much more like High School for us, because we have to go to classes and the teachers are always there and also working in school all of the time. We used to work at home mostly and here we spend the whole day in school," Oehl said.

They have enjoyed the personal contact they receive with the faculty here. "This is something really different from Germany and from our school. The teachers are always available when you want to talk to them and if you do have problems they are always there to help. In Germany you only have your classes, and sometimes in between you have a chance to meet the teachers," Prinz said.

They feel the student exchange benefits everyone involved. Students at Stout get an insight on Germany that they would not normally receive. The American students in Germany teach a lot to the German students. All of the students taking part in the exchange have the opportunity to share many new experiences.

Prinz, Oehl and Hartung spent Christmas break in Florida and have also taken trips to Memphis, Nashville and Chicago. After classes end in May they are planning to spend two months on the West Coast before returning to Germany.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

The exchange students from Hildeshein, Germany. Stefanie Dehl, Jennifer Prinz and Stefan Hartung (left to right).



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Blain Johnson, Stout student, at work in the Art Metals workshop.

Art class gains popularity among variety of majors

by Tom Keekley

As one of the most popular elective classes at UW-Stout, art metals has enjoyed a strong surge in student interest, according to Stout student Holly Utech, a graphic design major. This surge, coupled with being a required class for an Art major, has propelled the enrollment in beginning and advanced metals classes to new highs.

The main reason for this growth is the increasing number of returning art metals students taking the advanced courses. Many of these students are not even Art majors, a testament to its popularity. Also, a large number of people take the class as an audit. That is, they pay for the class, but do not receive credit for it, Utech said.

"Taking an art metals course allows people to display their creativity, utilizing new and interesting design techniques," Utech said. Utech has taken four semesters of art metals and attributes the success of the classes to the excellent instructors.

Overseeing the classes are instructors Ron Verdon, program director of Art and Design, and Humphrey Gilbert, associate professor of Art and Design, both practicing metalsmiths.

The art of metalsmithing uses the technique of silver soldering, or brazing, to apply metal to metal.

In beginning metalsmithing classes, students learn a variety of techniques. These include casting, utilizing wax carved molds and found objects, forging, shaping a rounded piece of metal with a hammer, and fabrication, which involves cutting and soldering.

As the students enter their second and third semesters, they are introduced to raising, which stretches a flat piece of metal out to create a rounded, hollow cup; and stone setting, used to place stones and gems into a piece of jewelry.

"I enjoy the 'hands-on' approach and the feel of three dimensional design," Alese Schimek, Stout student, said.

The ability to translate their ideas into a creative and stimulating work of art is part of the great feeling art metals students get from the curriculum.

Art metals classes of varying levels are offered each semester. The metals lab is located in Applied Arts, room 101, and is open to students throughout the day.

This coming summer, Verdon and Gilbert will be teaching a week long seminar in blacksmithing. The seminar will be held at Pigeon Lake Field Station in Hayward, Wis.

Local band Zuma J to rock in Great Hall

by Don Voss

The local student rock band Zuma J will be performing with Nasty Nasty live in UW-Stout's Great Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Zuma J concerts, which consist of hard rock cover songs, are influenced by their variety of favorite groups such as Led Zepplin, Foreigner, Poison, and Metallica.

Lead guitarist Keith Ross has previously played with two former local bands - DCVR (deceiver) and Future Cowboy. "We consider Zuma J more hard rock than heavy metal. We play the kind of music everyone can party to," Ross said. The band claims they work harder than anyone on campus. "We spend more hours working as a group than any sports team or university club, and playing the concerts is the easy part," Ross said. Zuma J spends most of their time with promotional activities, setting up concert dates, and hours of rehearsing.

The name 'Zuma J' came about when the group was trying to take a promotional picture in an old warehouse. "We knocked over this piece of debris with graffiti painted on it. There we found the word Zuma J," Ross said.

"A short time later we found out that the name Zuma J is actually the nick-name for a guy from California who's name is 'Jay' and who wares 'Zuma' brand clothes," Ross said.

All of the members seem to share thoughts on continuing to perform after obtaining their degrees. "I hope to be playing long after I get my degree. I know this is what I want to do...just play rock and roll. The degree is only something to fall back on," Ross said.

The five man group consists of Chris Meyer (vocals), Bob Brandt (drums), Mike Constant (bass), Tim Kletti (rhythm guitar), and Ross on lead guitar. All of the group members are undergraduates at Stout except for Brandt who plans to enroll in the near future.

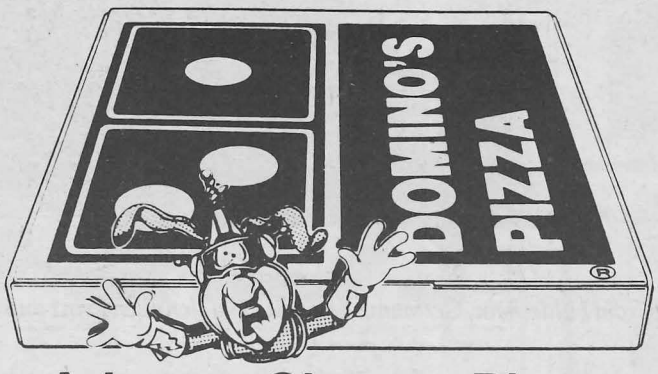
Tickets for tonights show are $2, $1 with student I.D. and can be obtained from the student center service desk.



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Zuma J is a local band performing in the Great Hall tonight. Band members are (from left to right), Rob Brandt, Tim Kletti Keith Ross, Chris Meyer and Mike Constant.

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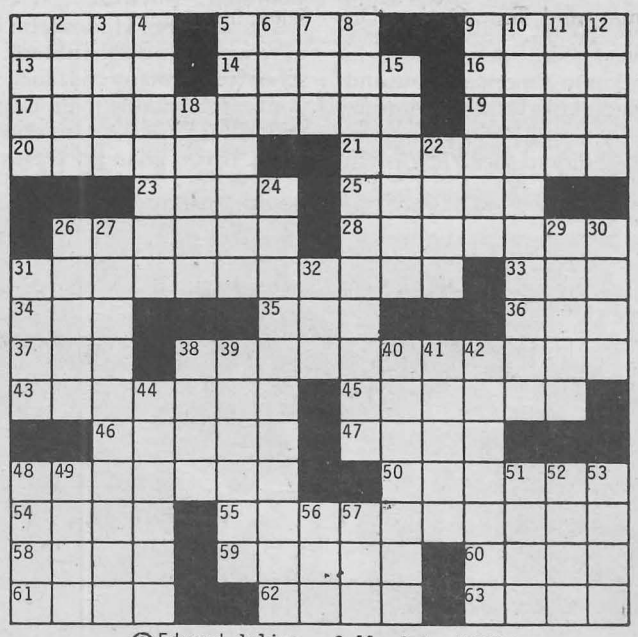


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Mabel Tainter hosts exhibit

by Julie Buck

Local artists will be featured in a first time art exhibit, one of nine such state wide exhibits sponsered by the Wisconsin Regional Program, at the Mabel Tainter, Feb. 23.

Program Director, Maggie Foote, came across a brochure publicizing the event about a year ago. "Since the Mabel Tainter is mainly a performing arts center, it doesn't deal much with the visual arts. We hope this exhibit will encourage local artists to become a part of Mabel Tainter," Foote said.

Entries will be accepted Saturday, Feb. 18. The works will be displayed in the gallery from Feb. 23-April 1. On Saturday, April 1, a workshop will be held, and all entries will be judged. Selected pieces will go on to be displayed at UW-Madison in September, 1989. This workshop will be conducted by local artist Laurie Bieze. She will talk about the versatile lifestyle of successful artists. The workshop is open to the public.

Foote stressed that the exhibit is put on to encourage regional artists and students to display their works and to inform the public that Mabel Tainter has gallery space for future exhibits. "Mabel Tainter Memorial is here to serve the student community, since it is part of the Menomonie community. Students shouldn't hesitate to visit," Foote said.

What's Happening

Mozart Opera

The Marriage of Figaro , an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is showing in the Gantner Concert Hall of UW- Eau Claire. The opera is playing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17-18, 20-21, and 23-24. Tickets cost $5, and are sold until the time of showing.

Audition for actors

The Midwest representative of the National Shakespeare Conservatory, Howard Rodgers, will audition actors in Madison on Saturday, Feb. 25. The Conservatory offers a two-year professional actor training program in New York and an eight-week summer residency in the Catskill Mountains. Last year, three actors from Wisconsin were selected to attend The Conservatory. Actors interested in auditioning should call 800-472-6667 for further information and an audition appointment. Financial aid is available for those who qualify.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

RAIN MAN: : Starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Directed by Barry Levinson. Rated R.

Riding high on a wave of publicity since it opened around the country, *Rain Man* offers a detailed character study of one the most misunderstood and mysterious of all handicaps, autism.

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Hoffman stars as Raymond Babbitt, a middle aged savant who is named as sole heir to his fathers estate. A well cast Tom Cruise portrays Raymond's brother, Charlie, who, outraged at being snubbed from the will, sets off to find the brother he never knew he had.

Cruise learns, in frustration, of his mentally handicapped brother. What follows is a moving tale of one brother getting to know the other after a lifetime apart.

The mystery of Raymond's condition is made obvious when Charlie exploits his brothers ability to "count cards" at the Vegas tables in order to win enough money to pay off his personal debts.

In the end, Hoffman tackled his challenge and brought to the screen one of the years most shining performances. It seems the best way to deal with such a touchy subject is to present it honestly and with intelligence.

Rain Man is a sensitive study of two fascinating people and deals with its subject matter in a mature and informative way. What the movie may lack is a deep enough plot to justify the brothers growing relationship. At times it seems as though the most important exchanges between the brothers might have been left on the editing floor. Although very funny, the 10 to 15 minute scene where Raymond buys his underwear is not enough to make this a classic feature film.

The overall aftertaste is a pleasant one. Through guts and perseverance, *Rain Man* succeeds.

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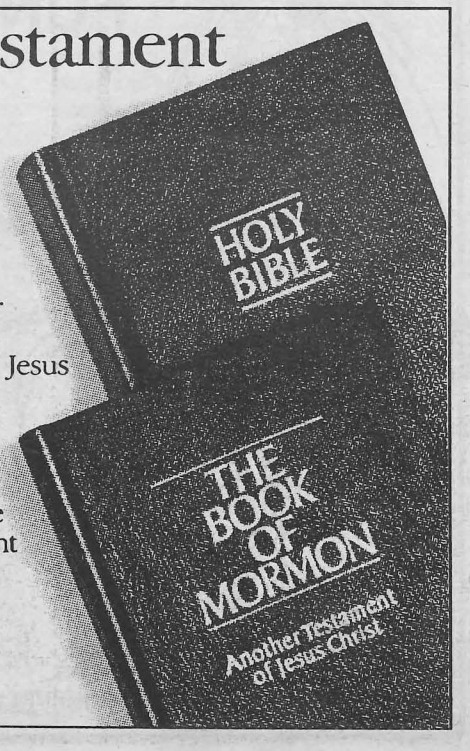
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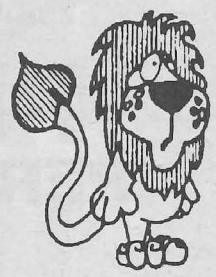
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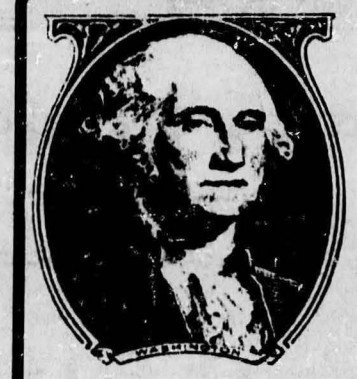
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Devil hoopsters fall to number two Blugolds

by Paul Emerson

A sluggish start put the Blue Devil men's basketball team in a hole they just couldn't climb out of in Tuesday night's battle with long-time conference rival the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. The NAIA's number two ranked Blugolds jumped out to an 18-4 lead, enroute to a 92-64 win over a young and scrappy Blue Devil squad.

"It was just one of those nights, we played hard, but we dug ourselves in a hole. The first five minutes they just blew us off the court," said junior guard Tom La Chance.

"We just didn't play our game tonight," said the Devils head coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz. Senior guard Luther Forrest, despite the fact he is still recovering from a broken bone in his foot, returned to action and led the Devils in scoring with 20 points.

Junior Vince Mathews scored 13 points, while sophomore Steve Petznick added six, and sophomore Willie Tucker, and freshman Rob Larson five each.

The Blugolds were led Mark Miller's 23 points, Mike Prasher had 16, and Tim Blair and Matt Benedict 13 apiece.

The game was also carried live by WEAU-TV of Eau Claire for the second year in a row.

Next up for the Blue Devils, who are still in the hunt for a District 14 play-off spot (they must win their last four games), is a weekend roadtrip to UW-Platteville tomorrow night, and then UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night, before returning for their final home game of the season next Wednesday night against UW-Stevens Point. All games will tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

"Oshkosh is definitely beatable. It'd be nice to finish out the season with a win streak," said La Chance.

Stout's junior varsity beat Marshfield Junior College (varsity) 90-68 in action last week. Marshfield was 22-2 before being handed its third loss on the season. The JV's are now 10-5 on the season, according to assistant coach Bob Winnimaki, who serves as JV coach, while Rob Klemm handles the red-shirt freshman squad. The freshmen won Tuesday's preliminary game 88-84 against a team made up of former varsity players.

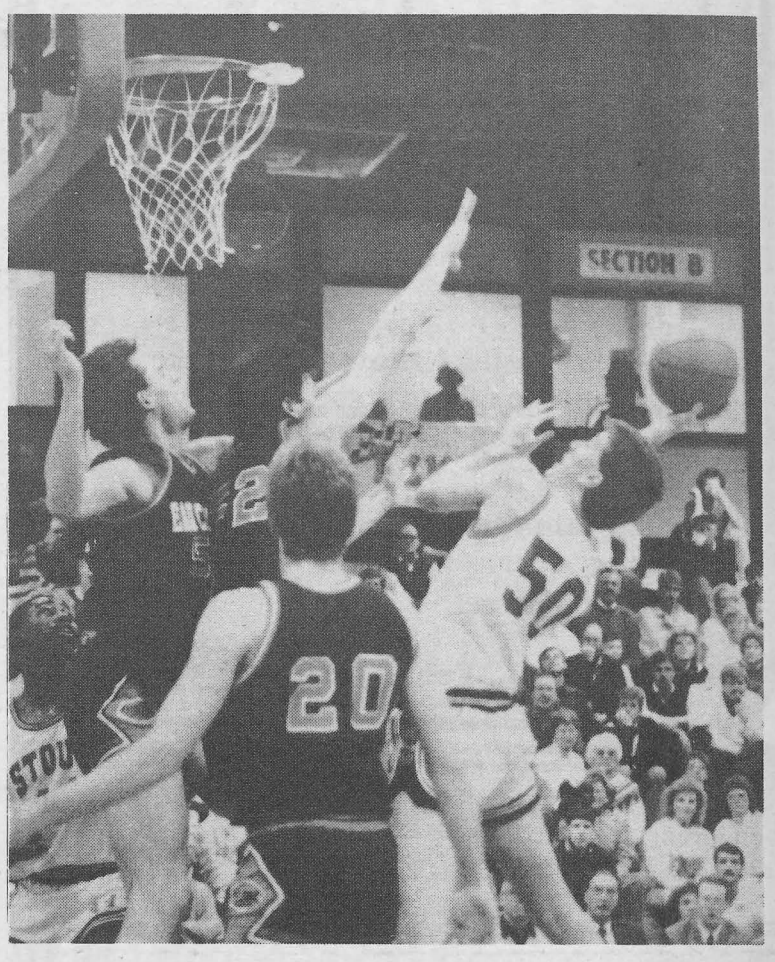


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil freshman Chris Conklin (50) finds the going a bit tough in putting up this shot over two Eau Claire defenders.

Stout hockey set for future

by Don Smith

The premier hockey season for the UW-Stout Hockey club ended with a 5-1 loss to UW-Eau Claire on Sunday, and left the skaters with a 2-14-1 record. On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Blue Devil skaters took a tough loss to the sticks of the St. Croix Stallions, 4-3, at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Against Eau Claire, Stout's Hugh Duffy scored the opening goal 30 seconds into the first period. Duffy's goal was assisted by Eric Langheinrich and Paul Lewis. Eau Claire scored 3 straight goals to take a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Eau Claire scored two more goals in the second period to take a 5-1 win. Fred Durand was in goal, saving 34 shots while the Blue Devil's shot 28 on goal. The game was only scheduled for two periods with the third period having a slapshot contest, beat the goalie, and three on three contest.

Stout's Tom Michels was the outstanding goalie in the slapshot contest while Jeff Watkins took first and Langheinrich second in the slapshot contest. Eau Claire took the other two events. Coach Watkins stated, "Our first line, Langheinrich, Duffy, and Fred Feirn, skated well against Eau Claire, if we would have gone one more period it would have been a closer game. Eau Claire was really dragging at the end of the second period."

Against the Stallions, Stout took a 1-0 lead with Feirn scoring with an assist from Langheinrich. The score stayed the same until 15 seconds left in the second period when the Stallions tied it 1-1.

The Stallions scored two goals to open the third and take a 3-1 lead. Stout's Darryl Hart scored with an assist from Scott Droege and Paul Sheehan. Hart's goal cut the lead in half but the Blue Devil skaters couldn't connect with the tying goal.

With less than one minute left, the Stallions scored an open net goal to wrap up the victory. Stout's Jim Olson scored with 8 seconds left but time expired on them. The assist on Olson's goal came from Sheehan. Michels had 14 saves while Stout had 47 shots on goal.

"The last couple of weeks we have played well, we improved throughout the season. Everyone now knows what we must do to compete at the collegiate level," Watkins said, who added, "Our goal was to establish hockey here at Stout, and the support was just great."

"Thanks to the merchants, the students, and the adults who participated in making our team a great success. We have taken a big step forward in getting a hockey team, now we must continue to go forward to benefit our team for the future."

Coach Watkins would also like to thank the Stout Student Association for donating 10 shoulder pads. He stated, "Before SSA donated these shoulder pads to our club, we had nine shoulder injuries, after the donation only two injuries. Without this donation, there could have been more injuries which isn't good for our team.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil skater Fred Feirn (white) looks for an opening during action at the Dunn Co. Ice Arena.

Lady Devils gain ninth win

by Darron Vanman

The month of February has been good to the Stout women's basketball team. In their seven games this month, the Lady Devils have won six, adding victories over UW-Stevens Point Friday, and Northwestern on Monday.

Stout's overall record is now 9-14, and 3-10 in the WWIAC. Both standings top last season with only three games remaining for Stout. Tomorrow night in La Crosse, Saturday in Platteville, and next Friday at home when the Lady Devils will battle UW-Eau Claire in their season finale.

On Monday, the Lady Devils handled a tight game with Northwestern (Roseville, Minn.) and won 66-65. "We accomplished a lot, coming off a loss (to River Falls) and beating a good team," Thomas said.

Lori Beck "had a fantastic game" against the Eagles. She turned in eight steals and 12 points. "What she did defensively in the last two games, holding the two best guards (in the WWIAC) to their lowest scoring of the season is great," Thomas said. Beck, a sophomore transfer from Mountain Home, Ark. "is really coming on," Thomas added.

Lisa Schultz led the Stout attack with 14 points. She was named WWIAC player of the week last week for scoring 52 points and grabbing 23 rebounds in the Lady Devils' three wins.

At River Falls Saturday, the WWIAC leader downed Stout, 64-53. Thomas said,"It was more like a six-point game. We are not quite their caliber yet, and turnovers hurt us."

Down by two at the half, the Lady Devils shot only 29 percent to the Falcons' 42 percent from the field in the second half. "We couldn't hit our outside shots, and they were hitting 3-pointers," Co-captain Maarja Aalgaard said.

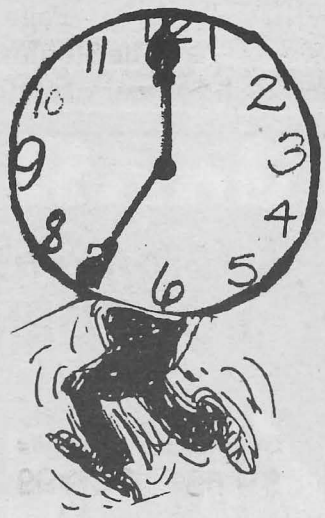
Cathy Orgas, "playing steady all year" scored 17 points and had nine rebounds. Lisa Blume put in 12. Thomas said some good things happened despite the loss. Stout held the Falcons to their lowest offensive output at 64, which is a direct reflection on the Lady Devils' defense.

At home last Friday, Stout reaped revenge again beating Stevens Point, 58-51. The win also raised the Lady Devils' streak to five, the best ever according to Thomas.

"It was a great team effort. They beat us by 11 down there. This is proof of how far we have come this season," Thomas said. The Lady Devils led 20-19 at the half, and maintained their lead with good shooting (45 percent) and good defense.

Stout had three players in double figures. Blume had 12 points and 7 assists. Orgas also had 12 and Beck put in 10. Thomas said the wins are fun for the players and that is what counts.

In WWIAC games, Blume has averaged 13.5 points, 5 rebounds, and three assists per game. Schultz has 11.9 points, eight rebounds, and has a 72 percent free throw average. Orgas has averaged 11.3 points, nine boards, and is 45 percent from the field per game.



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Rec Center set for tourney

by Paul Emerson

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Anne Butke, Recreation Center Supervisor (in the Student Union), is the ACU-I's regional coordinator for this year's tourney, as well as the next two years.

"It's unusual for the same school to both coordinate and host the tournament the same year. But the tournament is good for the Rec Center and the university, and of course for the students, it's all for their benefit," said Butke.

The seven events in the tourney include: bowling (m & w); chess; billiards (m & w); backgammon: table soccer (doubles); table tennis (m & w); and 301 darts. All of the competition will take place tomorrow and Saturday in or near the rec center with the exception of the men's bowling, which will take place at the Menomin Lanes on N. Menomonie (121 W. Pine Ave.).

Registration for all participants will be held in the Crystal Ballroom from 9-12 a.m. tomorrow morning, and the competition begins at noon. There will be a "Beat Box Club" (nightclub) in the Great Hall in part for all participants from 10 p.m.- 3 a.m., with competition Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament will conclude with an awards presentation beginning at approximately 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Awards, in the form of plaques and/or trophies are given for team all-events, individual all-events, and singles. The tournament is one of 15 regional tournaments nation wide, and the top two individuals in each event will advance to the National Championships to be held this May in Wichita, Kan.

Rules and Formats for each of the seven events are listed in the ACU-I programs, as well as an overall schedule of events for the two-day tourney, and are available in the Rec Center for all spectators attending the competitions.

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Spotlight / Perks, Pletzer, Erdmann

Young gymnasts pursuing loftier goals

by Chris Koller

Gymnastics is a sport that takes years of practice and dedication. Three UW-Stout gymnasts are prime examples of that dedication. Kim Perks, Jane Pletzer, and Jenny Erdmann have all dedicated over ten years to their sport.

"The sport (gymnastics) dictates practice all year around. We start preparing at the beginning of the school year for our actual season, then we take a few weeks off after the season and get back into the gym fourth quarter to learn new tricks," head gymnastics coach Scott Gay said.

Perks and Pletzer lead the Lady Blue Devils in the all-around while Erdmann is a specialist on the uneven parallel bars. All three of them have a good chance of qualifying for nationals, but that won't be known for sure until more results are available.

Perks, a sophomore majoring in Dietetics, has been involved in gymnastics for ten years. While in high school at Salem, Wis., she gained many school records, including marks on the floor, bars, and the all-around. She was also named the teams MVP her senior year.

Perks has set her standards high this season, and her goals will not be easy to accomplish. "I would like to get my all around average up enough to qualify for nationals," Perks said.

The near future should also bring some challenges for her. "I plan to study abroad in Mexico next semester and also be ready to compete in gymnastics (second semester)," Perks said.

Even though a lot of her time goes into practicing gymnastics she also finds time to do aerobics and other types of exercise. Most important to Perks is the way she balances academics with athletics, as she has proven by being named to the WWIAC academic honor roll (3.0 or better and earning a varsity letter).

Pletzer, who has been dedicated to gymnastics for many years, also has many high school awards. Along with being her teams MVP for three years, she also placed sixth in the uneven bars and fifth in the all-around at the state tournament her senior year.

"I chose Stout because I was familiar with the coaches and the program, and I also really liked the area," the Spring Green native said.

Pletzer, like Perks, competes in the all around and feels it is very important for her to place in the conference meet. "My goal is to place in conference and qualify for nationals," Pletzer said.

Pletzer is most proud of the way she reaches goals she has set for herself. "In high school my goal was to place at state which I did, and now I would like to make it to nationals," Pletzer said.

Just a freshman, Erdmann is a top performer on the uneven parallel bars and also has a chance to qualify for nationals.

Majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, she also finds time between gymnastics and her studies to just relax or go swimming.

The Brookfield, Wis. native has had to over come a lot of obstacles during her high school career. "After a lot of injuries and surgery I was able to come back and place fifth at state on a team that won the state championship," Erdmann said.



Lady Devil gymnasts Jane Pletzer, Jenny Erdmann and Kim Perks.

Relief is finally here



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

The slow season is here. Football is over, ever since the NFC demolished the AFC in Hawaii. Basketball is getting a bit old, but the "outside" stories surrounding it are fun. And baseball won't start until all the deals are finalized, but for now, there's a VOID.

But there is relief for the sporting blahs. A change, so to speak from the routine sporting contests. It comes in the form of a magazine, sorry couch potatoes.

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By the way, if you've been combing Menomonie for this "must have" issue, it should be in our local stores since Monday. ENJOY IT! It is almost time for baseball again.

Gymnasts set team, personal marks

by Greg Liebfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team, despite scoring a season high point total of 129.20, fell to a much stronger Hamline team who scored 138.4 points last week Tuesday.

The last time these two teams met up was in a quad-angular home meet on Jan. 14. Hamline won that meet with 131.25, Stout scored 121.65 for second, and the University of Manitoba took third with a point total of 102.7 points.

Next up, the Lady gymnasts will travel up to Superior, Wis. this Friday and Saturday to participate in UW-Superior's Sweetheart Invitational.

In the Lady gymnasts first rotation (against Hamline), the uneven bars, freshman Jenny Erdmann lead all Stout scorer's with an 8.6, while sophomore captain Jane Pletzer was close behind with an 8.5. Hamline's Polly Bohrer had the best routine scoring an 8.9.

On the vault, freshman Jenny Evenson, from Eden Prairie, Wis. vaulted a clean routine scoring a well deserved 8.6. Also, Kim Perks performed well scoring an 8.3. Stout's total for vault was a 33.20 compared to that of Hamline's total of 34.40.

In the third event, the floor exercise, Stout had four gymnasts score an 8.0 or better for a team total of 33.5. Jane Pletzer led all Stout scorers with a 8.6, Heather Kath had an 8.5, Kim Perks an 8.4, and Krissy Danielson with an 8.0.

In the Lady Devils last rotation, the balance beam, Krissy Danielson lead all Stout scores with an 8.1, while Hamline's Patty Stotaheim and Heather Cullen lead all scores with an 8.7 a piece.

After this wekend, the Lady gymnasts will get set for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships which will be hosted this year by UW-Whitewater.

Head gymnastics coach Scott Gay sees the top three spots already locked up, and is hoping for a fourth place finish for Stout. "Knowing the scores of La Crosse, River Falls, and Oshkosh, those three teams should have the top three spots locked up, so our goal is definitely to shoot for fourth place."

"It will be between Superior, Whitewater and Stout. It will be real similar to the four team meet we had here (Stout took second behind Whitewater), and also to the invitational we are going to this weekend (in Superior)."

The Lady gymnasts took sixth (out of seven teams) in last years conference meet.

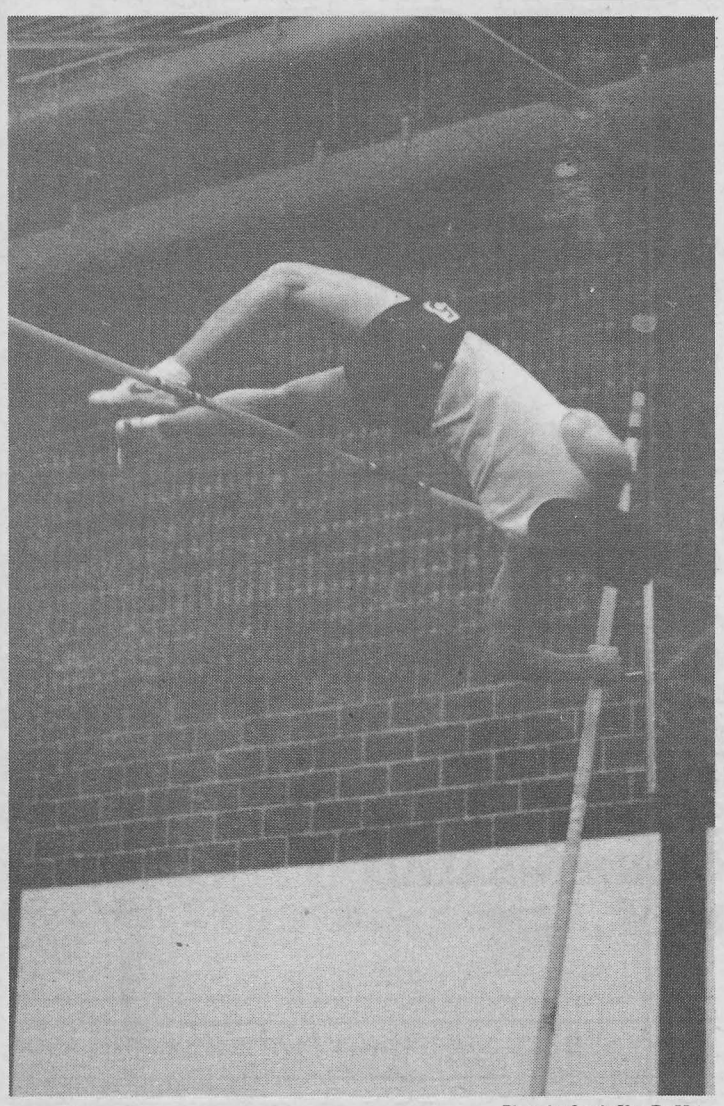


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Over the top

Stout freshman Mike Shaide clears a personal best of 14' on this pole vault attempt during The Burger King Track Classic.

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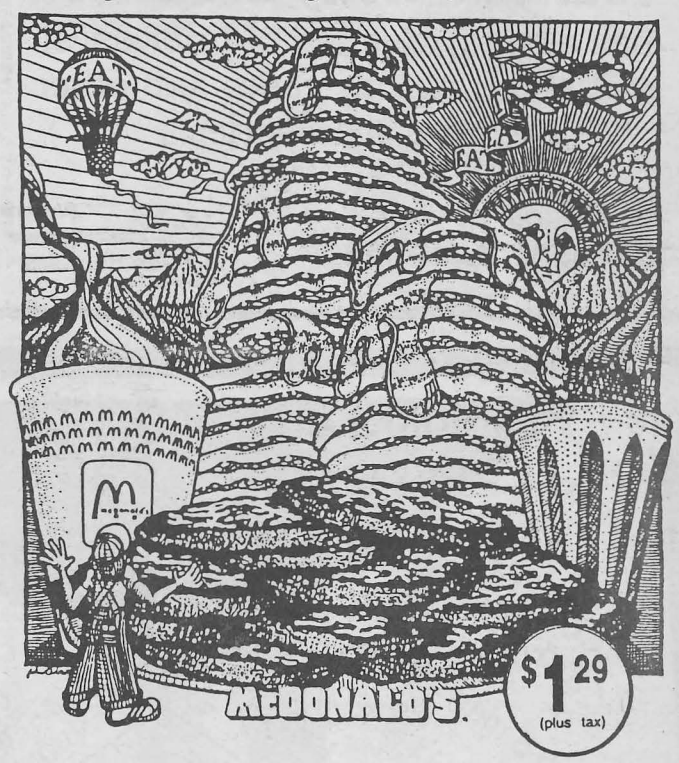
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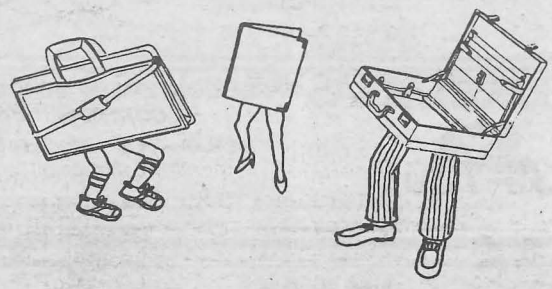
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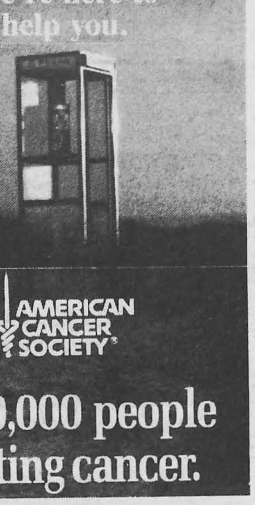
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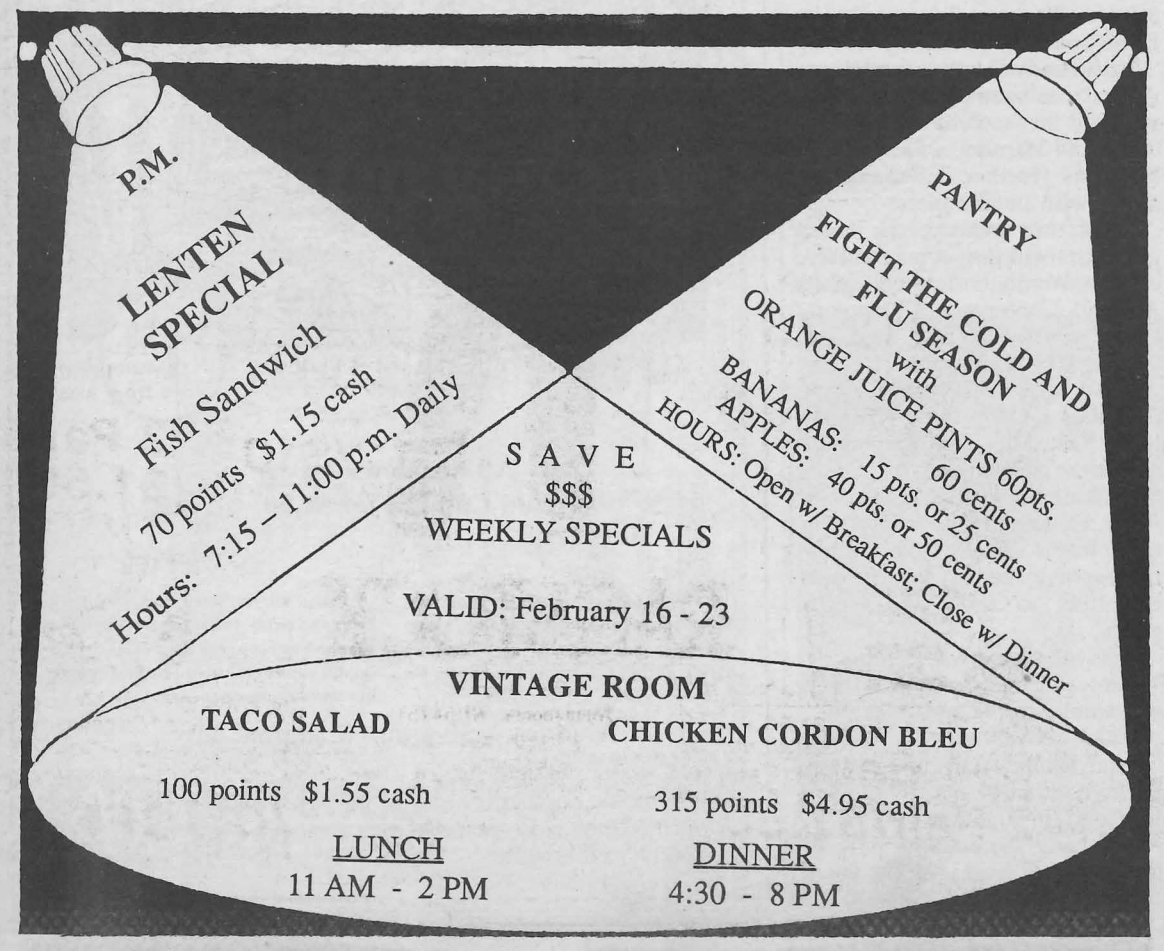
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SUBWAY

Men's track sets new records

by Darron Vanman

School records fell as the men's track team placed fourth in the Burger King Track Classic last Friday at Stout.

Ray Moss set a record in the 300 meter on his way to victory with a 36.33, and sophomore Kevin Scherer set a record in the 1000 meter with a 2:35 clocking, good for fourth.

Mankato State, a Division II school, won the classic with 152 points, followed by St. Thomas with 115, and defending NAIA indoor and outdoor champion UW-La Crosse had 113. The Blue Devils scored 72 points, followed by St. Cloud and Moorehead.

"This was the best meet in the Midwest so far with the quality teams and depth in each event," Head Coach Steve Terry said.

Besides Moss, who also placed third in the 55 meter dash, Brian Kohls won the 200 meter hurdles in 25.90. Dan Doucette, literally fell to claim the 400 meter in 50.51.

Other scorers included John Zastrow, taking second in the pole vault with a 14' 6" effort. Chris Hagen placed third in the high jump, going 6'4". Pole vaulter, Mike Shaide set a personal best with a 14' effort. Also, freshman Joey Greeno went 22' 2.5" in the long jump. Gary Klopp, long jump national qualifier last year has a bad ankle, but is still competing according to Terry.

"We could have done better, but some of the guys didn't relax because of the competition. It was a good experience. (Also) the seniors are coming through, performing as well as they should be," Terry said.

Freshman Juan Rodriguez ran out of the slow heat in the 1500 meter and still took sixth in 4:02. According to Terry, Rodriguez's time would have placed in any conference meet. "I think we are on the track so far. We are working extremely hard in practice and will begin to taper for the indoor WSUC meet (March 3-4) soon," Terry said.

Last Saturday, the women's team competed at UW-Eau Claire along with four men tracksters. Moss set a school record in the 55 meter with a 6.52 clocking. And the team of Moss, Doucette, Kohls, and Mike Johnson set a school record in the 2 X 200 relay in 1:32.41.

The track teams will venture to UW-River Falls tomorrow. The meet begins at noon. Terry said the objective of the meet will be setting qualifying seeds for the conference meet.



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Stout sprinter Ray Moss (center) lunges at the finish line of the 55 meter dash last Friday. Moss finished third in the event.



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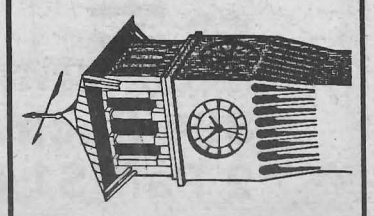
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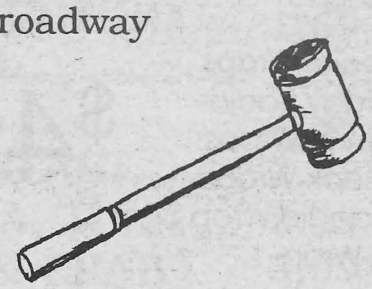
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Budgets in jeopardy

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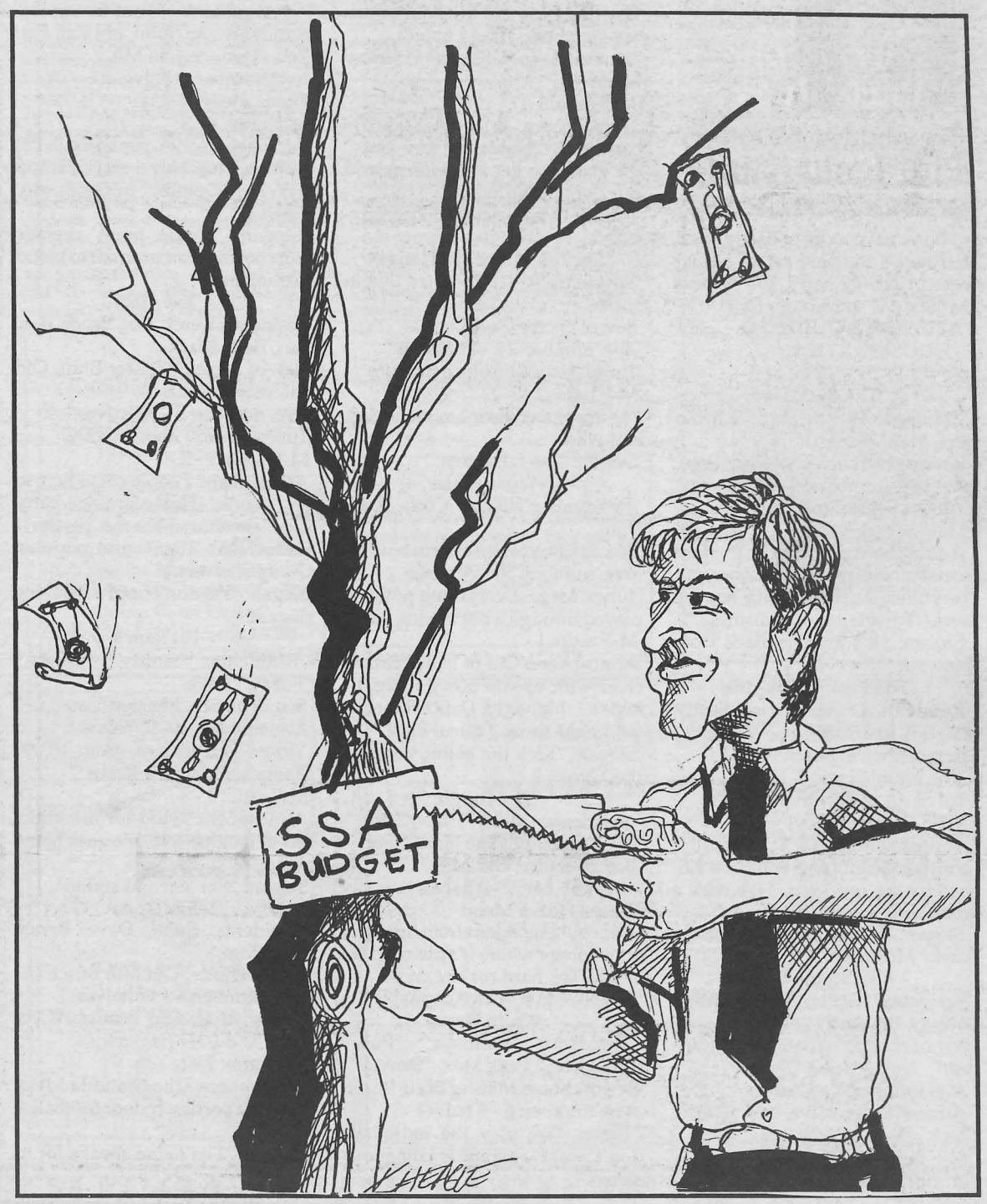
Every year, those clubs that request SSA monies must submit detailed budget proposals to the Financial Affairs Committee outlining how much money is requested and why. Unfortunately, due to various reasons, this committee is recommending sizable cuts in most organizations' budgets (see related story, page one).

The natural response to these cuts is certainly bound to be unfavorable. Organization leaders will be angered and some may even be discouraged. Others may even look for someone to blame.

However, the unfortunate fact is that there really is no one to place the guilt upon. Projected enrollment at this campus is decreasing, which means less money per organization. SSA needs to stay within its guidelines when granting funding, and this in turn means that invariably some budgets will need to be cut back.

Although it may seem reasonable for campus leaders to throw their arms up in despair, or to call it quits, there may be other existing solutions to budget problems. First, let it be realized that once these cuts are made, the money will be gone. Therefore, clubs can either continue or cease to exist. But whatever those clubs may do, it is due to the decisions of the organizations' leaders and members. Perhaps they can, instead of quitting, produce various creative forms of fund-raising to increase their clubs' revenues. Business majors should especially enjoy such a marketing challenge.

So, the financial solution does exist for those groups experiencing severe budget cuts. But it must be realized, not all the money grows on the SSA tree anymore.



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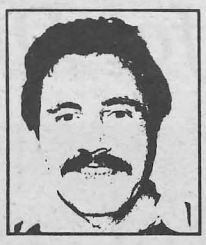
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New ways to get college funds



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

College students have enough on their minds. Now you can add another to your list. Depending on how you finance your college education, future federal grants seem to be in for some major changes.

The Citizenship and National Service Act is a new piece of legislation about to be introduced to the House of Representatives by Representative Dave McCurdy, a Democrat from Oklahoma. Under the proposal, people would receive financial assistance for education or buying a home in return for two years of community or military service.

There are some stipulations, however. A person can work one or two years of civilian community service and receive a voucher worth $10,000 per year. The other option is two years of military service with a larger voucher of $24,000. The money from either voucher can be used for education, job training or the purchase of a home.

What are some of the services people would provide to communities you ask? Services could include day care, providing senior citizens with home care, working in conservation areas or in mental hospitals, and even building homes or shelters.

From the surface it looks like a good deal for people and the government. The average Pell grant is around $1,400 and we all know it costs more than that to attend one year of college. It would be nice to start college with a voucher of $10,000 to $20,000 in your pocket. Any left over could be used for additional training, down the road, or towards a home.

The government is also helped by boosting their volunteer military. To get a voucher of $24,000 for two years of service looks pretty attractive. The government would ultimately save money as well because student indebtedness from government backed student loans is higher than it's ever been.

We hear a lot about the "me generation" and how selfish we Americans can be. I think there is some truth to it. With this new legislation, I think America's young people could be helped by providing an opportunity to serve. As a generation, we need to experience the feeling of helping our country and our citizens. Instead of seeking to get out of our government all we can get, we could have the chance to gain satisfaction of a job well done.

A students' guide to house parties



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

I don't have room to list them all, but here's the first set of Stout's best places to party. I'll be back with part II some other time.

STUDENTS GUIDE TO HOUSEPARTIES

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The Back Door

Residents: Freddy, Arly, Schwarters, Matt, Skara
Beverage of choice: Meister Brau
Average numbers: 9 - 12 halves
Tunes : Everything
Male-Female ratio: 1 - 1
Atmosphere: Laid back, friendly, socializing is priority number one. Very mellow, fights don't happen here. "Partying is our business."
Slogan: "It's another Back Door blowout."

The Pesky Mosquito

Residents: Dusty, Miguel, Scotty, P.J., Bill, Justin, Jim
Bev. of choice: Busch
Ave. Numbers: 6 -8 halves
Tunes : A wide variety
Male-Female ratio: 1 - 1
Atmosphere: Dimly lit. Foosball is popular. Scamming is highly valued by the residents. "We have a good time at any cost."
Slogan: "Come get stung at the Pesky Mosquito."

Phi Sigma House

Residents: "Fester," B.A., Chester, Woody, Bri, Andy
Bev. of choice: "Whatever's cheapest."
Ave. number: 7 - 9 halves
Tunes: Progressive and Classic Rock
M-F ratio: 1 - 2
Atmosphere: Sociable, loud music, friendly..."a drunken bliss"
Slogan: "It's a disco dungeon."

Wayside

Residents: Tom, Jim, "Spats", Steve, Jim, Denny
Bev. of choice: Old Mil, Margaritas
Ave. number: 10 - 12 halves
Tunes: All types. Reggae to Heavy Metal
M-F ratio: 1 - 1
Atmosphere: Friendly, security-conscious, "Never a fight here," the goal is to get as drunk as you can, "you leave happy."
Slogan: "Make a stop at The Wayside."

Sig Tau (Carriage House)

Residents: 0 (17 brothers live in house)
Bev. of choice: Bud Light
Ave. number: 12 - 14 halves
Tunes: Dance music, a mixture
M-F ratio: 2 - 3
Atmosphere: Economical, crazy, and wild.
Slogan: "Let it happen."

Housequake

Residents: "Killer," Chris, Tom, Don
Bev. of Choice: Old Mil (in bottles)
Ave. number: 50 - 70 cases
Tunes: Mega. Everything possible played through a big mixing panel
M-F ratio: 1 - 1
Atmosphere: Out of hand. Barber chair with upside down margaritas is a highlight. Dance floor has wild light show. "A real blast."
Slogan: "Kick the Habit, come to the 'Quake."

The Jungle

Residents: Mike, Tim, "Sting," Tim, "Scabby," "The Noid," Pat
Bev. of choice: Old Mil
Ave. number: 7 - 9 halves
Tunes: Heavy Metal
Atmosphere: A carefree, drunken atmosphere where it's always MD or RK. The hard rockin' crew.
Slogan: " Fun with a capital F."

White House

Residents: "Hammer," "Puff," Pete, "Doc," Pete, Max, "Stewey"
Bev. of choice: Meister Brau, Busch
Ave. number: 6 - 9 halves
Tunes: "We play the radio...we don't want anyone stealing our stereo."
M-F ratio: 3 - 2
Atmosphere: "Usually senior guys with freshman chicks." Unplanned stair slides are popular. Max clears out the party.

Zimbabwe Mind Control

Residents: Jim, John, Jay, Jeff, Pat
Bev. of choice: Old Mil
Ave. number: 3 halves
Tunes: Heavy Metal
M-F ratio: 4 - 5
Atmosphere: "A jamboree," 120 decibels plus, barrel racing is top activity, Demon occasionally shows up.
Slogan: "Grade point average must be less than or equal to blood alcohol level."

Toe - Jam

Residents: Derek, Cor, Bruce, Ben, Kari, Beth, Mark
Bev. of choice: Meister Brau, Old Mil, shot specials
Ave. number: 8 - 10 halves
Tunes: Stones, Zep, AC/DC
M-F ratio: 1 - 2
Atmosphere: People come here to get drunk, Homecoming party was legendary. Theme parties (Halloween, Toga) are popular, Group showers.
Slogan: "We don't need a #@*^ing slogan!!"

Fat Sam's

Residents: "Smitty," "Rusty," "Fuzzy," Dave
Bev. of choice: Meister Brau
Ave. number: 8 - 10 halves
Tunes: Party tunes, from 10,000 Maniacs to Guns 'n Roses
M-F ratio: 2 - 3
Atmosphere: Good for mingling, lots of laughs, "No one goes home alone."
Slogan: "Eat 'em and smile!"

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from our readers

Dr. King's legacy

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Anthony Harmon

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Campus Slant

by Tony Reese

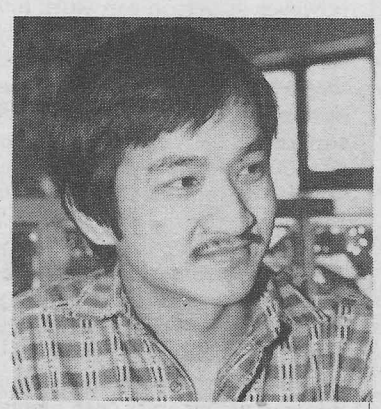
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How do you feel about Stout's Design for Diversity program?



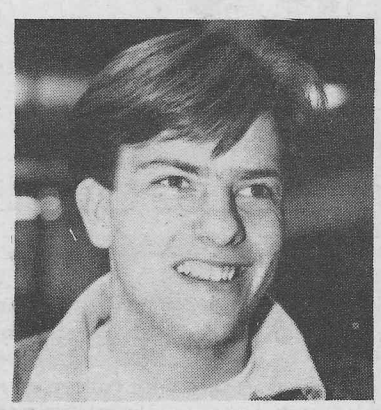
Brad Weist
Senior
Technical Education

Design for diversity? I've never heard of it.



Hian Tey
Senior
Applied Mathematics

If there were enough students to enroll it wouldn't be that bad, but a 50% increase is almost impossible.



Richmond Kroll
Sophomore
Business Administration

I think it is unfair to other students because it's reverse discrimination.



Lori Perronteau
Junior
Apparel Design & Manufacturing

I think it's a good idea. Schools should be more integrated to help stop prejudice and to let people know about other people.



Pam Germain
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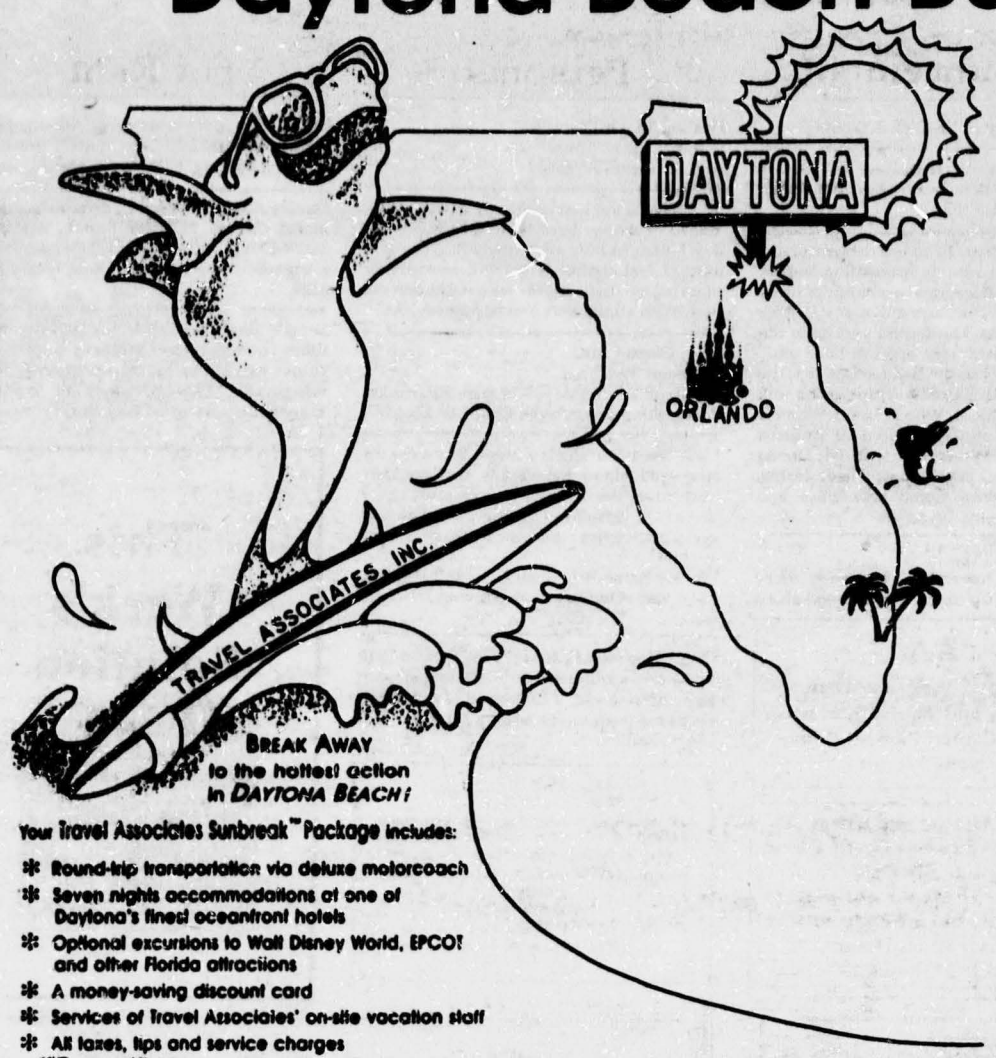
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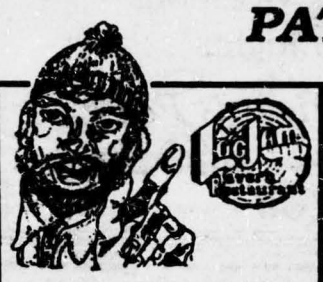
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Alternative funding aids campus groups

by Steve Lemire

Cooperative programming is an additional source of segregated fee funding that is available to recognized campus groups that did not get all the money they requested from the Stout Student Association (SSA) or never got a budget request in.

It allows two or more groups to organize programs without going through the formal budget request process. It also enables them to put on programs that were not thought of during the fiscal budget process.

"What we like to see is a funded group and a non funded group doing programs together," Scott Brandenburg, vice president of financial affairs, said. "That gives non funded groups a chance to see how the money process works."

Groups applying for cooperative programming funds must fill out a request package, which is available in the SSA office. In the application they must indicate who will be responsible for the various aspects of the event.

"We do not want just one group doing everything and the others only lend their name to it," Brandenburg said.

According to Tracy Landis, the only senator to oppose cooperative programming when it was proposed three years ago, the idea behind cooperative programming was to get campus organizations to work together.

"Cooperative programming was passed on the basis of high sounding ideas without evidence that it would do what they were after," Landis said. "When they passed it there were no guidelines and Scott Brandenburg should be praised for doing the work, cleaning up what other people took credit for."

Once the request is turned in, Brandenburg calls the Cooperative Programming Board together to review and vote on it. The board is made up of the Financial Affairs Committee and two students at large.

Representatives of the groups making the request attend the meeting to present their ideas and clarify any points that the board may question. Then the board retires to vote on the proposal. As chairman of the board, Brandenburg has no vote.

The board can accept the proposal, reject it, or ask for a revision. In any event, the groups making the request know the results right away. Once the decision is made, the board has to report to the SSA Senate on its actions, though the senate has no say in how the money is allocated.

According to Brandenburg, there are no rules on how cooperative programming is supposed to work. "There is no limitation on the amount of money that can be asked for or given out. If a group brings in a request three to four weeks before the event, that's enough time, provided there are no problems with the request," Brandenburg said. "We prefer to see them (requests) four to six weeks in advance."

Cooperative programming began the school year with $12,000 and has about $4,000 left to give out. Next year's budget calls for a $4,000 beginning balance, though that could be reduced by senate in order to fund groups through the budget process.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Rec Tourney

Yosuf Pison, from Northwestern University, tries his hand at backgammon in the 1989 Association of College Unions International Region Eight Recreation tournaments held last weekend in the Memorial Student Center. Approximately 350 students from Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Northern Illinois, Chicago, participated in bowling, billiards, chess, backgammon, table tennis, tablesoccer and darts.

Governor proposes budget to curb tuition increases

by Karen Smith

Governor Tommy Thompson proposed 1989-90 biennial budget, intended to keep tuition affordable in the UW-System, limits tuition increases for the next two years to 7.2 percent and 6.6 percent respectfully. The UW-Board of Regents had proposed tuition increases of 12.5 percent and 9.3 percent for the next two years.

In his budget address, the Governor recommended a 7.2 percent catch-up pay increase for faculty, to be phased in over the next two years, as well as increases for academic staff, $5.5 million for improvements to business schools and $1.9 million for biotechnology, groundwater protection and manufacturing research.

Thompson stated that he listened to students in the UW by increasing funding for libraries by $6 million and proposing to fund 500 new computers for the UW-System. State financial aid programs will also be increased by 11 percent and 8 percent over two years, which is intended to give every student with need improved access to a university education.

"Even with these additions, tuition increases are one third less than what the Regents proposed," Thompson said. "For all our students the UW-System will continue to be and extraordinary bargain."

United Council President Jim Smith said that the Governor did a fine job in his efforts to keep tuition affordable. "Lowering the tuition increases and matching financial aid programs to meet the tuition increase shows the Governor's commitment to students and their families," Smith said. "Students who will graduate this June have seen their tuition rise by nearly 50 percent since they were Freshmen. This is a very positive step in keeping the increases under control.

The Governor's proposal also keeps the portion of instructional costs that students pay below 33 percent. Smith said that 33 percent of instructional costs has become the new norm for the proportion of education that students and their families pay. "What this budget does is effectively cap tuition below 33 percent for the next two years," Smith said. United Council has supported legislation to cap UW tuition at 33 percent.

"Many concerns have been addressed with this budget," Smith said. "There is catch-up pay for faculty and staff, extra funding to improve the relationship between the UW and the business community, adding additional computer access and increase in financial aid to match the tuition increases."

The 1990-91 budget has been to the Joint Committee on Finance for review. Final passage of the budget is scheduled for the end of June.

Stout places third in "World of Wheels"

by Jodi Walton

The Stout Antique Auto Club took third place at the 27th Annual World of Wheels show at the St. Paul Civic Center in the Late Restored class with a 1954 DeSoto.

This was the first time the club participated in the World of Wheels competition. "The club felt it never had a chance at it before," Eric Aurand, chairman of the Autorama Committee, said. "Our club needed a boost and we have not done anything with the club for years and this sparked a new interest. After winning third place, our meetings are livelier than before."

"The three floors of the Civic Center were filled with approximately 450 top quality show cars," Aurand said. "There are a lot of cars that were traveling with a circuit and then there are a lot of local clubs and organizations that participated also."

The DeSoto, which had been with the club since 1978, was felt to have been neglected through the years. The V8 engine with a Chrslyer hemi was rebuilt last year. The car has leather interior, power steering and brakes. "A luxury car with a sports flair," Aurand said. The club spent two nights buffing the paint and "so much time scrubbing the white wall tires."

The Stout Auto Club has been around for 22 years. "Our membership has tripled in the last three years," Ross Johnson, the club's secretary, said. "We now have 38 members."

The club will be sponsoring the 22nd Annual Auto Club Show with antiques and special interest vehicles at the Dunn County Fairgrounds on April 16, during Parents Weekend. The club is a self-supporting, non-profit organization. Membership is $5, having a car is not needed, and they meet Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the Northwoods room in the Memorial Student Center.

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News Briefs

World

South Africa heats up

Two men arrested at the home of South African anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela appeared in court on charges of murder, abduction and assault. Jerry Richardson and Jabu Sithole were not asked to enter pleas at their arraignment, and their case was postponed for a week. The men are charged with the murder of Stompie Mokhetsi Seipie, 14, and the beating of three other youths.

Summit scheduled

Nuclear missile issues will be discussed by the leaders of West Germany and Britain at an April summit, which was unexpectedly scheduled after two days of face-to-face talks failed to resolve differences over nuclear missiles. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher unsuccessfully tried to persuade Chancellor Helmut Kohl to go forward with the replacement of short-range nuclear missiles in Germany.

Nation

First amendment defended

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that the first Amendment's guarantee of free speech bars law-enforcement officials from seizing the inventory of adult bookstores before the publications have been found at trial to be obscene. The 6-3 decision marked the first time the court has examined the First Amendment implications of racketeering laws that have been used increasingly by the federal government and state governments to seize a defendant's assets before trial.

State

Betting decision postponed

A task force in Lake Geneva studying whether parimutual betting should be allowed on snowmobile racing in Wisconsin has decided to look at the issue further. The Wisconsin Racing Board's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Snowmobiling declined to take a stand on the matter at a meeting Monday. Members said they especially wanted to examine Japan's experience with betting on motorcycle racing. Opponents of snowmobile betting have said that slight engine tampering or other factors could easily change the speed of a vehicle and throw off a race.



Photo by Chris Koller

A taste ot the tropics

Tropical dress was the theme as a Hawaiian Luau buffet was served in the Crystal Ballroom yesterday. Pictured above, a guest helps himself to a serving of roast suckling pig, which was one of the many regional entrees served.

University Notes

Tax help

Every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. volunteers will help people with basic tax returns. The service is open everyone, especially the handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers. It will be offered until April 12 , and the service is free of charge.

International Fair

International Relations Club will be sponsoring their Fifth Annual International Fair in the Thunderbird Mall Saturday, Feb. 25, from 11-4 p.m. This activity will involve approximately 150 UW-Stout students from 15 countries. Food, exhibits, and entertainment will be provided and admission is free.

TRIO

An open house in celebration of National TRIO Day will be held at UW-Stout from 10-3 p.m., Tuesday, March 7 in Room 128 of Bowman Hall.

TRIO is a series of federally funded programs such as Student Support Services, ASPIRE and Talent Search. Program participants include those individuals who have been under-represented in the access of higher education due to economic factors, physical or learning disabilities, and first generation students.

Blood drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be offering a blood drive March 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The blood drive, "give a pint before you drink a pint," is sponsored by Gamma Sig and Alpha Omicron.

Kinship

On Feb. 25, the Stout Kinship Club and WMEQ will be sponsoring its 2nd Annual Bowl-A-Thon. Local prominent people will also be on the allies to bowl and many prizes will be awarded.

For more information contact: Ron Sykes at 235-5744 or Ann Diede at 235-1734.

Wisconsin students protest drinking age

by Karen Smith

Students throughout Wisconsin, who are ready to address the problems and inequities of the 21-year-old drinking age, have been organizing on UW campuses to support legislation to return Wisconsin's drinking age to 19, according to Jim Smith, president of United Council of UW Student Governments. Two bills, AB and SB 19, have been drafted and sent to committees in the state legislature.

"We have seen an entire segment of our state's adult population turned into criminals because they are not old enough to legally buy a drink," Smith said. "Students are old enough to go thousands of dollars in debt to pay for college and get married and raise children. We can buy a bar, but can not serve ourselves.

"Young adults are being treated as children in one aspect of the law while being held accountable as adults in all other aspects of the law," Smith continued. "This has sent otherwise good citizens underground to drink. It has created an underclass of people who are buying and selling fake ID's, hiding at house parties, country roads, and covert basement bars much like those in the prohibition era."

According to the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS), drinking among young adults in Wisconsin has not decreased. In the Department's annual report (released jointly with the Department of Transportation to evaluate the drinking age law), there has been no drop in consumption of alcohol by young adults since the drinking age was raised.

Although arrests for driving under the influence have decreased by 20 percent, arrests for liquor law violations have increased by nearly 300 percent. In 1987, over 25,000 people were arrested for liquor law violations.

"It is time that we start addressing all the facts and not just those chosen by 21 supporters," Eric Borgerding, legislative director for United Council, said. "With these statistics in mind, I find it very difficult to see a correlation between the 21-year-old drinking age and the reduction in underage drunk driving. Drinking has not decreased, and it is now a case of young adult responsibly breaking the law."

Smith added, "There are so many factors other than 21 that have reduced drunk driving; Wisconsin has the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation and state preventive education spending has increased 700 percent since 1983. Raising the drinking age has not stopped people from drinking, young adults are just partying smarter. That is great news for the safety of our roads, but 21 is not the reason."

Liquor law violations become a part of a young adults permanent criminal record and could hinder that person's career placement and advancement opportunities in the future. "It may not seem like a big deal to get a couple of minor drinking arrests while you are in college, but will they come back to haunt you later in life? This is the era of drug testing, smoke free workplaces and the microscopic scrutinizing of employees like we have never seen before," Smith said. "For a 20-year-old who is caught having a drink at the wrong place at the wrong time, this could have negative repercussions for the rest of their life."

"Law enforcement officials are starting to comment on what a nightmare this law has been," Borgerding said. "It has drained resources that could have possibly been used to stop a robbery or help someone in trouble instead of busting a house party on campus.

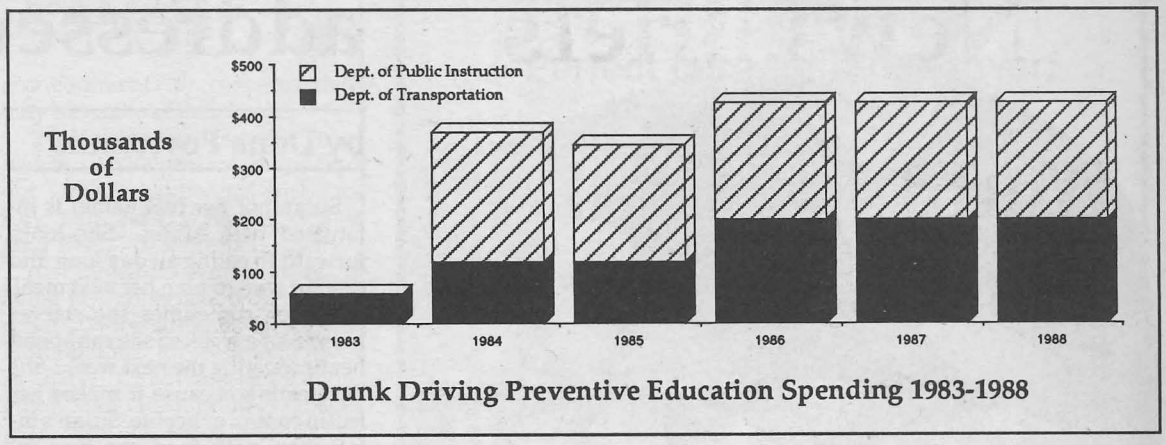
"This law is unfair and has not become the miracle panacea that many claimed it would be," Borgerding continued. "If you look at all the facts, it is impossible to credit the 21-year-old drinking age for increased alcohol awareness and safety by all segments of the population. It is a bad law and should be changed."

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is currently lobbying in the Memorial Student Center in effort to get state senators to look at the drinking age, along with the after labor day bill, which leads to Saturday classes, according to Scott Schultz, SSA senator for JTC.

"This is a very effective means of lobbying and we are having a good turn out," Steve Uslabar, SSA vice-president of legislative affairs, said. "We are trying to demonstrate to our state legislatures that we are concerned about the issues and are not afraid to voice our opinion."

SSA President John Lee added that Stout's student government is watching AB and SB 19 very closely and that SSA, along with students, will remember their decision around election time.

SSA has received 380 signatures for the 19-year-old drinking age and Saturday classes petitions, which will be sent to the state senator and assembly district.



Drunk Driving Preventive Education Spending 1983-1988

Gunderson introduces bill to stop illegal waterfowl hunting

by Julie Ragatz

Wisconsin ducks have become the victims of hunters who are illegally killing them and getting away with it. Congressman Steve Gunderson of the Third Congressional District is trying to put a stop to illegal waterfowl hunting, and has recently introduced a bill to aid in that program.

The bill would require the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to research and develop methods to accurately determine the number of migratory waterfowl that are being harvested illegally each year.

"I'm appalled by the reports of illegal hunting along the major migratory routes of waterfowl," Gunderson said. "Environmental threats already create a delicate balance for waterfowl. But, that balance gets tipped when illegal hunters enter the picture."

The third district, which Gunderson represents, is bordered by 250 miles of the Mississippi River. This area is a major migratory route of waterfowl and a productive hunting region.

According to Dunn County Conservation Warden T.J. Edwards, a vast majority of those who hunt ducks do so illegally at some point. "I think there is more intentional illegal hunting of duck than any other species," Edwards said.

One reason for this is the point system, which has now been abandoned in Wisconsin. According to the previous state law, a hunter was allowed 100 points per day during duck season.

Certain types of ducks are worth a certain number of points. For example, a male mallard is worth 25 points, and a female hen mallard is worth 100 points. The duck that put the hunter over the 100 point total is when the hunter should stop. So if the hunter shot a male mallard and then a female mallard, he should stop. If he shot the female first, however, he should not hunt anymore that day.

Edwards pointed out that the system was good for those who did not know their ducks, and also if people were honest, but that was not the case. What hunters were doing was shooting the high point ducks, and instead of stopping, shooting some low point ducks and saying that the high point duck was the last one that they shot.

That system has since given way to a new three duck per day bag limit. Of the three ducks, only two may be mallards, which are the most popular duck, according to Edwards. These figures apply to last year's duck season, and this year rules will not be set until August.

Another rule the hunters violate is the steel shot law. Hunters used to be able to use lead shots, but they were found to be toxic and the ducks would get the pellets from spent shots in their mouth and eat them. This would subsequently kill the ducks.

The fines for shooting more ducks than the limit is $143, and for using lead bullets the fine is $104.

Gunderson's law pointed out steps federal attorneys in Wisconsin took at the opening of the state's duck hunting season last year. Violators of federal hunting regulations are facing appearances in federal court, with the potential for losing hunting privileges and possible jail terms. Before this time, hunters would have been able to just pay bond.

"We are seeing a serious decline in the duck population, due in part to this illegal hunting, mainly in the southern states. But this action by federal officials in Wisconsin takes some bold leadership to protect the delicate population in the United States," Gunderson said.

"I think people who illegally duck hunt are ruining it for everyone else who observe the law," Sean Warren, student duck hunter said.

Edwards explained that the best hunters are also some of the biggest violators because they know how to work around the laws and get away with it.

The biggest problem he has seen with students is hunting after hours and failure to have a license, but added that Stout really is not a big hunting school.

Edwards, however, did have some advice for student duck hunters. First, know the laws and obey them. Second, become proficient and knowledgeable with species of duck and other aspects of the sport. The more knowledgeable hunters are, the better they will become and the less trouble they will have, Edwards said.

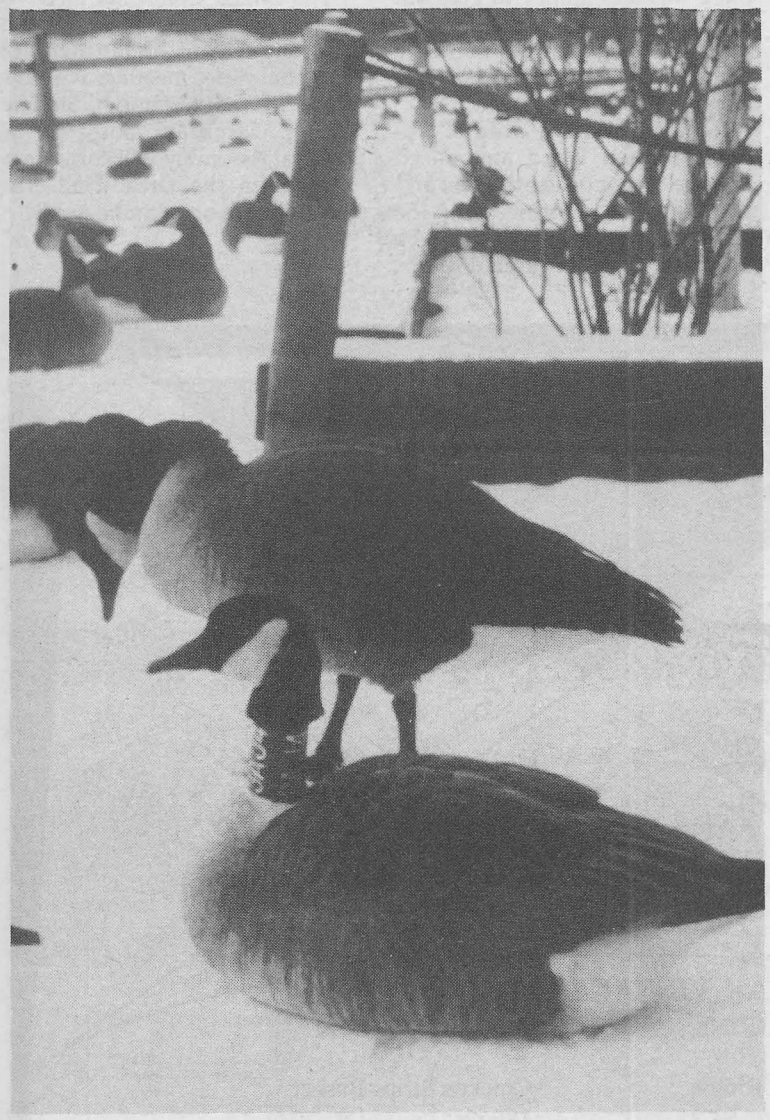


Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

A bill was recently introduced to stop the illegal hunting of waterfowl in Wisconsin. Currently individuals shooting more ducks than the limit are fined $143.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Many students suffer from compulsive eating, spending up to $50-60 a day on food. Food is sometimes used as a release from emotions such as anger, frustration and despair.

Compulsive eating problem addressed at Stout seminar

by Dona Povroznik

Susan(not her real name) is infatuated with eating. She looks forward to eating all day long and can not wait to plan her next meal. However, sometimes she starves herself for a week so she can spend her time eating the next week. She likes eating because it makes her feel in control of her life. Susan's infatuation with food can be very expensive. During a binge, she spends up to $50 to $60 on food.

Susan has been labeled a compulsive eater. It is an eating disorder disrupting approximately 20 percent of people with some form of eating disorder.

"Compulsive Eating," a mini seminar sponsored by the University Counseling Center and Student Health Services, was held Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The seminar was open to students who have a problem with compulsive eating or to get information about the disorder. What is an eating disorder and how can it be helped were the main objectives of the mini seminar.

There are essentially three types of eating disorders and compulsive eating was the topic of discussion at the mini-seminar. Compulsive eating was defined as a constant obsession for food. Food begins to take over their lives.

Five million Americans suffer from an eating disorder and eight out of 10 of these people are women. People with this disorder have an obsession with eating. They use food as a release from emotions such as anger, frustration, and despair. "Compulsive eaters feel unable to control their lives so they do it through food," Donald Baughman, associate professor in the psychology department, said.

Baughman discussed possible ways of treating compulsive eating. "Admission is the first step," Baughman said. After realizing treatment is needed, it is time to get proper treatment. People affected by an eating disorder look for quick answers. They expect instant satisfaction. Through treatment, some of the psychological factors underlying the disorder are identified."There is no one thing that works, but there are many things that work," Baughman said.

SSA passes budget proposal

by Steve Lemire

The Stout Student Association (SSA), Tuesday night, passed the 1989 to 1990 fiscal year budget, almost entirely as the Financial Affairs Committee had recommended the $208,770 in segregated fees be allocated.

The only change to the recommendation was to move $200 from cooperative programming to SUDS to help them organize a conference. An attempt to reduce Pawn Live's budget in order to help fund cooperative programming was defeated.

"How many of you know everything about each group? How many of them reach a wide range of students?" Senator Jacalyn Tenney, a member of the Financial Affairs Committee, asked the senators when Senator Greg Doersching doubted that many students benefitted from Pawn Live.

"Try to be fair all the way around. Don't let your prejudices about a group influence your vote," Tenney told the senate.

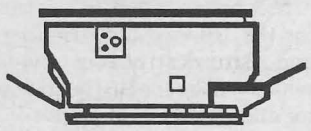
Most groups were allocated less than they had requested because there was less money to give out than in previous years. Two new programs, Legal Services and the Stout Council on Family Relations, were funded for next year.

In other business, Dean of Students Samual Wood announced that the corner of Third Street and 10th. Avenue, northwest of the student center, will once again be available for student organizations to use for fund raising activities.

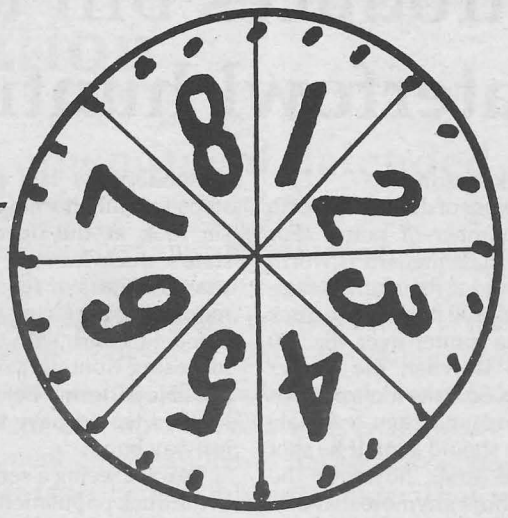
Administrative Assistant Sandra Malone announced the time line for the up coming SSA election. Petitions for office will be available in the SSA office on Feb. 27. Campaigning begins after spring break and petitions are due by March 24. The election will be held April 4 and 5 and the winners will take office three weeks later.

The United Council of the UW-System will meet tomorrow and Saturday at Stout. Friday night at 8 p.m. committee meetings will take place in the Memorial Student Center. Saturday morning the General Assembly will convene at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

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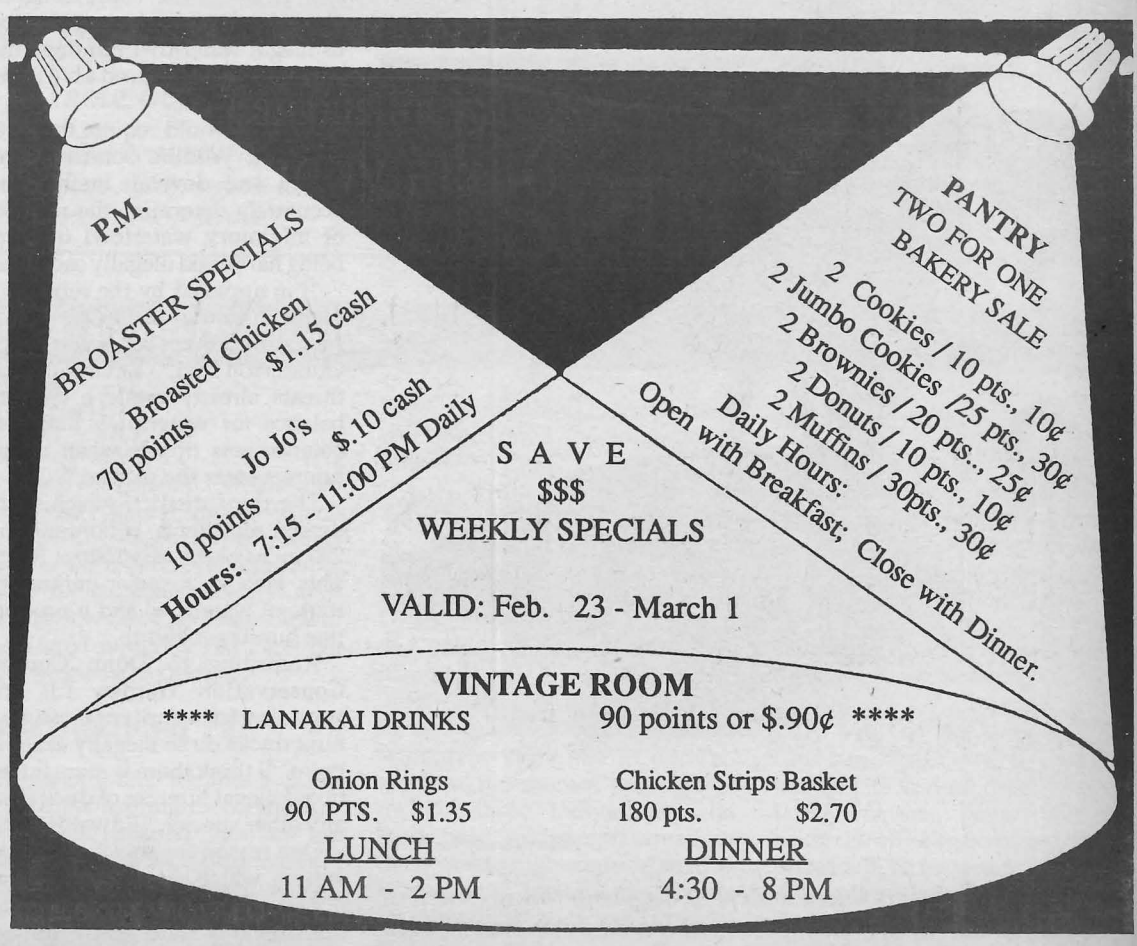
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Student Advisory Committee prepares for "Spring Fling"

by Kris Jilk

The Dean's Student Advisory Committee (DSAC) , a group of students representing each program degree in the School of Home Economics, is preparing for its upcoming committee representative elections and Spring Fling.

Mary Beth Molstre, the DSAC Dietetics representative and chairperson, feels the committee is looking for students who have been involved in activities and who know their program and field well.

"Welcome Change" is the theme for this years Spring Fling, which will be held May 2. Activities center around welcoming the new chancellor and the changes that come with Spring. "It's a time to rejuvenate yourself," Molstre said.

When considering positive aspects of involvement, Debbie Opp, the DSAC Fashion Merchandising representative for Juniors and Seniors, feels that other students in her major should be aware of what is happening. "It is basically knowing what is going on in my major and helping other students by letting them know," Opp said.

Molstre also mentioned some additional benefits. "You not only get important information but it is nice to get to know Dean Samenfink (School of Home Economics Dean) and talk to him on a one-on-one basis.

"We are a lot like a town meeting," Molstre said. "We are trying to find out information about each of the various programs."

A DSAC mailbox is located in HE room 211 for students to leave any comments or concerns they may have about their major.

"Not every year is a big issue year but it is helpful to talk and find out what is happening with faculty, staff and different aspects of your field," Molstre said.

An informational meeting is being held tonight at 5 p.m. in HE room 208 for students interested. Nominations for representatives in Early Childhood Education, Hotel and Restaurant Management and Dietetics will be accepted until Wednesday March 1. During the week of March 6 an election will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to select the three student representatives. The committee interviews the students and then makes the final decisions.

United Council addresses drinking age problem and Saturday classes bill

by Kris Jilk

The United Council of University of the Wisconsin Student Government, a lobbyist group of influential student voices in the state, will be holding meetings Feb. 24 and 25 in the Memorial Student Center.

"Virtually all the issues which will be discussed at this weekend's United Council meeting will be of concern to Stout Students," Kevin Miller, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said. "Many of the actions which we instruct to United Council directors will have a direct impact on Stout students through passage of legislative bills, such as a lowered drinking age or by stopping bills such as one that would cause Saturday Classes."

"The two major things that we are working on right now are the drinking age and Saturday classes bill," John Lee, president of SSA, said. "We also talk about concerns on the different campuses and new concepts or ideas that we have."

United Council is the state student association for Wisconsin. Formed in 1960, United Council is one of the largest student research and advocacy organizations in the nation. United Council represents over 160,000 student in the UW-System and Marquette University.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend the meetings. A social hour from 7-8 p.m. Friday is planned in the Great Hall.



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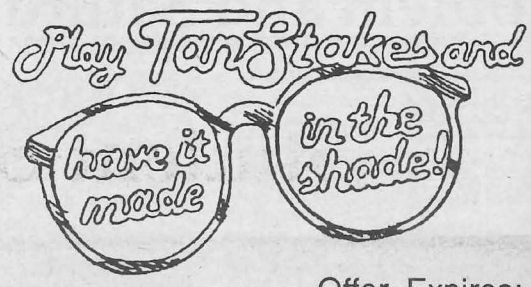
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University Theater presents comedy

by Jessica Klysen

Serious issues such as sanity, murder, and sibling rivalry are touched upon in "The Octette Bridge Club", a meaningful comedy concerning life's problems in a family setting.

The director of the play, Paul Stauffacher, is typically involved with scene design, and carries the title of technical director. He and James Miller, University Theater director, traded jobs for "The Octette Bridge Club".

The main conversation in the play transpires between eight sisters. One of the sister's living rooms serves as a comfortable setting.

"It's not unusual back then for families to include eight or ten children,"Stauffacher said. "This play is centered around the youngest of the sisters, Betsy, played by Angela Bias."

Betsy, being the youngest, was often picked on and was the object of ridicule. She eventually received counseling and returned to be more normal, and perhaps more liberal, than her sisters, Stauffacher said.

Casting for "The Octette Bridge Club" was done before Christmas so that the actors could have some time to learn their lines, Stauffacher said. "It was slow in the beginning but it will end up being everything I expected."

Cast members include Elizabeth D. Anderson, Mitch Raby, Carrie Belsky, Therese M. Baures, Susan L. Monette, Kimberly Steen, Stacy A. Wingate, Angela Bias, and Steve Sherman.

The UniversityTheater is in Harvey Hall. "The Octette Bridge Club" will be showing at 8 pm on February 23, 24 and 25. A 1:30 pm showing will be held on February 26. General admission is $3, and student admission is $2.50.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

A scene from act two of "The Octette Bridge Club," opening tonight at the University Theater. Directed by Paul Stauffacher, the play depicts heavy topics with light comedy.

Student Showcase



Richard Stewart Kemp, elementary photography student and exchange student from Wales, shot this photo, entitled "Black on Black", at 1/30 of a second at an aperture of f/2.

Travis earns success

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

Nashville-style performers are enormously popular in Africa. Bluegrass artists are a big draw in Japan, and traditional country artists are popular in Europe.There is obviously a growing international enthusiasm for American country music.

Music Review

Over the past few years, there has been a new trend of country singers called the "New Traditionalists". These singers have created a generational change in country music. The most successful among them has been Randy Travis. Travis, from North Carolina, is noted for the twangy purity of his singing voice and his devotion to pedal-steel guitar and fiddle; instruments that gave old-time country music its distinctive sound.

Travis broke into the scene in 1986 with his double platinum debut, *Storms of Life* . His multi-award winning follow up, *Always and Forever* , which sold over three million copies, made him one of the strongest number one country album sellers in years. The album yielded the monster hits *Forever and Ever, Amen* and *I Told You So* .

His latest, *Old Eight by Ten* , has already sold one million copies and has been locking up the # 1 slot of the country music charts for the past 15 weeks. The album has produced the hits *Honkey Tonk Moon* and *Deeper Than the Holler*.

Travis uses an ordinary, husky voice in singing about the agony of unhappy love. Travis' songs seem effortless as his expressive voice continues to confess his innermost feelings.

Stout's SATI club promotes tourism locally and abroad

by Don Voss

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) is a UW-Stout club with the purpose of promoting tourism locally and abroad.

"SATI introduces the student to the broadness of the tourism industry, so that they can see how it all relates," Jafari, associate professor of Habitational Resources, said. Jafari and Joseph Holland, assistant professor of Habitational Resources, are the advisors of SATI.

SATI promotes travel through many different social activities including volunteer work for local historical sites, sponsoring tourism conferences and speakers, and participation in fund raisers. SATI members may also attend international and national conferences, and assist in providing persons with tourism information. The club frequently plans social gatherings.

When SATI began fifteen years ago, it was intended for Tourism graduates only. The club is now open to all students or non-students interested. SATI currently consists of less than 30 members of various cultural backgrounds.

SATI meets every other Monday in the Memorial Student Center's Prairie Room at 6 p.m. Their next meeting is Monday, Feb. 27. For more information, a calendar of events is posted on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building, or contact Theresa Joyce, president of SATI.

Stout student selected as American Wool Ambassador



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Jill Swiggum, a sophomore at UW-Stout, recently won a national competition with her wool ensemble.

by Julie Buck

A UW-Stout student recently won the 1989 National "Make it Yourself With Wool" competition. Jill Swiggum, a sophomore in Marketing Education, was selected from over forty contestants as the 1989 American Wool Ambassador.

The contest was based 60 percent on modeling a constructed outfit and 40 percent on the quality of construction. Swiggum was involved in the 4-H clothing project for ten years, which provided experience in sewing and modeling. She constructed her outfit in about two weeks. "I can't begin to count the hours I spent at the sewing machine," Swiggum said.

Swiggum's winning three-piece outfit consists of a red tartan plaid skirt, a red tissue-weight blouse, and a navy double-knit sweater jacket. Each piece was constructed from wool. Wool has many new characteristics, which make it less scratchy and more comfortable to wear, said Swiggum. "The better quality of wool fabric, the less problems you will have with itching," Swiggum said.

"I can't begin to count the hours I spent at the sewing machine."

–Jill Swiggum, student

Jill first entered a district contest last fall in Rochester, Minn., then advanced to the Minnesota State Contest. From there she went to the National Contest in Las Vegas, Nev. "I'm from Wisconsin, but I entered the Minnesota contest because it was closer," Swiggum said.

As a result of winning the national contest, she received a new sewing machine. She also has a choice of selecting a $1000 scholarship, or a trip to New York, including promotional tours of clothing companies.

Most of the clothing construction contests have an age limit of 18, according to Swiggum. "This was a great way to end my clothing competition career," Swiggum said.



Don Voss

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE 'BURBS. Directed by Joe Dante. Starring Tom Hanks. Rated PG.

Tom Hanks (*Big*) stars as Ray Peterson in *The 'Burbs*, a satirical look at the lunacy of suburban life.

Ray Peterson is the typical father of the typical suburban family who has taken the week off from work to rest. Little does he know he is in for a not so typical adventure.

With his wife on his case for laying around the house, and his nosey neighbors nagging him about the eerie house next door, Ray decides to spend his time finding out about the new next-door neighbors—the mysterious Adams family-type folks recently suspected of kidnapping one of the locals.

The other neighbors, affected by too many horror movies, feed all sorts of assumptions to Ray. Soon, the stories get to him, and his curiosity turns into a quest.

After acquiring nothing but nightmares from snooping around, his wife decides to go over and have a house warming party to examine the "slightly eccentric" family. This meeting only stirs up more mystery, and sets up the final scene.

Effective cinematography and detailed sets enhance this movie's purpose; to poke fun at suburban life. Tom Hanks has become a sort of hero for this type of family, and is very well cast.

Director Joe Dante does a great job of presenting some hilarious scenes a person can only find in suburban life.

A thin plot and some insignificant and useless scenes create more soft yawns than hard laughs. Case in point is the casting of Corey Feldmen who played a wise cracking punk neighbor thrown in to 'please' the teenage crowd. Not only was this ineffective, but it also took away from the film's intent.

The 'Burbs has its personality, but is better viewed from the VCR.

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Furlong Gallery holds local art workshop

by Justine Epple

The J.Furlong Gallery is sponsoring Saturday art classes to give local art students an opportunity to improve and develop creative art skills.

"The current program involves students selected by their art teachers in the area school districts on the basis of their talent and motivation," Eddie Wong, curator of the Furlong Gallery, said. One student is selected from the ten area school districts to receive a full scholarship for the program. Other interested students participate in the program for a tuition fee.

This year's program participants range in age from 13 to 17 years old. The course instructor is Janice Theberg, an art instructor at the Eau Claire Academy, and a graduate of UW-Stout's Art Education program.

"We are exploring drawing mediums and techniques and trying to build confidence," Theberg said. She feels this is excellent opportunity to bring all of the serious art students together. "They are very receptive, bright and interested,"Theberg said. She hopes the classes will get them going in a direction towards the arts. The classes are experimenting with paper making, color theory, and painting.

Bart Tourville, a three-year participant of the program thought it was a valuable learning opportunity. "It was a chance to meet a lot of new people, and make new friends," Tourville said. The program also aided Tourville in choosing a possible career in art.

The funding for the scholarship students' participation was received form area businesses and supporters.

The program was started in 1967 by Shirley Schulman, who taught for many of the years. She wanted to give students who were seriously committed to art an opportunity to interact with each other. Two years ago, Schulman introduced the idea of offering the scholarships with funding provided by area businesses.

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What's Happening

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Deadline for submission of artwork is March 27, 1989. For more information contact Maggie Foote, 235-9726.

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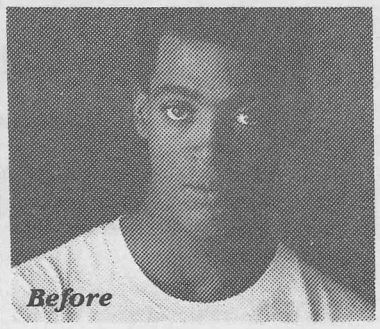
Rick Ray, award winning presenter, will be showing "South China Seas: Singapore & Borneo", in the Mabel Tainter Theater on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The movie involves the audience in the travels and experiences of Ray. Admission is five dollars. Tickets are now available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

Science Museum exhibit

"King Herod's Dream," an exhibit containing 225 artifacts from collections in Israel, Europe, and the United States, will be showing at the Science Museum of Minnesota. The artifacts are from Caesarea Maritima, constructed by Herod between 22 and 10 B.C. The exhibit runs Feb. 26 through May 21. The Science Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit hall admission is three dollars and 50 cents.

English artists' display

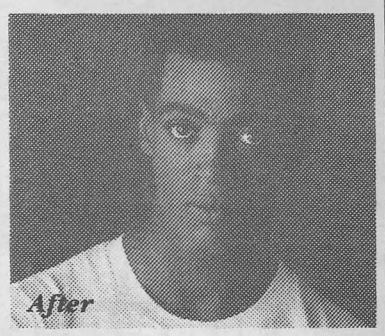
The J. Furlong Gallery is currently showing the works of five English artists, Eddie Foulstone, Ian Hunter, Clive King, Geoff Metcalf, and Malcolm Plastow. The exhibition will last until March 10.



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Lady Gymnasts take fourth in Invite

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team scored a near team record 131.25 points to take fourth place in UW-Superior's Sweetheart Invitational last weekend. Of the six teams invited, Hamline was awarded first with a score of 138.6 points, Superior finished second with 134. points, UW-Whitewater placed third,132.15, Stout fourth, Valley City, N.D. fifth,129.2, and Chadron, Neb., finished out sixth with a score of 110.65.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Lady Gymnasts travel over to Whitewater, Wis., to compete in WWIAC Conference Championships. Last year in the conference meet, UW-LaCrosse took first with 135.4 points, while the Lady Devil's placed sixth while scoring just 117.85 points due to injuries to key gymnasts.

Had the Lady gymnasts scored an eight-tenths of a point more, they would have tied a school record of 132.05, set back in 1984's Sweetheart Invitational. Besides a near record breaking performance, the Lady gymnasts have improved from 115 points in the beginning of the season to 131.25 points currently, which is almost unheard of in gymnastics according to head coach Scott Gay.

"Score wise, we've done what a coach wants to do, and that is to improve both score wise and routine wise. We're the only team in the conference or Nationals to score consistently. The scores reflect the girls' performances, and them knowing what to do and when to do it," Coach Gay said.

Superior hosts an invitational annually, and the invitational's purpose is to be both fun and competitive. Last year's invitational featured a beach party theme, while this year's invitational featured a 50's, 60's atmosphere. The Lady gymnasts added their own style to the invitational as they dressed up as car hops wearing sunglasses, rollerskates, and mini-skirts in-between routines.

"All year long the girls are pushed to compete, compete, compete. The invitational allows the girls to relax and have fun, which usually means better routines. Linda Hines (Superior's head gymnastics coach) really puts in the time to make it a fun meet," Coach Gay said.

Individual awards were handed out, but not in the form of the usual trophy or ribbons. Sophomore, Co-Captain Jane Pletzer won a tote bag with the 50's emblem on it as she won the handstand contest and tied for seventh place in the all-around competition. All the gymnasts received a certificate of participation and chiffon scarves for competing.

In the Lady Devil's first rotation, the vault, Kim Perks, a sophomore from Salem, Wis., lead all scores with an 8.4, and Jenny Erdmann, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., was close behind with a score of 8.3. Cumulatively, the lady gymnasts scored 33.05 points on the vault.

Next up, the uneven bars, Erdmann tied for second place with a score of 8.6. Sheila Doroff and Co-Captain Cheri Johnson both hit 8.3's, which tied them for seventh place. All three gymnasts won a 50's Coca-Cola glass for placing in the top ten.

In the Lady Devil's third event, the balance beam, Jenny Evenson, a freshman from Eden Prarie, Wis., tied for eighth place with a score of 8.3, and Krissy Danielson, a sophomore from Clintonville, Wis., balanced an 8.4 for seventh place. The Lady gymnasts total for that event was 32 points.

In the fourth and final rotation, floor exercises, Stout had four gymnasts score above an 8.0. Perks won herself a Jailhouse Rock '45 (record) tying for tenth place with an 8.5. Evenson was close behind with a score of 8.3, Pletzer scored an 8.2, and Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn., hit an 8.1. Collectively, the Lady gymnasts scored 33.10 points in that event.

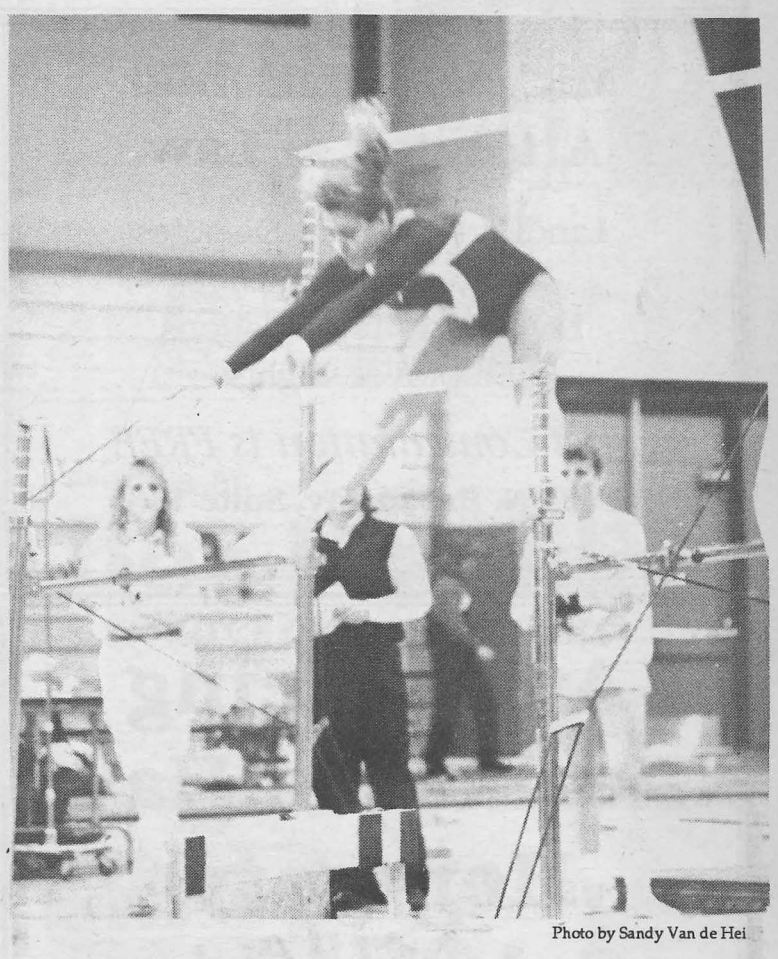


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Lady Devil gymnast Jenny Erdmann, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., executes a move on the uneven bars during one of the gymansts' home meets earlier this season. Erdmann tied for second in the event in the Superior Invite.

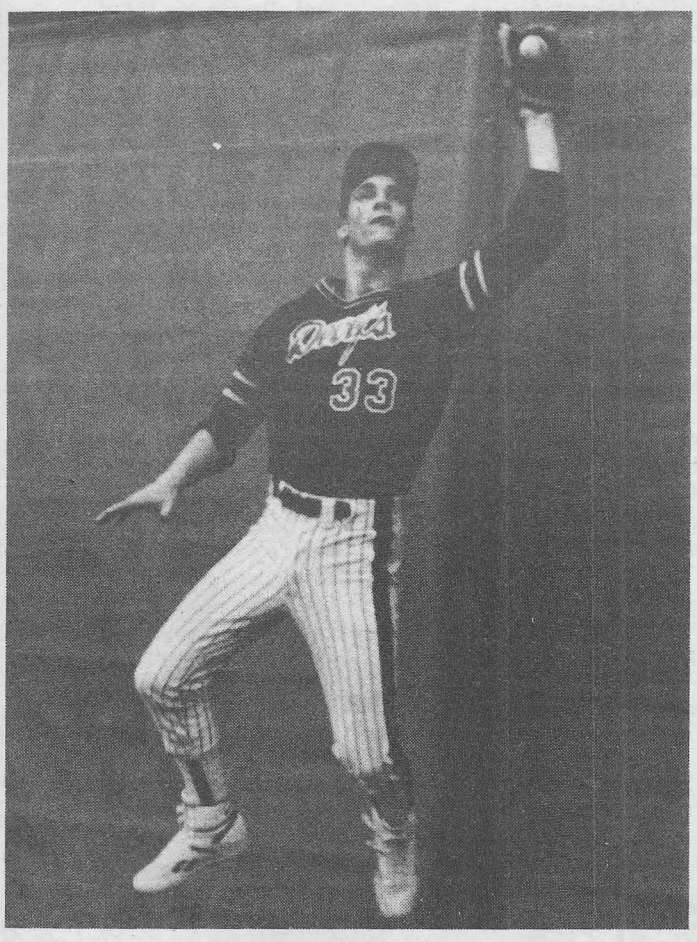


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Off the Wall?

Actually it's only a vinyl divider on the addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse, but it serves as a good practice drill anyway as sophomore Todd Hansen demonstrates here. The Devils open their season down south over spring break.

Missed opportunities hurt Devils in loss to Pointers

by Paul Emerson

Missed opportunites. That's what cost the Blue Devil men's basketball team a victory last night in a 78-71 loss to the UW-Stevens Point Pointers in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"The kids played hard and never gave up, but when we had several golden oppurtunites to take command of the game, they would just get too anxious and that caused turnovers which took us out of it," said Devils head coach Dwain Mintz.

Over the weekend Stout suffered losses to UW-Platteville 97-74 Friday night, and UW-Oshkosh Saturday night by a 90-72 score.

Against Oshkosh, the Titans' two high-scoring forwards, Ric Kunnert and Mark Ziebell, led the attack with 26 and 25 points respectively. "They just scored at will against us, we didn't have anyone who could shut them down," Mintz said.

Junior Tom La Chance hit for 20 points on seven of nine shooting, including three-for-three from 3-pt. range. Vince Mathews added 15 points, including three three pointers, while freshman Rob Larson had 12 points.

"Tommy had probably his best game for us that he has ever had. He's one of our most consistent players, despite not contributing in the scoring column every game," Mintz said.

Stout trailed at the half 42-29, but came out in the second half on fire as the Devils cut the deficit to just two at 55-53, with 11:01 to go in the game. But from there Oshkosh regained the momentum and slowly expanded its lead the rest of the way.

"We played good control ball the whole third quarter, but some lapses on defense hurt us badly after that. They picked up several cripples (easy baskets) because of poor defensive play," Mintz said.

In the Platteville game, senior Luther Forrest led the Blue Devils attack with 16 points, while junior Vince Mathews scored 14, and sophomore Keith Stone 12 points. The Devils shot 47 percent from the floor on 26-55 shooting, while making seven of 16 freethrows and three pointers for 44 percent in both departments.

Platteville was led by Robby Jester's 20 points, 12 by DeAndrae Woods, and 10 from Bill Freidig. The Pioneers shot 50 percent from the floor (35-70), 19-29 from the line (65 percent), and made four of nine three pointers for 44 percent.

Stout led 20-18 with 7:50 left in the first half after Mathews 3-pt. shot, before a full court press by the Pioneers threw the Devils out of their game, and allowed Platteville to go on a 16-2 run and take a 44-27 halftime lead.

"Their full court pressure just threw us out of our game. We must have had about 10 turnovers during that span that they went on their run on. The second half we played nearly even, but it didn't help," Mintz said.

"It was a real rough, mean, type of game. They are a young team, but they play beyond their years," Mintz said.

We've got a lot of guys (Mathews, Conklin, Larson, and Steve Petznick) who haven't played in this league before, it's been a real tough adjustment for them. And the rest of the guys are sophomores(and junior transfer Colby Falk saw limited action at River Falls), so we just don't have a lot of experience going for us yet," Mintz said.



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Lady Devils host Golds

by Darron Vanman

Stout history was made last Friday as the women's basketball team beat UW-La Crosse 64-62 for its first time ever. On Saturday though, the Lady Devils were downed by UW-Platteville, 102-84.

The Lady Devils will entertain UW-Eau Claire for their season finale tomorrow night.Tip-off is 7 p.m. "There's not much difference between them (Blugolds) and River Falls (WWIAC leader). They are tough and well balanced. We will be putting pressure on the ball and concentrating more on our ball handling," Coach Mark Thomas said. The Lady Devils will also be honoring their sole senior, Lisa Blume. "She has had a good career. She has tripled her scoring in four years. It's going to be tough to fill her shoes," Thomas said.

At Platteville Saturday, the Pioneers pulled out all of their guns in the first half and buried Stout, 53-29. "It was unreal. We couldn't stop them," Thomas said. In the second half the high scoring continued as the Lady Devils shot the lights out, outscoring the Pioneers 55-49. "They broke our press and we got in foul trouble, and they took advantage of it," Thomas said.

Lisa Schultz lead Stout's scoring with 18 points. Blume and Lori Beck had 12 a piece. "Beck was the most consistent all weekend," Thomas said. "The Platteville loss taught us a lesson. We still have some work to do to get to their level," Thomas said.

At La Crosse Friday, the Lady Devils played identical halves, 32 points in each to stave off the Roonies. "We had a 10 point lead for most of the second half due to our defense. Our press was working," Thomas said. Stout had hot shooting hands too, led by Schultz who had 18 points and nine rebounds. "They couldn't stop her," Thomas said.

Beck also had another outstanding game. She put in 13 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had seven steals. "Lori was probably the biggest key to the win," Thomas said. Dana Fox played well, contributing with 11 points, five assists and two steals. And the Lady Devils beat the Roonies without a big game from their number one scorer, Blume, who was held to only a bucket.

Thomas called the win over La Crosse another step in the right direction. "The team is really coming of age, making things happen because they are playing and coming together. We have accomplished all of our goals this season except for beating one of the top four teams (in the WWIAC)," Thomas said.

Co-Captain Maarja Aalgaard said of Thomas, "He has made us. We have a lot of respect for him. We do what we can for him. He prepares us for the games by working us hard and doing his homework."

Spotlight / Heineke, Boock, Gilbert

Swimmers play part in program's success

by Chris Koller

Every athlete who competes in a struggling sport at a college or university hopes they will be the one to help turn the program around. Wendy Heineke and Jackie Gilbert have done just that, while Brent Boock has already made an impact and hopes to help the men's swim team reach new heights.

"Wendy and Jackie have been instrumental in the success we have had over the last four years," John Miller, head swimming coach, said.

Heineke has lead the Lady Blue Devils for four years. She holds 15 school records and has been an all-American in four consecutive seasons. She is not done yet however, Heineke will be competing in her final meet as a Blue Devil when she and several other national qualifiers will be traveling to the NAIA National Championships.

"My main goal this year is to win three national titles and break one or two national records," Heineke said.

When she looks back on her athletic career at Stout it is hard for her to pick out one thing she is most proud of. "Winning two national titles last year and becoming an all-American my freshman year," Heineke said.

Gilbert, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, has also been a leader for the lady Blue Devils. She too is a national qualifier as well as an academic all-American the last two years.

"Keeping a 3.0 all four years and being an academic all-American for two years is what I am the most proud," Gilbert said.

The future is very near for Gilbert. "I want to get the best times that I am capable of and leave swimming with a great feeling, and then get a job in club management (after graduating)," Gilbert said.

"Brent Boock is the type of guy who will do what it takes to make himself and the rest of the team better," Miller said.

"I could see Brent along with some of the other people we have here building the men's team so it not only rivals the women's, but it will also place in the top ten consistently," Miller said.

Boock, a freshman in Hotel and Restaurant Management, took first place in the 500-freestyle and the 1650 in the WSUC conference meet. He will also be competing in the National meet.

Nationals will be a new experience for Boock. "Being my first year at nationals I am not real sure what to expect," Boock said.

"Basically, I would just like to keep getting better over the years and I will see what happens," he said.

The laid back Boock really enjoys relaxing with his friends. He is also very proud of being a member of the Blue Devil swimming team.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil swimmers Wendy Heineke, Brent Boock, and Jackie Gilbert.

Swimmers fare well at meets

by Don Smith

Stout Swimmers faired well at the Conference Championships held in Eau Claire last weekend. The women's team took third place in the WWIAC while the men's team took fourth place in the WSUC. UW-Eau Claire dominated both meets by taking both titles.

Eau Claire took the women's meet (both meets had nine teams participating) with 679.5 points, UW-LaCrosse finished a distant second with 414, and Stout third with 371 points. On the men's side, Eau Claire also won the meet with 764 points, UW-Stevens Point second with 342, LaCrosse third with 285, and Stout with 269 points. This year the Lady Devil swimmers had 28 more points than last year. The Lady Devils took third last year. The men improved their score this year by 155 points, last year they finished in sixth place.

The National Championships will be March 1-4 (Wed-Sat) at the Schroeder Aquatic Center in Milwaukee. The following women and men will be participating in the National Championships: Wendy Heineke, Stacee Knedler, Jackie Gilbert, Mary Salter, Danie Runge, Natalie Wicks, Jennifer Colletti, Jamie Siler, Karen Schernecker, and Jerilyn Graf; and the following men, Brent Boock, Rick Olson, Tom Gerstner, Eric Reiche, Chris Kapellas,Chris Holthe, and Erik Pederson.

The Lady Devils have swam well all year, and leading the way are Heineke and Gilbert, both seniors. Heineke has had a very successful time in her Stout career, winning 13 conference championships her four years here. At Eau Claire this past weekend, Heineke set conference records in both the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and just missed a conference record in the 50 freestyle, all three events were first place finishes.

"This is the most enjoyable group of men I have worked with at Stout."

– John Miller Coach

Gilbert took third place in the 200 freestyle, and participated in the 400 free relay with Heineke, Knedler, and Salter. "It has been a long time since someone has beaten Eau Claire's 400 free relay, and our 400 free relay team did it. We took first place," Coach John Miller said.

Other key performers for the Lady Devil swimmers were Knedler, Runge, Siler, Graf,and Schernecker. "Runge, a freshman, was a big surprise. She has swum well and progressed throughout the year. Knedler has been a strong performer all year for us and Graf winning with one wing," Coach Miller said. Graf has been hampered with an arm injury all year.

Going into Nationals, "In order for us to succeed, we need to drop our times. We haven't plateaued in some areas. If we drop our times, we can finish in the top sixth at Nationals which I think we can do," Coach Miller said.

On the men's side, Brent Boock started off the Conference Championships with a strong first place finish in the 500 freestyle. Boock also took first place in 1650 and fourth in the 100 fly, while Holthe took first place in the 200 Breaststroke. The men's 400 medley relay took third place with Boock, Kapellas, Holthe, and Pederson.

"This is the most enjoyable group of men I have worked with at Stout. They have been a great bunch, and we lose no one for next year. At Nationals, the men must also have to cut their times down in order to finish in the top," Coach Miller said.

Sports Briefs

Tracksters to host meet

Pole vaulter John Zastrow qualified for nationals as the Stout track team competed in the non-scoring UW-River Falls Invite last Friday.

The Blue Devils will be hosting their third invite of the season tomorrow, starting at 4:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. 16 teams will be represented.

"We will be ironing things out for the conference (March 3-4), and resting a bit for it (this weekend), "Head Coach Steve Terry said.

Zastrow made a pole change before the meet, and the change paid off as he went 15'2" to qualify. Zach Adams was a double winner in the 55 meter hurdles and 200 meter hurdles. Adam's time of 25.95 in the 200 is a personal best.

Ray Moss broke his own school record in the 300 meter dash to win in 36.16. Freshman Juan Rodriguez also broke a school mark in the 1000 meter run in 2:33, bettering it by two seconds. Scott Wheeler took second in the 600 meter run with a 1:25 clocking. And Mike Shaide set another personal best in the pole vault, going 14 feet.

On the women's track, Lisa Heimmerman placed second in the 1000 meter run in 3:07. Jen Larson took second in the 3000 meter run in 11:55. And freshman Jen Schroeder earned a second in the 800 meter run in 2:28.

Wrestlers take eighth

The Blue Devils grapplers competed in the WSUC Conference Championships at UW-Eau Claire last weekend placing eighth. Two wrestlers, Steve Smith at 177 lbs. and heavyweight Jeff Foley have both qualified for the NAIA National Meet in Jamestown, N.D., March 2-4.

"As far as team ranking, we fell somewhat short of expectations, this I feel could be due to not receiving adequate seedings," said head wrestling coach Bob Thomas.

Co-captain Brad Tanck at 126, pinned his first opponent, but then lost in the semi-finals to Corner of UW-La Crosse 8-0, before beating Brown of UW-Oshkosh 8-2, and being awarded third place when Iverson form UW-River Falls defaulted in the consolation final.

Co-Captain John Nuutinen lost his first match at 134, before beating Newton from River Falls 8-5. Nuutinen lost in the consolation final 13-4 to a La Crosse opponent.

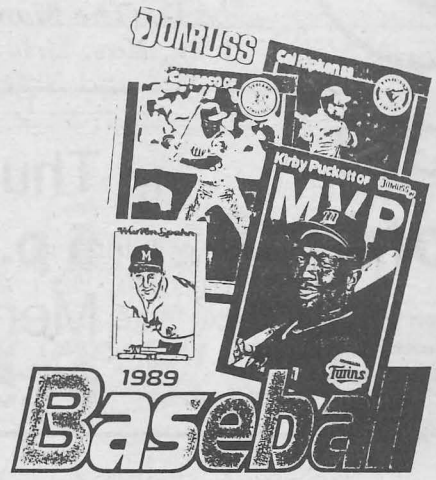
At 142, Tim Mlsna fought hard but lost his first match 6-3, before taking his second 3-0 over his Superior opponent, but then lost in the consolation final. Kevin Martin, wrestling in a very competitive 150 class, lost both of his matches.

Karl Erstad at 158, won his first match, but then lost two. Rod Radtke, wrestling at 167, made his way to the consolation round where he lost to his brother Russ from Eau Claire, 3-2.

Both Smith and Foley, struggled at times and eventually finished with fourth place finishes in their respective classes.

"I feel our season was a total success as we achieved all of our goals this season. With all freshmen and sophomores, we have definitely have a fine future if everyone stays out the next few years," said Thomas.

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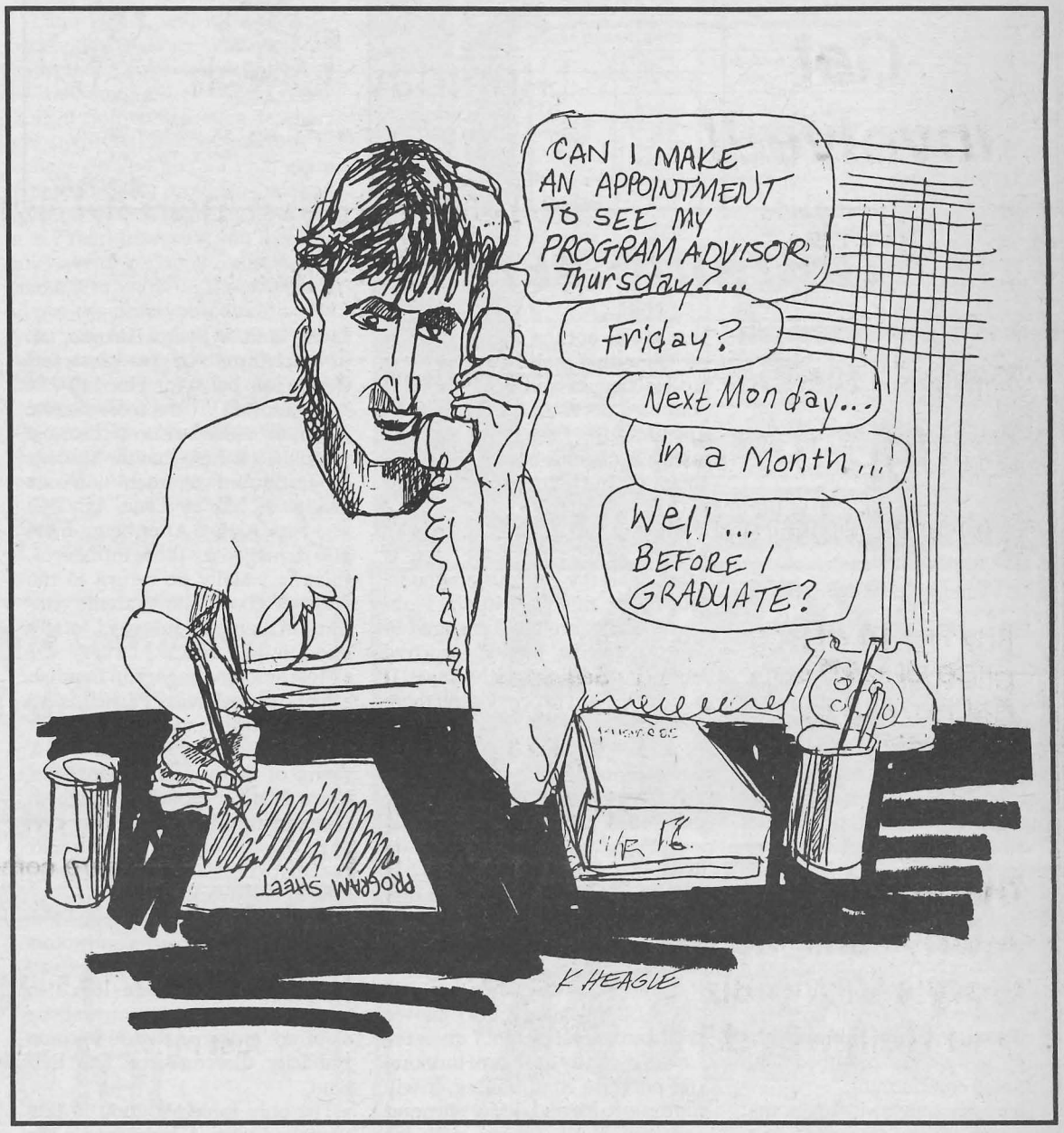
Most students at UW-Stout have probably never found it necessary to make a reservation for an audience with the pope. But, if they ever needed to reserve time with their program advisors, they most likely know what it is like.

To make a colossal understatement, faculty advisors, as a rule, are overbooked, overworked and understaffed. Some are responsible for nearly 1000 students in their program while others may have as few as 70 students. But many advisors seem to agree, that it is not realistically possible for them to adequately serve these numbers of students.

Obviously, there is a shortage of faculty members interested in becoming program advisors. The reason for this is very clear. At Stout there exists no motivation whatsoever for anyone to become an advisor. Not only is there no pay incentive, but when an instructor is being considered for promotion or retention, he or she is considered only on the basis of teaching, service and research involvement. Being an advisor falls into none of these categories.

Sound pretty hopeless? It is not entirely so. Some advisors maintain a staff of pass advisors, or student advisors, and others claim not to be over-loaded and feel that they are adequately serving those students enrolled in their programs. However, there are still those advisors who feel that since they can not directly participate in their students activities, then they are unable to properly perform their advising duties.

So Stout's system of advising students seems to function sometimes, but not all of the time. Sadly, when dealing with a system as important as the advising program, a system that works only half the time, does not really work at all. The system should be reformed and those faculty who do the extra work as advisors should be recognized... and rewarded.



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Curin' the blues



Mind Games
Katy Witt

It's the middle of February, two very long weeks before spring break and colder than...well, real cold. With work piled up to your earmuffs it's no wonder you've got a bad case of the "winter doldrums," as a friend of mine calls it. You're bluer than Kareem-Abdul Jabbar at his last all-star game and you've got to snap out of it. But how, you ask?

Two out of two students surveyed (across the hall) said they just didn't know how to lift those dampened spirits. Well, take heart. These hand-me-down remedies are sure to have you bouncing to marketing class in no time.

1. Move your calender forward a few months-

Unfortunately, this only works if you're inside. Also, it's most effective with seasonal calenders.

2. Hibernate-

Just remember to find someone who takes good notes.

3. Listen to *Linus and Lucy* and dance like the PEANUTS gang-

With a little practice, you'll be able to impress your friends at parties.

4. Listen to Chuck Mangione's *Maui Waui.*

5. Throw and infamous "Crapser's-Original-Bad-70s party"-

Yes sir. Break out your best polyester and disco the night away to your favorite tunes. Give away ABBA singles and have a contest to see who da-do-ron-rons best.

6. Wear yellow for one week.

7. Do not wear antiperspirant for one week-

Those sweaty pits will be a gentle reminder of this past summer.

8. Sit in front of a large sunny window while wearing a swimsuit and sunglasses. Put the space heater on HIGH at your feet and grab the Coppertone-

For the full effect, see if you can find a little sand to mix with your tanning oil. Also, try renting a few kids to run around the room with squirt guns.

9. Put the cart before the horse-

Live a little.

10. Do NOT read *The Lottery, One Day in the life of Ivan Denisovitch* or anything by Hemingway. Instead...

11. Go to the local card shop and read all THE FAR SIDE postcards.

12. Throw an "OK-it's-time-for-a-new-trend-so-let's-sew-up-the-holes-in-our-jeans party"-

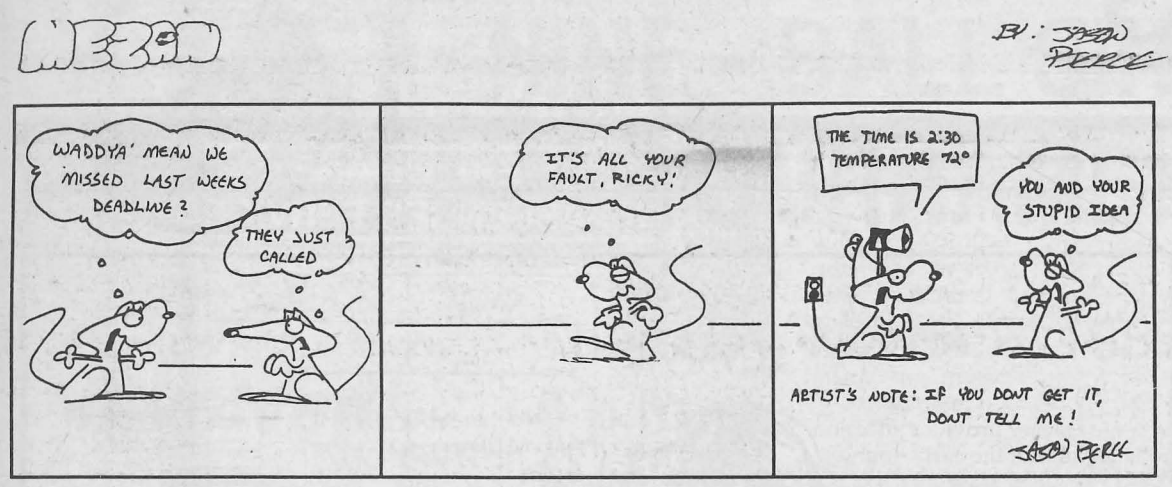
Bring your trendiest jeans and favorite color thread. Host should provide scissors and needles only after the guests have signed host liability disclaimers.

13. Take someone you love out for ice cream.

14. Declare a "Sniffles Day"-

My personal favorite. Remember way back one morning when you woke up with the sniffles and Ma said "I don't want you to catch pneumonia waiting for the bus. Just go back to sleep and I'll call your homeroom teacher"? Well, take advantage of the next day you wake up with the sniffles. Sit in bed, watch cartoons and eat Cup-a-Soup.

These are all proven techniques to help you make it until March 10. If none of these work, you're probably beyond help anyway.



Letters
from our readers

Grading system reviewed

When I first heard about the plus-minus grading system, I thought it was a good idea. I've changed my mind. This system is unfair to students who generate A to A- work. It is difficult to get an A in college, and the plus-minus grading system makes it nearly impossible to achieve a 4.0 GPA.

I realize that the points for an A and an A- are nearly the same, but it looks more impressive to end a semester with a 4.0 rather than a 3.9. I don't feel that adding a A+ to the scale would help, because that would be nearly unattainable. It would be to the best interest of the students to go back to the original straight grading system.

Sheryl Gruber
Freshman

The Stoutanic verses



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

Salman Rushdie, the author of The Satanic Verses (a criticism of the Muslim religion) is in hiding after receiving a death threat from the Ayatollah Khomeni. He is at work on a new book about his experiences at American colleges. Here are some excerpts:

In my travels in the United States, I found few places as corrupt as UW-Stout. It is here that sacrilege and debauchery are found on a scale that is unparalleled. It is here that, under the guise of pursuing an education, that the minds of the young people are poisoned with depraved conditioning.

There are only two things that have been around since the beginning of time...cheating and Satan. And at Stout the two seem to go hand in hand. It can be assumed that it was not the whisperings of an angel that make a student roll up his sleeves and take notice of scribbled notes on the forearm. At any Middle Eastern university, such a loathsome act would not be tolerated, but here it is taken as part of "the system."

In many countries, laziness is an offense against the state, and is punishable by various methods. Not so at this institution. I observed many students engaged in acts of loitering, non-constructive work, and outright slothfulness. It may seem hard to believe, but there were students who spent between 12 and 14 hours a day sleeping!! Vile! An outrage!!

It has been said in this country that "idle hands are the devils workshop." If this is true, then when it comes to Stout..Satan has an industrial plant. I observed that the average student (if that is what they "call" themselves) goes to school for three hours a day, but watches TV for five hours a day!! A sickness!! Television, also known as "Satan's greatest tool," gives the viewer his daily dosage of immoral and perverse conditioning. It will continue to rot and decay the mind and soul of all viewers with it's mental poison. Among the most Satanic of all shows I witnessed were: "Cosby Show," "Days of our Lives," and "Wheel of Fortune," all of which promoted greed, lust, and degenerate behavior. Horrid!!

I found MTV (the most satanic channel) to also be one of the most popular. It is here that the student is introduced to such demonic groups as Motley Crue, AC/DC, and Rick Astley. After being morally damaged by these influences, there is usually no return to the ways of good. The students continue in their heinous ways, totally blind to their acts.

Most students engage in fiendish after hours behavior. Participating in consumption of alcohol (a gift from the hand of Satan himself), many of them drink themselves into a drunken frenzy, after which they seek out either violence or sins of the flesh. The ones who do find the sins of flesh are said to be doing "the devil's work."

The campus newspaper, The Satanonia, is where continuous diatribes are aired in order to sway people to the dark side. It is also where students with a journalistic slant are indoctrinated to become publicity directors for The Evil One.

The only force for good in this wretched spot of darkness are the town law and order, who operate in good faith.

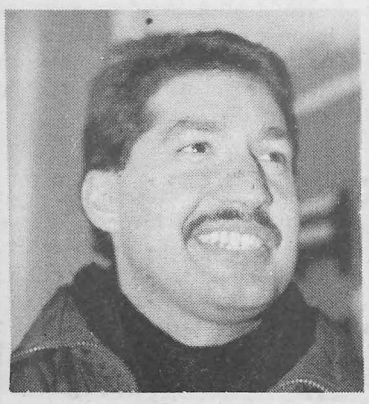


Campus Slant

by Tony Reese

Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

What is your opinion of talk show hosts?



Mark LaPage
Senior
Graphic Design

They're sometimes ridiculous and sometimes informative.



Yang Vang
Senior
Electronics

I don't really watch them but I think they're a good idea.



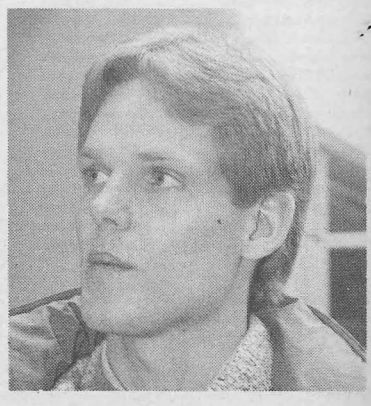
Audrey Rindfleisch
Senior
H and R

Geraldo uses more exaggeration, Oprah is pretty good and Donahue is too old.



Michelle Gantz
Sophomore
Art Education

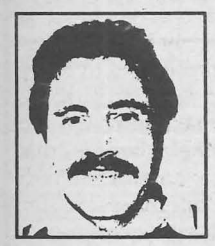
I think there is too many of them and I find it repetitive.



Chris Brahan
Graduate Student
Counseling

I think right now everyone is trying to jump on the bandwagon.

Build your memories now!



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Songwriters have written about it, poets have cleverly rhymed words about it and we all can't get enough of it. No , I'm not talking about sex, I'm referring to that four letter word called time.

What do you do with your time? It seems to go so fast at times that we wish we could hold it in a bottle in order to experience everything we want. We all have had our parents tell us that we should have short and long term goals, but let us not forget the present- like right now! As each hour goes by we are making memories. They can be sad, happy or even frightening. The point is to make the best of what life gives you each day and have fun.

For most people, our college years will be looked back upon as the best and most meaningful times of our lifes. For some, we meet that special person and cultivate a deep and rich relationship that may last a lifetime. Others meet new people and develop life long friendships that are valued all their lives. And then there are those who you meet you wish you hadn't, like that roommate who was a slob.

What should we do with our time during our college days now? Are the good old days 10 years from now? When you think back of your college years what will you remember? For some, it will be all those late nights trying to get assignments done. But for most it will be about all the crazy things we did just for the fun of it.

Later in life, will it be sociably acceptable to dance wildly on top of someone's coffee table at a party to the song "New York, New York?" Sometimes even teachers get involved. Where else but at college do you go to a final exam where a teacher provides juice and rolls because of the early hour of 8 a.m.? Years from now you'll probably have to get up at 6 a.m. just to make it to work on time. Or how about the time you couldn't find your car for a day because you were at too many parties the night before?

As confusing as it may sound, the good old times are now! Accept what each day brings and make the best of it. As Carley Simon sings in her song, "These are the good old days."

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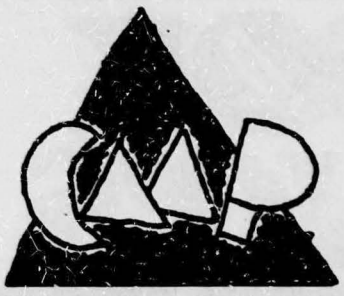
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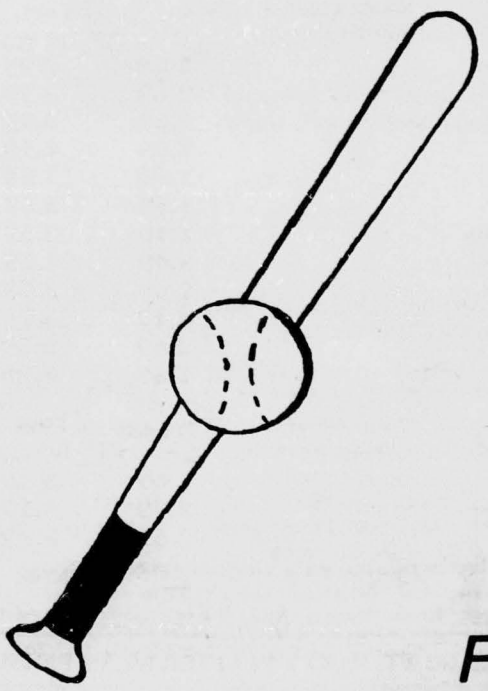


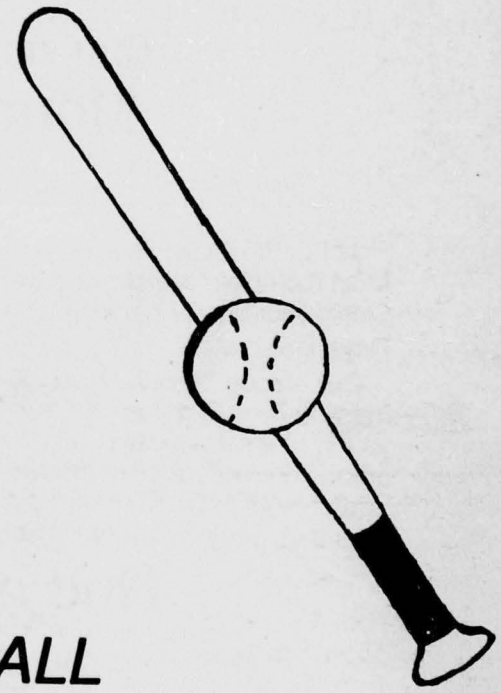
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Heather (gimpy),
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My Darling Ant,
Happy 22nd on the 25th.
I can't wait to help you put your birthday suit on.
Happy Birthday Baby,
I love you, T.

Brian, Sorry about Saturday night. I care for you lots and I don't want to lose you. I love you sweetheart! Lisa

Rhonda,
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Jackson-
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Karen-
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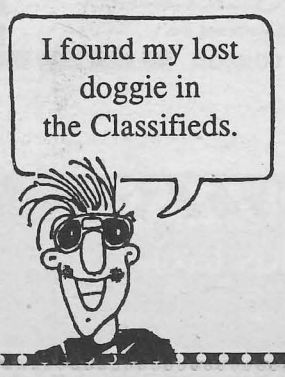
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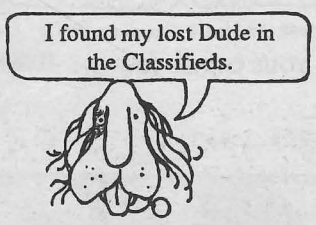
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"Project: Head Start" assists preschoolers

Disadvantaged children receive Federal help

by Jodi Walton

UW-Stout will be awarded more than $100,000 to produce material and curriculum that will be used for the "Project: Head Start" programs throughout the United States.

Priscilla Huffman, a professor and director of Stout's early childhood education program, was notified that the U.S. Department of Health and Social Services will grant the university $106,420 to research science interest of preschool teachers and four-year-olds, which Huffman started two years ago under the Dahlgren Professorship program.

As a Dahlgren Professor, Huffman received $7500 awarded by the Stout University Foundation Inc. "The Dahlgren Professorship freed me to do extra things beyond teaching," Huffman said. She did research in the United States and in Wales, where the university has a cooperative program with Northeast Wales Institute. "Because I had done this, I had the material ready to go when the federal funds became available," Huffman said.

"Project: Head Start" is a federal project that began in the early 1960's to work with economically disadvantaged children. "It is designed so that when the children enter the school system, they are not behind the others. They will enter in equally," Huffman said. "The program is well-funded and has shown effective."

The grant will go towards "assessment models" to develop with the teacher needs and the students interests. "Science curriculum materials packages will be developed for 15 science topics mutually selected by head-start teachers and children. The material will be demonstrated by teachers, home visitors and parents in two programs. "'Project: Head Start'" is serving 476 children in rural and urban areas of west central Wisconsin," Huffman said.

"Because we are in a rural area, in this part of the country, we have children in centers and also children in private homes where visitors (Head-Start professionals) provide the material." Another aspect of the project is that the curriculum is being developed by asking the children what they want to learn. "We ask them if they want to learn about rainbows, float and sink, dinosaurs or pulley's," Huffman said.

In addition to the 15 science material packages, a series of video tapes will be developed.

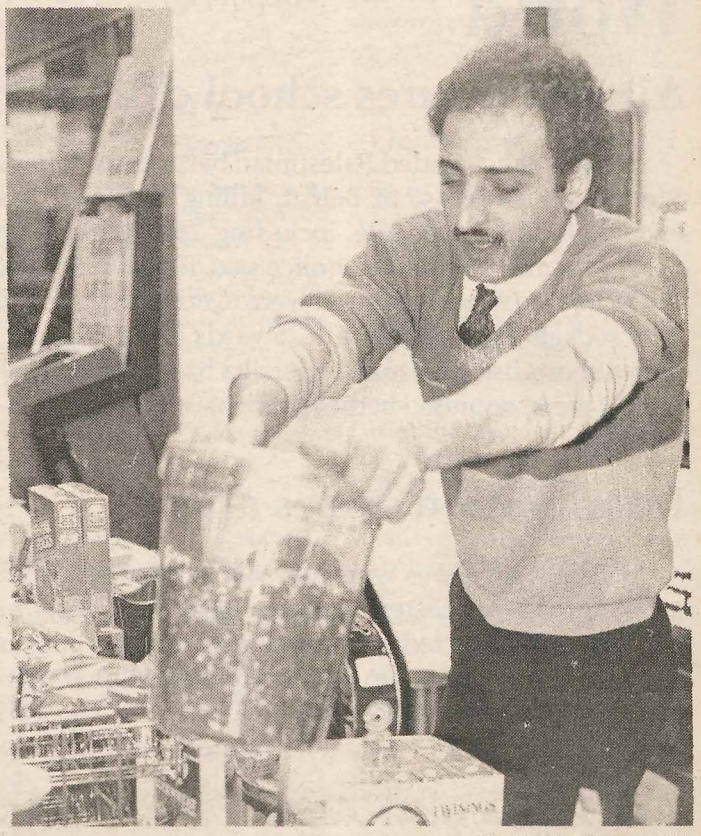


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International Fair

Mr. Al, co-owner of Mr. Al's International Market, serves gyros at the International Fair, which was sponsored by the Friends of International Students.

Stout Health Services helps attack flu season

by Kris Jilk

Officials from Student Health Services are calling the current influenza outbreak one of the worst ever experienced on the UW-Stout campus.

Each year a different strain of influenza hits college campuses across the country. Last year it was the Russian flu and the year before that the Chinese flu. The present outbreak has affected campus since the beginning of the semester. "It seems like we have a flu season every year, but this year the cough, congestion and high temperatures are sticking with the students," Kathy Green, Student Health Services nurse, said.

In the past month and a half, Stout's health services has seen an increase in appointments. "In January we saw an average of 56 students a day, " Lois van Berg, director of Student Health Services,said. "The February daily amounts range from 63 to 74 (students per day). In other words, we have seen a lot of sick students."

In an attempt to assist a greater number of students, a telephone triage has been started. "Having a R.N. on the phone to give out correct and accurate information is very helpful," Green said.

The nurse, answering the phone from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., talks with the students about the length and severeness of their illness. "We have the nurse on the phone because she has the knowledge to get information on the phone and to determine whether the student needs to come down," van Berg said.

Symptoms seen repeatedly have been a persistently high temperature, severe fatigue and body aches.

Influenza is a viral affliction, and there is no sure way to avoid it. "Good nutrition, plenty of rest and fluids are the best defense against the flu," Green said. "If you are not run down in the first place you will not get sick."

"We treat the side effects with Ibuprofen," Green continued. "It works for the body aches and bringing down the high temperatures."

Foods that are high in protein (meats and dairy products) and juices are also recommended. "Some kids just want to lay in bed, but they have to take medication and fluids or they are not going to get better," Green said. "To lay there in agony without medication is ridiculous, not that you are in ecstasy with it, but at least you know your are doing something."

Nurse Green, who was out sick three days last week, can relate to the students. "People are not at their peak of health all the time and it is scary being sick," Green said. She also mentioned that students in need of help should call the health center.



Photo by Steve Lemire

What has been described as the worst influenza outbreak on this campus yet, has caused numerous students to miss classes and has resulted in a sharp increase of students visiting the Health Services Center.

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World

Air raid injures school children

Israeli planes raided Palestinian bases in the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut, killing two guerillas and wounding 34 people, including 26 children at a nearby elementary school, police said Tuesday. Five of the 26 injured school children were in critical condition after rockets exploded within 25 yards of their school, only a short distance from a guerrilla base. Eight other people were wounded in the raids by six fighter-bombers.

Immigration seizes aliens

More illegal aliens were arrested as they prepared to board the same Eastern Airlines flight that immigration agents had raided on its previous trip, authorities said. In the second sweep, at Los Angeles International Airport, agents seized 69 illegal aliens and a Mexican they described as a principal in the alleged smuggling operation.

Nation

Smokeless cigarettes fail test

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is withdrawing its Premier brand "smokeless" cigarettes after five months of market testing in Arizona and eastern Missouri because consumers did not like them. The company said Tuesday that "while smokers are very interested in the concept, the current product has not achieved adequate consumer acceptance." Premier was advertised as "the cleaner smoke" because, the company said, it substantially reduced certain compounds found in the smoke of tobacco-burning cigarettes and virtually eliminated cigarette ashes and smoke.

State

DNR reviews pollution permits

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) plans to review nine pollution permits for paper mills and sewage plants in Wisconsin at the rate of one a month beginning in April. Jay Hochmuth, assistant administrator in the DNR's Division of Environmental Quality, said, however, that DNR officials had yet to determine the order in which the permits would be reviewed. The permits cover six paper mills that discharge into the Fox River and Green Bay and three municipal sewage plants. Earlier, Rep. Thomas Seery (D-Milwaukee) and other lawmakers criticized the DNR for planning to issue new permits before new, tougher pollution rules took effect March 1.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

International Harvester?

This Future Farmer of America enjoys his view of the International Fair at the Thunderbird Mall, from atop his lawn tractor.

University Notes

Blood drive

March is Red Cross Month. "Give a Pint Before You Drink a Pint" bloodmobile will be available for donating on Friday, March3 int Great Hall from 10-3:30p.m. The bloodmobile is sponsored by Gamma Sig and Alpha Omicron.

SSA elections

SSA elections of opening positions for the 89-90 school year. The available positions are president, financial affairs director, and academic affairs director. Nomination forms and petitions will be available Monday, March20, in the SSA Office. Elections will be held April 4-5. For more information contact Sandra Malone at 232-2100.

Computer projections

The Library now has a computer projection panel for checkout. This unit permits projection of microcomputer screen images through a standard overhead projector. It can be used with most IBMmicrocomputers with color monitors. Call a circulation supervisor at 232-2472 or 232-1551 to reserve it.

Placement tests

The math placement test will be held Monday, March 6 at 7p.m in Science Wing of Jarvis Hall Room 141. The English placement test will be held Tuesday, March at 5:30p.m. in Harvey Hall Room 305.

Wellness presentation

Interested in knowing your percentage of body fat, cholesterol level or blood sugar level? March 20-22 a table will be set up across from the Terrace. Linda Newcomb, R.D., Assistant Director at the national Wellness Center, will give a presentation on wellness and nutrition. The speech is free to the public, March 21 in Room 206 of the library at 7p.m.

Placement office provides assistance for job seekers

by Michelle Phillips

A valuable service that assists students with co-ops and internships, as well as offer advice on how to interview with recruiters and prepare an effective resume, is available to students at UW-Stout.

The Career Planning, Placement and Cooperative (co-op) Education office assists students and graduates in job and career seeking skills as an important part of the education process. Its primary function is to teach employment preparation, job hunting skills and the hiring process to students and graduates. Besides students and graduates, help is also available to Stout alumni who are having trouble finding a job or are changing jobs or careers.

"The office is based on a facilitating philosophy," Robert Dalhlke, director of the placement and cooperative office, said. "We give as much help to students as we possibly can."

The placement office offers many directories for each major. It also provides manuals and video tapes from leading corporations, including such information about their training programs and special help on how to write a resume and interviewing skills. The staff at the office also assist students with preparation of resumes.

"Preparing a top quality resume and personal employment credentials is an ongoing process that begins when the student enters the university," Dahlke said. "The number one aspect for employers is the candidate's high quality related experiences within their field."

On-campus recruitment is very important to the students who are looking for Co-ops, internships, and summer jobs. The Placement and Co-op Office arranges between 400 and 500 interview schedules each year, providing nearly 5,000 employment-related interviews for students.

The goal of the placement office is to get students ready for the job market, according to Dahlke. "We see ourselves as working in a transitionary time with students, the transition from college life to employment," Dahlke said.

The Placement and Co-op Office sponsors a two-day annual Professional Career Conference, which is usually held in October. Personnel representatives from approximately 150 major corporations and alumni spend the entire day on campus to describe career opportunities, answer specific employment concerns and provide students with career literature from leading corporations throughout the United States.

Students attending the conference are usually interested in full-time employment with a company, an intership, or quite often, a co-op. "Co-ops are important," Michael Johnson, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, said. "They provide good framework of what the business world is really like outside of Stout." Co-ops and internships provide an off campus "hands on training laboratory" for students to grasp the real training of the major in a business world environment.

Students are encouraged to register with the office no less than one semester, and no more than two semesters, before they graduate. Although registration is voluntary, 95 percent of seniors do register, according to Dahlke. Students are also required to register if they want to do any campus interviewing.

Dahlke feels that filling out a placement credential is impressive to employers. "It presents students to employers with a high level of paperwork presentation," Dahlke said. "Students at Stout are more prepared that other campuses."

The first step seniors are encouraged to after registering with the Placement Office is to buy a new set of interview clothes, to ready themselves physically. The next step is to write up a resume, check and double check it, so that it is sharp, according to Dahlke.

Students are then encouraged to do company research to zero in on which company(s) they would want to work for. People using the placement office should also check the interview schedules to find out if the company they want to work for actually interviews at Stout.

The office offers assistance to students whose potential employers do not interview on campus. "Graduates from some programs must apply through the mail because the company or agency will not or can not come to campus," Dahlke said.

Students who wish to register with the office after graduation are charged a late fee of $35, otherwise the service is free to anyone who wishes to benefit from it.

Placement for the 1987-88 school year was 95.97 percent, which includes approximately nine percent that went on to graduate school, according to Dahlke. The outlook on future placement is expected to improve. "In terms of the future job market, it looks very good," Dahlke said. "We are very optimistic, looking in terms of recruitment on campus this year."

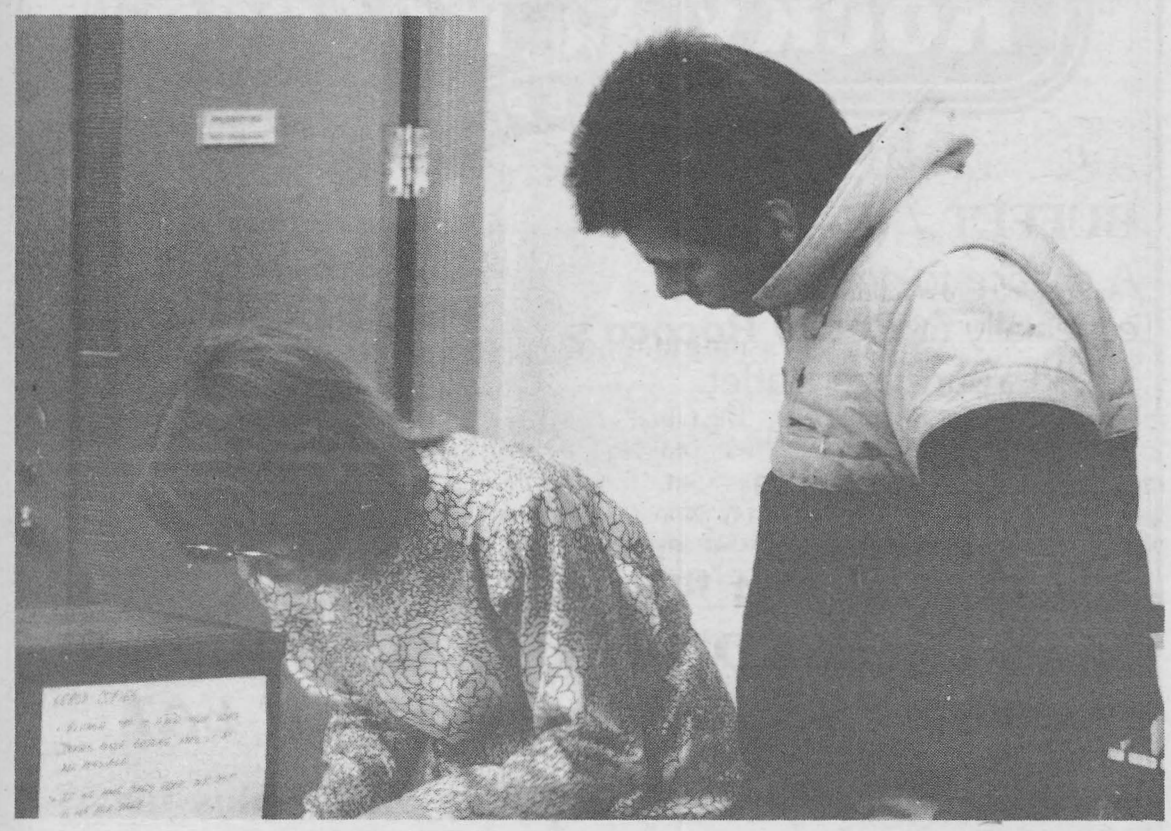


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A Stout student receives help from a desk worker in the Career Planning, Placement and Cooperative Education Office. Approxiamately 95% of seniors register with the office, which had a 95.97% placement in the 1987-88 school year.

POLICE BEAT

Theft

Date: 2/25/89
Time Occurred: 12-2a.m.
Time Reported: 2a.m.

Victim reported letter jacket, a set of keys, and $8 stolen from Off Broadway . The jacket was laid on chair, abandoned for awhile, and when the victim returned it was gone. Off Broadway has no evidence of the stolen items.

Theft

Date: 2/25/89
Time Occurred: 12:30-8:54a.m.
Time Reported: 8:54a.m.

Victim reported a Craig radar detector, cassette tape case, and 50-60 cassette tapes stolen from his automobile. The automobile was parked in front of his residence from 12:30-8:54 a.m. When he returned to it he discovered the items missing. The automobile was locked when he left it and when he returned to it. Some faint scratches were noticeable on the rear edge of the left-front door frame. The victim feels they were made by a coat hanger or a tool of some kind. Not foot prints or evidence were located at the scene. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

Liquor Law Violation

Date: 2/25/89
Time Occurred: 12:04a.m.
Time Reported: 12:14a.m.

An employee of Off Broadway complained that a female suspect had used another female's Minnesota driver's license to misrepresent her age to be legal to enter the bar. The offender maintained that she was the owner of the driver's license for sometime, but eventually was truthful. The offenders male companion attempted to assist her by falsely identifying her as the driver's license owner. The offender admitted taking the license without permission and was issued a citation for misrepresentation of age.

Students discuss cultural dating on Stout campus

by Phil Jennerjahn

Interracial dating was the subject of discussion last Thursday among students who attended a cultural awareness program in the Home Economics building. The program, which was sponsored by the School of Home Economics, covered various topics in the area of interracial relations.

During the discussion, it was stated that due to the small numbers of blacks at this school (about one percent of students) it is difficult for black students to find someone of the opposite sex as well as the same race, that they are interested in. Lisa Washington, moderator of the event, stated that even though there is a shortage of black men on campus, "It's not like I seek out white people to date."

Although white male/black female marriages are sometimes not socially accepted, in 1987 there were 56,000 black women married to white men.

Some of the white females present at the program touched on the subject of social pressure against interracial dating. Many of them said that they felt pressured by their family not to date black men. One said that she knows her parents would be a lot happier if she was dating a white guy. Others said that they were too afraid to because of their parents' viewpoints.

Students had varied reasons for attending the program. Some were personal reasons, others just wanted to find out what it was all about. "I wanted to learn more about cultural diversity," Jackie Falde, a Senior at Stout, said. "I did not expect them to talk about the things they did. I was pretty surprised."

Moderator Lisa Washington had positive things to say about the program. "I thought it turned out well," she said. "The input was good." Concerning the dating situation at Stout, Washington said "You may find another person attractive, but around here there is this cultural barrier."

"You may find another person attractive, but around here there is this cultural barrier"

–Lisa Washington Student

Jane Henderson, advisor for the School of Home Economics, said the reason for beginning the Cultural Awareness program was because she saw what the students were going through. Henderson also has hopes of preparing people for a more culturally diverse population. Henderson felt that one of the best things about the program was that it helped to create a learning environment out of the classroom.

When the discussion was finished, the students present agreed that color is not the problem when it comes to interracial dating. The real problem, they decided, was cultural differences and society's lack of understanding about interracial relationships.

Energy abusers convicted

by Steve Lemire

Ten UW-Stout students, faculty and staff were convicted Tuesday of wasting energy, by a special court set up by the Inter Residence Hall Council's Energy and Technology Committee (ETC). The charges against an eleventh suspect were dismissed.

Charges of wasting energy included excessive use of a copier, leaving lights on when leaving a room, leaving food to burn in a slow cooker, and talking so fast and so often as to create too much hot air, causing the air conditioner to kick in.

"These people were tried by an impartial judge and found guilty of wasting energy," Joe Holland, prosecutor, said. "These people have to be identified and brought to the attention of the university. I gladly donated my time to this cause."

The action was brought by the ETC as a fun way to publicize energy awareness day in the residence halls. Raising energy awareness and demonstrating ways that people can save energy was the primary goal, according to Mark Danley, secretary of the ETC.

Key people in administration, the Stout Student Association, and the residence halls were rounded up by security, brought to court and jailed pending their trial. Some people were turned in by other members of their floor.

Bill Siedlecki, convicted of turning up his air conditioner instead of opening a window in his office, called the charges "trumped up. I didn't even have a window in my office at that time," Siedlecki pleaded.

Never the less, he was convicted, and like all the convicts, he must do something to promote energy awareness and conservation.

Charles Buelow, who started out as the defense attorney, said, "These people set the campus back years and have driven up costs. Judge Charles Kull recognized the seriousness of their wastefulness. The sentences were appropriate."

Buelow started out defending the suspects but soon came to feel that what they had done was so bad that he could no longer defend them. He ended up as a prosecutor, later in the proceedings.

Sigma Tau upgrades image

by Nicole Braun

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house held a "constructive" social function which hosted the United Council delegates, last Friday night.

This event was created to improve fraternity images and relations on college campuses. "We, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, want to demonstrate to the state student leadership that the fraternity system at UW-Stout is a productive and positive influence on our campus," Steve Spargur, Sig Tau president, said. "In other cases, fraternities have had a questionable role on other campuses."

In the past fraternities have been looked down upon by others because of their reputation for underage drinking parties, unruly conduct and illegal hazing. Sig Tau would like to prove themselves and show this is not the case with them.

The United Council meetings consist of all UW-system leaders getting together at alternative campuses once a month. They then discuss problems and strategies which will be brought to the capitol.

In 1948, ex-chancellor, Robert Swanson, founded the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on the Stout campus and fashioned it to promote value, learning, excellence, benefit and integrity.

SITA emphasizes business information technology needs

by Julie K. Ragatz

Focusing on the changing communication needs of organizations and businesses is the main concern of a recently organized club on campus called the Stout Information Technology Association (SITA). The club keeps its members informed about state-of-the-art technology through tours of businesses, speakers, and computer conferences.

One thing members have to look forward to is the Comdex show in Las Vegas, Nev. next October. Comdex is a computer dealers exposition, and, according to advisor Scott Simenson, the largest computer show in the United States.

Currently, the club is working on fund raisers to go toward financing the trip. They have plans to raise money by working at the Metrodome during Twins games and other events.

One of the things SITA would like to do in the future is become affiliated with a national association for information technology. Other goals are to take a major trip to a trade show each year, to double membership in the club, and to create a software library for members to use.

"We're trying to schedule more trips, visit more places, and have more speakers come in," Elise Streed, president, said.

"It's a new club and we're trying to get new members involved. We want a wide variety of different majors who are interested in communication technology," Jim Sorenson, vice-president, said.

The club wants to give students the opportunity to enhance their knowledge in the information technologies, and at the same time enhance their employment opportunities. The current membership has recently hit 18.

SITA was formed three years ago by a handful of students and Simenson. Simenson still serves as advisor to the club, and said the idea came up in class.

Simenson said that the club wants more new members, especially freshmen and sophomores. Most of the members are in business administration or applied technology, but anyone can join because membership is in no way confined to one major. Membership is $5 per semester, or $10 per year. "It's not too late to join if you're interested," Streed said.

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in room 122 Communication Technologies.

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Financial affairs V.P. resigns

by Steve Lemire

Scott Brandenburg tendered his resignation from the Stout Student Association's vice president of financial affairs positions last Tuesday. He cited his need to concentrate on school after missing two weeks, and the need to spend time with his family as reasons for his departure.

During his report to the senate, Brandenburg thanked the senators for the hard work they put in while considering the fiscal budget, and for eventually passing it.

"I think he has done an excellent job serving the student body and preparing the budget," President John Lee said when announcing Brandenburg's resignation. "I think he was fair to everyone. He has earned my respect."

In another personnel matter, Lee announced that Kevin Pedretti will leave his post as United Council representative to become the administrative assistant to the president.

Pedretti replaces Sandra Malone who recently resigned from that post. The United Council position will remain open until the next senate is elected.

No business was conducted by the senate Tuesday because there were not enough senators present to make quorum. When that happens, the SSA conducts an informational meeting, hearing reports and announcements.

U.S. involvement in El Salvador prompts protest at UW-Eau Claire

by Julie K. Ragatz

U.S. involvement in El Salvador is once again reaching the forefront of the political organizations. With elections in El Salvador scheduled for March 19, there is much attention being drawn to the issues.

On March 18, an organized protest in Eau Claire concerning the U.S. involvement in El Salvador is planned. "The protest is mainly to increase awareness of the problems taking place there and we will have speakers," Todd Price, president of the UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International, said. The time and place has not yet been disclosed.

According to Price, there are three major organizations involved in the El Salvador issues. CISPES is a Central American watch program primarily concerned with U.S. involvement in El Salvador. CALA is a student group that organizes protests to bring out awareness of current chaotic situations in El Salvador.

Also involved is NEST, which is a nationally chartered group bringing acton to protests during the week of March 16-20. Two members of this group are Daniel Ellsberg and Noam Chomsky, who are scheduled to speak at the UW-Eau Claire on March 14. Chompsky's presentation is entitled "Necessary Illusions", which explores how the role of the media affects our views of Central America and the rest of the world.

It is reported in a recent article that the United States gave $3.5 billion in aid to El Salvador to keep the Christian Democratic Government of Napoleon Duarte in power. Approximately 80,000 people have been killed in El Salvador since 1980 and the government is the prime suspect for responsibility, according to the recent release. In addition, about 90 percent of those killed have been linked to death squads, a part of the government which are made up of the military, local malitia, the national guard, and the treasury.

In the U.S., the CIA is involved in advising the forces of El Salvador to fight the rebels, who are the Farabundo Marti National Liberation (FMLN), also known as the guerillas, according to Price.

The FMLN has issued a proposal for peace, in which the guerillas will lay down their arms if the elections are postponed for six months. "The current government in El Salvador flat out rejected it. They called it unconstitutional," Price said.

It is reported that Duarte agreed on Monday to postpone the elections for six weeks. "The strongest resisters to this are ARENA who have threatened to stage a coupe and take over the government," Price said.

"The U.S. will be faced with a big decision, to continue aid to the government who has killed about 80,000 of its citizens and to perhaps escalate its military/advisory role in the future, or to pull the aid out.

"We have multinational corporations in El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala, we work very closely to bring a lot of products out. We would have to take some of our businesses elsewhere," Price said. "On the other hand, we would save tons of money and lives by pulling out."

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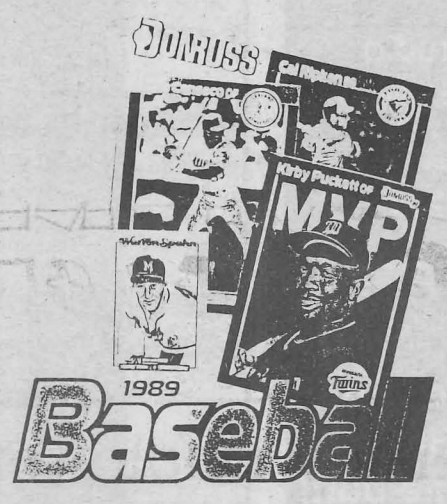
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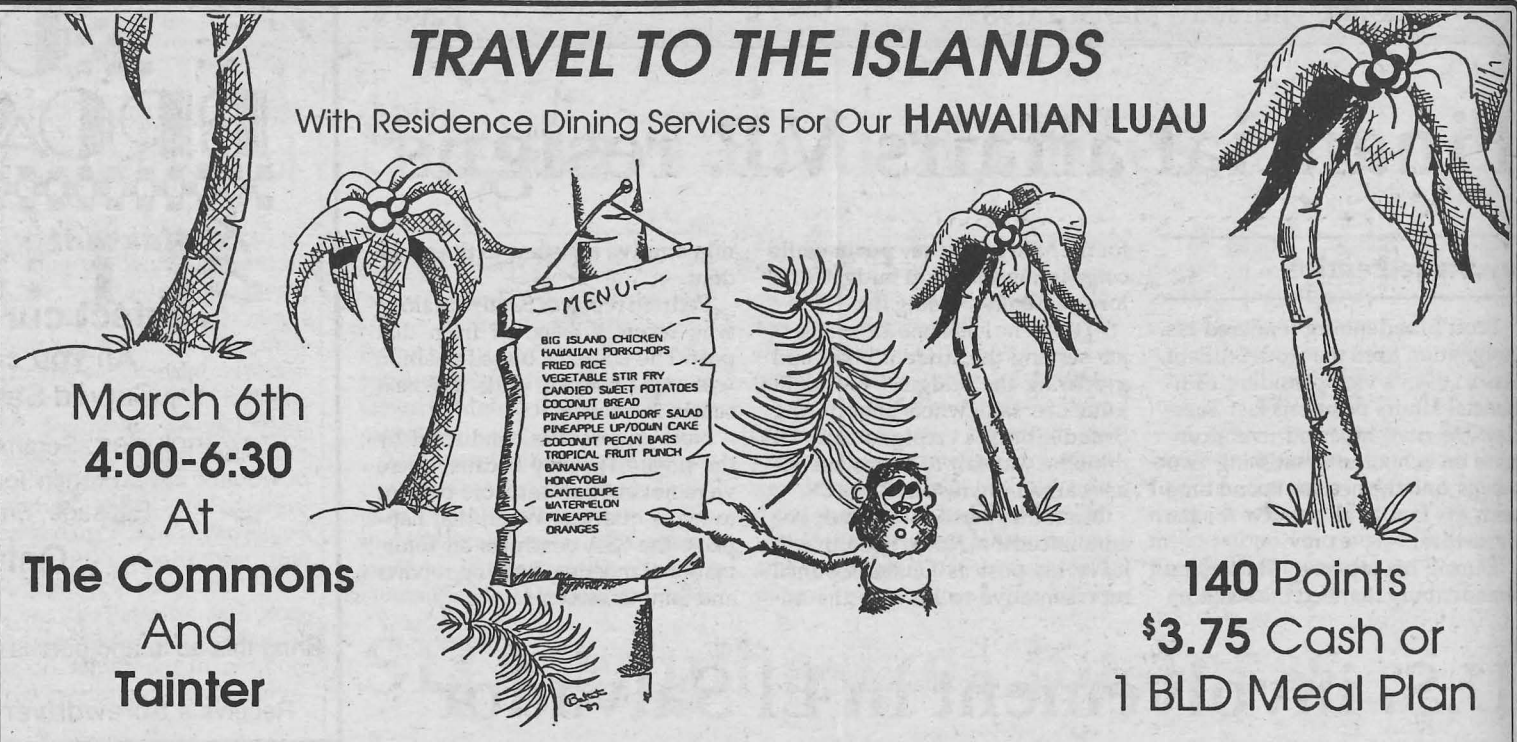
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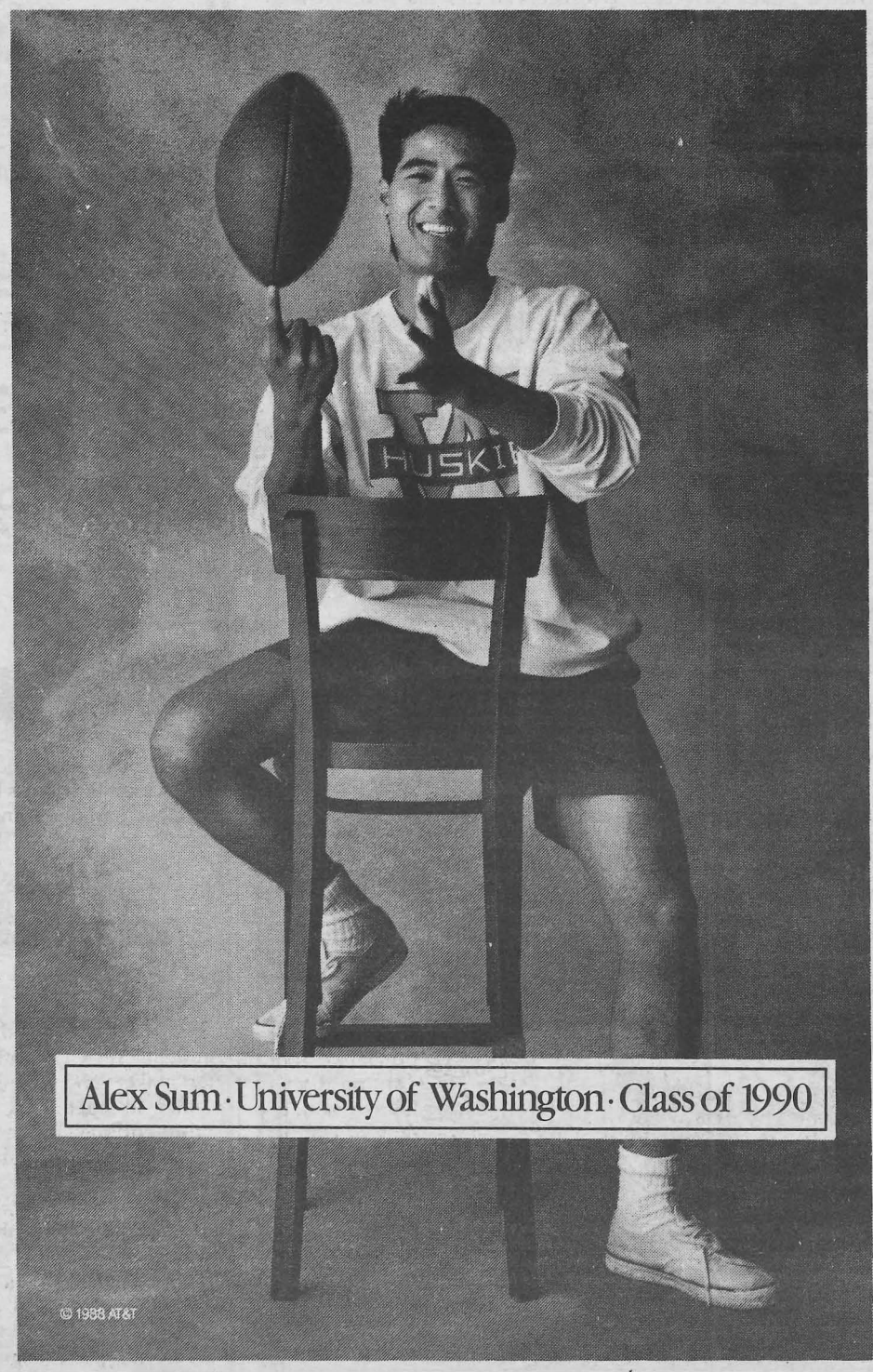
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Artists' homecoming at Furlong

by Tracey Cooper

The current exhibit at the Furlong Gallery is a homecoming of sorts. The works of five English artists who have previously taught at UW-Stout are on exhibit through March 10.

Featured in the exhibit are pencil drawings by Geoff Metcalf, who taught at Stout during the 1982-1983 school year. Metcalf's sketches are rendered in delicate strokes and soft lines, rather disproportionate to the heavy, solid women he uses for models. He currently teaches theatre design classes at Northbrook College in West Sussex.

Welsh artist Clive King's name may sound familiar, due to a lecture he gave on his work earlier this year. King's work, done in ink and mixed media, centers around memories of the town where he grew up, according to Eddie Wong, curator of the Furlong Gallery. Much of the imagery is dark, haunting, and rather somber. Patterns repeat themselves, making the work subtly powerful. King taught at Stout during the 1985-1986 school year and is now senior lecturer in Art and Design at Oxford Polytechnic.

Malcolm Plastow works mostly in mixed media and intaglio, a form of etching. His work is symbolic, deriving much from mythology and old paintings. Animals are a recurring subject in his work. Plastow, who taught at Stout last year, is currently the director of Foundation Studies at Somerset College of Arts and Technology.

Eddy Foulstone, another exhibitor, is currently an instructor at Bournemouth and Poole College of Art and Design. Foulstone's mixed media work is mostly geometric in design. He uses a bluish-green palette with strips of reds, oranges, and blues with the occasional show of white. Foulstone taught at Stout during the 1979-1980 school year.

Ian Hunter, now director of the School of Art , Gloucestershire College of Art and Technology, taught at Stout from 1973 -1974. Hunter was one of the first of the exchange teachers tocome to Stout. Working mostly in wash and charcoal, the first group of Hunter's pictures is a meditation on his father's near-death, Eddie Wong said. The second group, figure studies in a camping site, is sexual in nature and deals with isolation and frustration, according to Wong.

Several instructors in the Art and Design Department are simultaneously showing their works in various schools in England. The Furlong Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

"England calling," in the Furlong Gallery, collaborates the works of five exchange teachers who instructed art classes at Stout. Ian Hunter, whose charcoal drawing is pictured above, taught UW-Stout students fifteen years ago.

Audio/visual materials help students enhance education

by Julie Buck

The UW-Stout Library Learning Center is typically thought of as a place that contains only reading materials, but the library has a large collection of audio and visual materials available for student use.

The library offers a variety of educational and entertaining video cassettes, records, and audio cassettes, according to Phil Sawin, of the Collection Development department in the library.

"Videos and records are available to support the teaching programs. They are here for faculty to use and students to learn from," Sawin said.

A number of the videos are recorded from the PBS television channel. The library then buys the right to use them. A series on the brain, an architecture series, and a touring series are among the most popular, according to Sawin. "The faculty and staff do the majority of selecting for the videos," Sawin said.

WVSS, the campus radio station, donated a sizeable record collection, which is slowly being placed into the library. "It's a good collection, and we're really excited to have it here,"Sawin said. The assortment is a variety of rock, jazz, and classics.

Some examples of the hundreds of sound recordings already available include anything from Black History, to the topic of AIDS; from Rock and Roll legends, to the Roots of Reggae. There are also audio records ranging from speeches of Martin Luther King, to readings of novels, or music from other lands.

Audio cassettes are also popular, Sawin said. "We purchase audio cassettes of music from other parts of the world. Hotel and Restaurant majors sometimes use these for their special dinners," Sawin said. "We also provide support for the Music Department." Examples of some cassettes available are readings of Canterbury Tales, Shakespeare, and informative speeches.

"We also have purchased about $500 worth of CD round discs in the last two years," Sawin said. The library has a variety of compact discs including Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, Tchaikovsky, the Canadian Brass Orchestra, and Bach.

"We provide students, faculty, and staff with the kind of informational media that makes for the best education while here at Stout," Sawin said.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

The Library Learning Center has more than just books to offer Stout students and faculty. Compact disks and albums are examples of some of the additional resources the library has.

The Replacements prepare for success with new album

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The Replacements, initially known as Minneapolis' reigning post punk rock 'n' roll band, has been around ten years already. After many struggles, The Replacements, led by Paul Westerburg, are now poised for success with their most recent album,*Don't Tell a Soul* . Success for The Replacements hasn't come easily in the past, but their latest album just might be their break.

Music review

"We are afraid of failure more than we are of success because we have been a failure and we don't want to remain there, " Westerburg said in an interview with *Billboard*. magazine. "We've seen it, and we know what it's like-it ain't no fun. Success is something we've never really had on a big scale, so it's like anything else you've never done. It's a mystery."

I'll Be You , the first single from the new album has gained quick acceptance, and it has been an immediate addition at 100 stations and is a top five Modern Rock Track and top 30 Album Rock Track on Billboard magazine's airplay charts. The new album entered the pop charts at number 150 and went like a bullet to number 72 the second week - a promising feat.

The band has plans to tour the country next month and their fans seem to be wishing them a huge success this time around.

What's Happening

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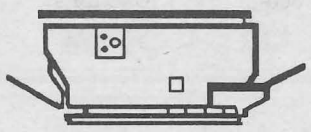
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COUSINS , Starring Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini. Rated R.

Based on the successful 1975 French film, *Cousin, Cousine*, the 1989 version of this lusty story of extramarital affairs is brimming with delight.

The much reworked tale of ragged family relations and wayward lovers takes a refreshing turn, thanks to a remarkably complete production package.

The film traces the lives of two couples from the same family as they begin to realize the dulldrums has hit both of their marriages. Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini find themselves to be surprisingly compatible as they meet outside of work to discuss whether they think their spouses (Sean Young and William Peterson, respectively) have engaged in an extramarital affair. One lunch date leads to another, and soon, Rossellini has fallen prey to Danson's smooth talk and tender personality.

The liaison blossoms into one of the most appealing relationships to grace the screen in several years. Rossellini, in particular, portrays an entrancingly erotic aura. The mature, subtle humor keeps the scenes coasting at a brisk pace, with even the most obnoxious characters never over-staying their welcome.

A brilliantly cast Lloyd Bridges gleams as an unconventional grandfather seeking and dispensing advise about dating and girls to his adolescent grandson, providing several belly-rumblers.

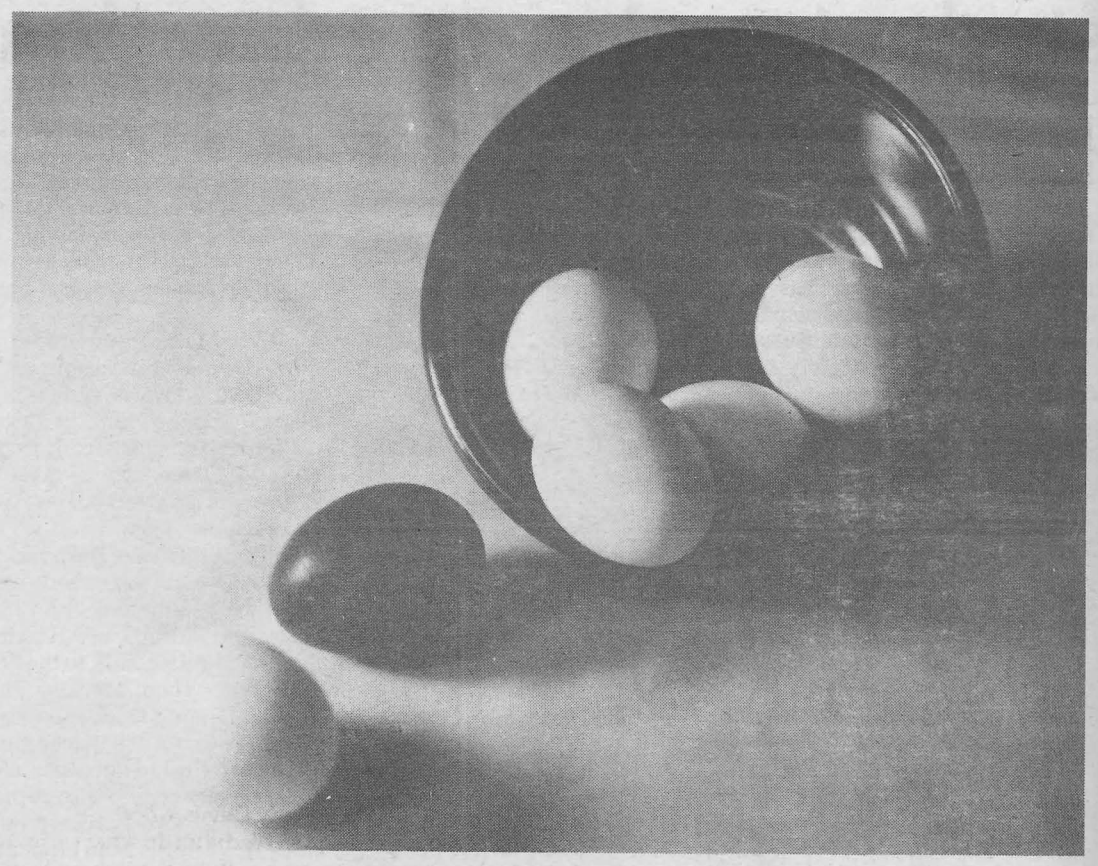
The success of this film lies in the turn of emotion brought about in the viewer through sheer inventiveness and originality in direction. The film has the viewer simultaneously cheering one extramarital affair(Danson and Rossellini), while deploring another(Young and Peterson).

A celebration in the deceits and virtues of life.

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Student Showcase



Wendy Taylor, Elementary Photography student, fulfilled her still life catagory with this interesting photo of eggs. She dyed one egg with india ink to give the photo more contrast. It was shot at 1/125 of a second and an aperture of 2.8 on Ilford FP4 film.


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Seven records set at invitational

by Darron Vanman

Dan Doucette set six records and Lisa Heimmerman set a school record at the UW-Stout Invite last Friday.

The WSUC and WWIAC indoor championships are on tap this weekend. The men's meet is at UW-Eau Claire, and the women will be at UW-Oshkosh.

Head Coach Steve Terry said he would like see the women improve on their seventh place and 16 points in last year's WWIAC meet. For the men Terry said, "I like to see us second.It's going to take over 100 points to do so." There will be six teams vying for the runner up spot, since UW-La Crosse dominates the WSUC every year.

The men finished sixth in 1988 and second in 1987. "We have to eliminate the mistakes. The upperclassmen have to come through and the younger people must have consistent performances," Terry said.

Doucette broke three school and three fieldhouse records as the men Blue Devils scored 120 points along with St. Thomas for second in the Stout Invite. La Crosse won the meet with 121.5 points. "We didn't concentrate on the team title. In fact, all three of top teams weren't concerned with title. We were all resting."

Doucette didn't rest as he qualified for nationals in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.71 seconds, and establishing school and fieldhouse marks. He won the 400-m in 49.85, also setting two records. And he won the 200 intermediate hurdles in 24.93, setting two records.

Gary Klopp took second in the long jump with a 22-6 leap. "I'm pleased Klopp is coming back to form," Terry said. Ray Moss won the 55-m dash in 6.56, and set a school record in the 300-m dash, 35.16. John Zastrow bettered his personal best in the pole vault, going 15-3.

School records continued to fall as Brian Adler threw 46-1 to take second in the 35 lb. weight throw. Brian Kohls took thirds in the 55-m high and 200 intermediate hurdles. Dave Polishinski earned a third in the 800-m run in 2:00.89, and Kevin Scherer grabbed a fourth in the 1000-m run.

Terry said, "I thought it (the invite) was a super way to build confidence for this weekend. The athletes are coming together as a team and physically individually. Our formula (training and rest) for peaking this weekend seems to be working."

Heimmerman set a school record in the 800-m run, bettering the old record by two seconds with her 2:23 time. Terry said, "She had an excellent performance." Renee Leffel had her "best throw" so far, taking second in the shot put with a personal best 38-1.5 heave.

Sherri Sandfort had two fifths in the high jump (4-10) and in the 400m run in 1:04. The team of Sandfort, Brenda Edwards, Cathy Todey, and Lorie Holz set a best in the 800-m relay in 1:55 for second.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil trackster Dan Doucette, a senior from Chippewa Falls, Wis., glides over another hurdle enroute to setting a school and fieldhouse record in his 55-meter hurdles victory in the Blue Devil invite last Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse addition.

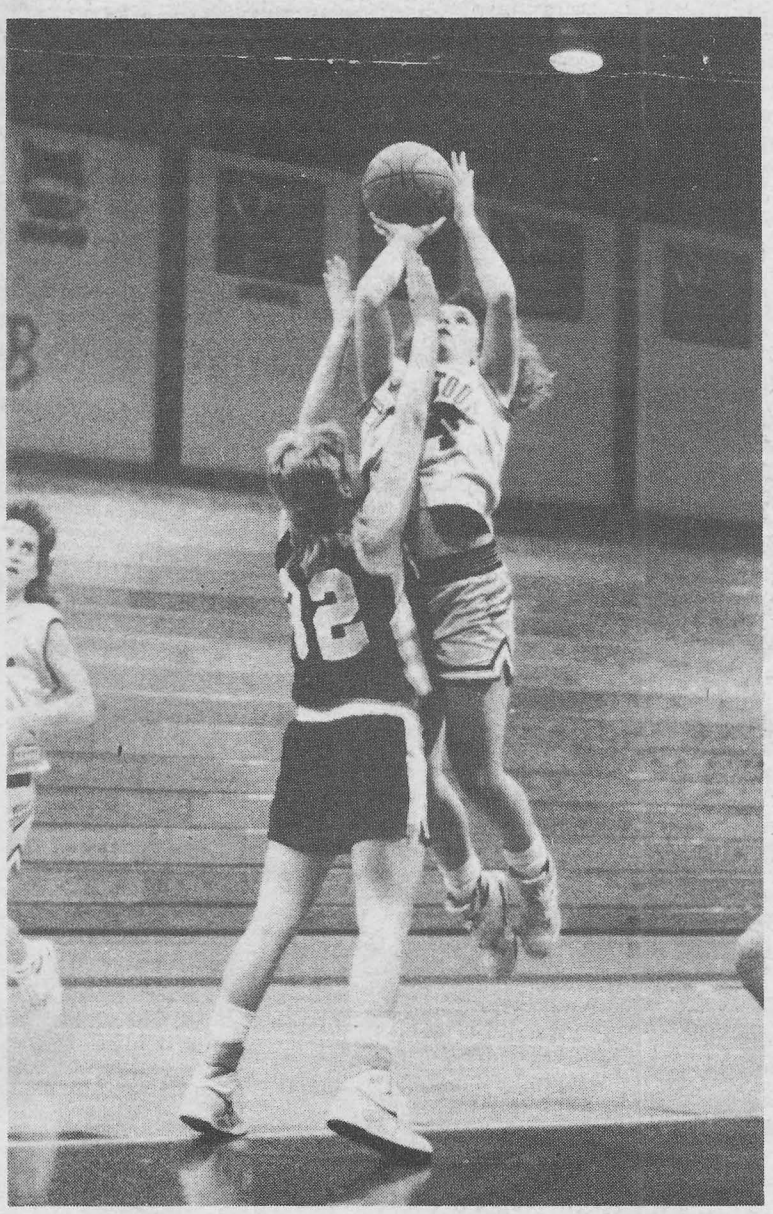


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Lady Blue Devil Meagen Anderson, a freshman from Winter, Wis., goes up over Eau Claire's Renee Koseh (32) during Stout's season finale last Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Looking on is senior Lisa Blume, who closed out her basketball career in the game.

Lady Devils finish season with loss to Eau Claire

by Darron Vanman

The women's basketball team's season came to an end last Friday as UW-Eau Claire downed the Lady Devils, 67-50.

"We didn't do what we had to do on defense. We couldn't get our offense going because their defense was so tough," Coach Mark Thomas said.

The Lady Devils suffered a 44-20 deficit at the half as the Blugolds capitalized on Stout turnovers (29 on the game) and on their efficient fast break. In the locker room at halftime, Thomas told his players to go out in the second half and play our style of basketball.

Stout did, as it out scored the Blugolds, 30-23 in the second half. But the first half deficit was too much to overcome as the Lady Devils finished 10-16 overall and 4-12 in the WWIAC. Lisa Blume played her last game of her collegiate career, scoring eight of the last 10 points to finish with 14 and seven rebounds. Blume fouled out in the final seconds and left the court to a standing ovation.

Thomas had promised to play all 16 members of the team during the Eau Claire game, and he did. Freshman Lori Brunner who had not seen much action all season led the bench emptying with five points and four rebounds. "Brunner had a good game and I'm happy she did, it should provide her a little incentive for next season," Thomas said.

"The things we accomplished are a good beginning for the off season and next year"

–Mark Thomas
Lady Devils' coach

The 1988-89 season has been a record breaker for Stout women's basketball. This year's squad accomplished 10 wins, "the most wins in a season." It had five consecutive wins in a row. The Lady Devils earned four conference wins, "most in a season," and they had 86 points against UW-River Falls, "most points in a game."

Thomas said, "I am pleased with our progress (this season) and what the future looks like, but I am not satisfied. We met most of our goals and I was most excited when we won our 10th game."

Thomas described the 26-game season in three stages. "The first 10 games were learning and frustration as the players learned about each other, college ball, their abilities, and what I expect. The month of January was a heartbreaker as we lost a lot of close games, but it fueled the fire for February. February was a lot of fun. The things we accomplished are a good beginning for the off season and next year."

On next season, Thomas said, "We need to start out like we ended this year." The Lady Devils finished a notch up in the WWIAC from last season in seventh. "Our goal is to make the top four next year," Thomas said.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Undergradute students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If You are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 20. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit-to-Register at the Registration and Records OfficeRoom 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit-to-Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

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SPECIAL NOTE: All Business students should have taken the **Math** and **English** placement tests before registering for any **Math** or **English** course for the Summer or Fall. A new temporary math requirement sheet is now in effect but only for students who have their placement scores in Math. There will be one chance to take these tests before pre-registration.

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Permits-to-Register will be distributed through your Program Director, Dr. Fraser, at a special meeting on **Thursday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m.** in HE 208. All continuing students should attend. Bring your blue guide sheet with you. Be prepared to declare your concentration and design a tentative graduation plan at the meeting.

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FASHION MERCHANDISING

Ms. Butler, Program Director for Fashion Merchandising, HE 226, will distribute Permits-to-Register for freshmen and sophomores. Sophomores must have a graduation plan on file before receiving their Permit-to-Register.

Juniors and Seniors should pick up their Permit-to-Register outside the Registrar's Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall.

New transfer students (January, 1989) should pick up their Permit-to-Register from Mr. Lamb, HE 223, X-1106.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION SERVICES — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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SOPHOMORES: Advisors will be available in HE 211 to help with course selection and general information. The Program Director, Mrs. Schulz, Room 220 Home Economics, is available by appointment. Advisement appointments should be made approximately two weeks before the scheduled registration date on thePermit-to-Register.

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Listed below are the dates for the English Placement Test and the Math Placement Test. Students are required to take the English Placement Test before enrolling in the basic English course.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST
Thursday, January 12, 1989
1p.m. 210 Applied Arts

MATH PLACEMENT TEST
Thursday, January 12, 1989
3p.m. 210 Applied Arts

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 10. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on March 20 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

- Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 8:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. beginning March 20.
- International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 8:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.
- (Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide.)
- Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.
- Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

- Pick up a copy of your schedule in the lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the dates listed.
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Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone (715)232-
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M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	150 CT	1202
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	2343
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478 or 2651
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics Education	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478 or 2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118 GE	1281
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Center	2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Virginia Peter	427 HS	1332
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Ms. Shirly Stewart	408 HS	2499
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252

NOTICE TO 1989-90 GRADUATING SENIORS
(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

During the summer months the Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets will be mailed in August and reflect the courses remaining to be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:

1. Program Plan Sheet, Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses that will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc.- in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet..

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE FALL TERM.

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared only for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time prior to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are not required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Wedemueller, need not turn in a contract. Those who have not had a contract signed by the Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing.

NOTE:
Program Guide sheets or Program Approval forms for the School of Home Economics may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Office, HE 211.

REMINDER!
APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE.

GRADUATION FEE: Students approaching graduation will be charged a one-time graduation fee of $30.00.

Pitching the key for Blue Devil baseball

by Don Smith

Play ball! Even though there is snow on the ground outside, the UW-Stout Baseball team has been preparing indoors to open its 1989 season since January 17th. The Blue Devil baseball team will make another southern swing to kick off the season with 16 games in eight days, starting off in New Orleans, La., on Saturday, March 11, with a twinbill against St. Bernard College.

A true test for the Devils will come Tuesday and Wednesday (14-15) when they travel to Hattiesberg, Miss., to battle it out against William and Carey College in a pair of doubleheaders. William and Carey is a Division 1 team and Coach Terry Petrie believes this is the best team they will face down south. Next they travel to Jackson, Miss., to duel it out against another Division I team, Jackson State University. The first home baseball game will be played on Tuesday, April 11, against UW- Eau Claire.

This will be Coach Petrie's 19th season as head coach of the Stout Baseball team and also its 19th trip down south. Last year, the Blue Devils went 22-15 for the season, 18-8 at home, and 11-5 in conference. They tied for first place in the Northern Division with UW-River Falls, but River Falls won it outright by beating Stout 15-10, and then went on to win the state title over Southern Division winner UW-Oshkosh.

Missing from last year's team is second baseman Craig Kuchiba, centerfielder Tim Buswell, starting pitcher John Schmidt, and bullpenman Joe Schopp. Starting the season for the hustling Blue Devils in the infield will be junior Chris Larson at first base, sophomore Mike Dormandy at second base, junior Clark Bobert at shortstop, and sophomore Collin Sleichert at third base.

The outfield will see junior Doug Chitko in leftfield, freshman Mike Palen in centerfield, junior Jay Thompson in rightfield, and at designated hitter sophomore John Filas. The "bread and butter" pitching staff includes senior Dan Larsen, and junior Gary Busch starting on the mound, and sophomore Chris Harmon coming in in relief. Behind the plate will be freshman Matt Barnard.

Coach Petrie stated "We have no senior starters at a position, we have a young team. We are capable of hitting the ball, but if we don't it is going to be a long year." At this time of the year it is hard to tell what will happen, going outside and playing will be the main test for the Blue Devils.

Coach Petrie also stated, "We have such young pitchers, with the exception of Busch and Larsen as returning starters, and Harmon, who is our hardest thrower, out of the bullpen. Then after that, we have junior Jay Yoder, and we have freshmen Todd Schuring, who might be a starter, Russ Marrow, a possible starter, Andy Swanson, Joe Konkel, Joe Kinnear, and Greg Messinger. Two of these freshman are going to have to start."

In his final comment, Coach Petrie stated "The key to our season will be what our pitching will do. We've got to get that pitching because we have a good hitting ballclub. We are capable of hitting the ball out of the park, but we won't win any games by speed, so hopefully we will hit the ball on the other side of the fence."

Disputed call costs Blue Devils in loss to Indians

by Paul Emerson

Oh so close. The Blue Devil men's basketball team's late game rally fell just one bucket short during the Devils' WSUC and season finale last Saturday night at UW-La Crosse, resulting in a 77-75 heartbreaking loss to the Indians.

A missed traveling violation by La Crosse's Corey Block as he drove the lane for a lay-up with just five seconds on the clock to put the Indian's up by two ended up costing the Devils a chance to go for the win or at worst settle for overtime. "Everyone in the place saw that he traveled, but we didn't get a whistle on it," said Devils head coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz.

Stout then used three consecutive time outs to set up a play for the final shot. Sophomore Keith Stone got the inbounds pass behind the three point line, but had his initial shot blocked, and had to throw up an off balance shot that bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded, ending the game and the Devils season.

"We played our best defensive game of the year, with the most intensity we've had. Which, with our record, is a good achievement for the kids to put forth that kind of intensity the last game of the season," said Mintz.

Freshman Chris Conklin led five Blue Devils in double figures with 15 points, shooting five for six from both the floor and the freethrow line. Three Devils scored 11 points including sophomore Thad Gabrielse, junior Vince Mathews, and sophomore Keith Stone. Sophomore Steve Petznick scored 10 points.

As a team, Stout shot 44 percent from the floor(24-54), 73 percent (22-30) from the freethrow line, and 56 percent from three-point range (5-9).

La Crosse was led Willie Arnold with 14 points, while Corey Block added 12, John Fullerton 11, and Brian Splinter 10. The Indians made 30-66 shots from the floor for 45 percent, made 15 of 25 from the line (60 percent), and 2-8 from three point range (25 percent).

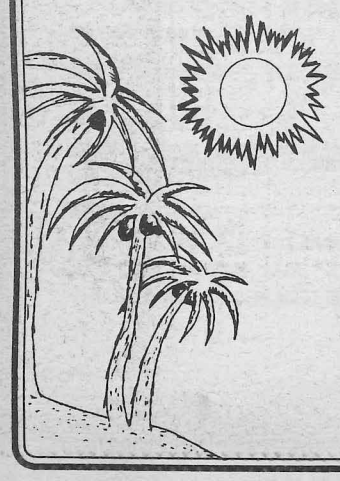
The Indians led 39-36 at the half, and by 10 with 5:43 to go before the Blue Devils started their comeback. The Indians also won the battle of the boards by a 39-27 margin.

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(FG-FT-F-TP) Conklin 5-5-2-15, Stone 4-1-3-11, Mathews 4-3-5-11, Gabrielse 4-3-3-11, Petznick 4-1-3-10, Larson 1-5-5-7, La Chance 2-0-0-6, Tucker 0-2-0-2, Hamilton 0-2-1-2, Schwantes 0-0-1-0, Falk 0-0-1-0. **Totals 24-22-24-75. 3.pt.- La Chance 2, Stone 2, Petznick 1.**

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Spotlight/ Lisa Blume

Women's basketball program to miss "LB"

by Chris Koller

The task of being the only senior on the UW-Stout women's basketball team is not an easy one, it comes with a lot of challenges and responsibilities. Lisa Blume has taken that challenge and excelled.

"Being the only senior on the team, Lisa had an important job of being the leader without too many people to turn to," Mark Thomas, head women's basketball coach said.

Blume, a senior from Blaine, Minn.,Started playing basketball in fourth grade. She was active in city leagues and practiced on her own. In junior high she not only played for her school, but also played for a traveling team which played in tournaments. As a sophomore, her team competed in the Minnesota State Tournament, also in high school Blume was her team's MVP.

Blume has competed in women's basketball all four of her years at Stout, and she has compiled some impressive statistics along the way including 664 total points, 165 assists and 136 steals. As for this year, Blume averaged 12 points, four rebounds and two assists per game.

This year's WWIAC all-conference selections were just released yesterday and Blume was honored for her play this season by being named to the first team. Teammate Lisa Schultz was named to the second team.

"Making the all-conference team was a goal of mine at the beginning of the season, I think I have a good shot," Blume said, before the selections were announced.

The team as a whole has improved in the last two years. With Coach Thomas stepping in with a new enthusiasm, and his recruiting of many talented freshmen, Blume thinks the program is headed in the right direction. "I am really pleased with all that Coach Thomas has done for me and the rest of the team," Blume said.

Blume has lead the Lady Blue Devils to a very fine season in which they set four team records. These include : most wins in a season - 10, most consecutive wins - five, most conference wins - four and most, points in a game - 86.

The end of her playing career does not mean the end of basketball for Blume. "I am sure that with the many experiences I have had, and my coaching minor, basketball will definitely be in my future," Blume said.

Although the Lady Blue Devils have a strong crop of returning underclassmen, they will miss Blume. "She is going to be missed, there is no doubt about it. If not only for her ability, but just because of the type of person she is," Thomas said.

"We might be able to find someone with superior talent, but as an overall person, she will be very hard to replace," Thomas said.

"I really learned a lot from Lisa, she is a good person and a good friend," Maarja Aalgaard, teammate of Blume said.

"She was a definite team player, she would shoot but she would also pass off to the open person," Aalgaard said.

"I would just like to be remembered as a person who worked hard and was committed to the game," Blume said.

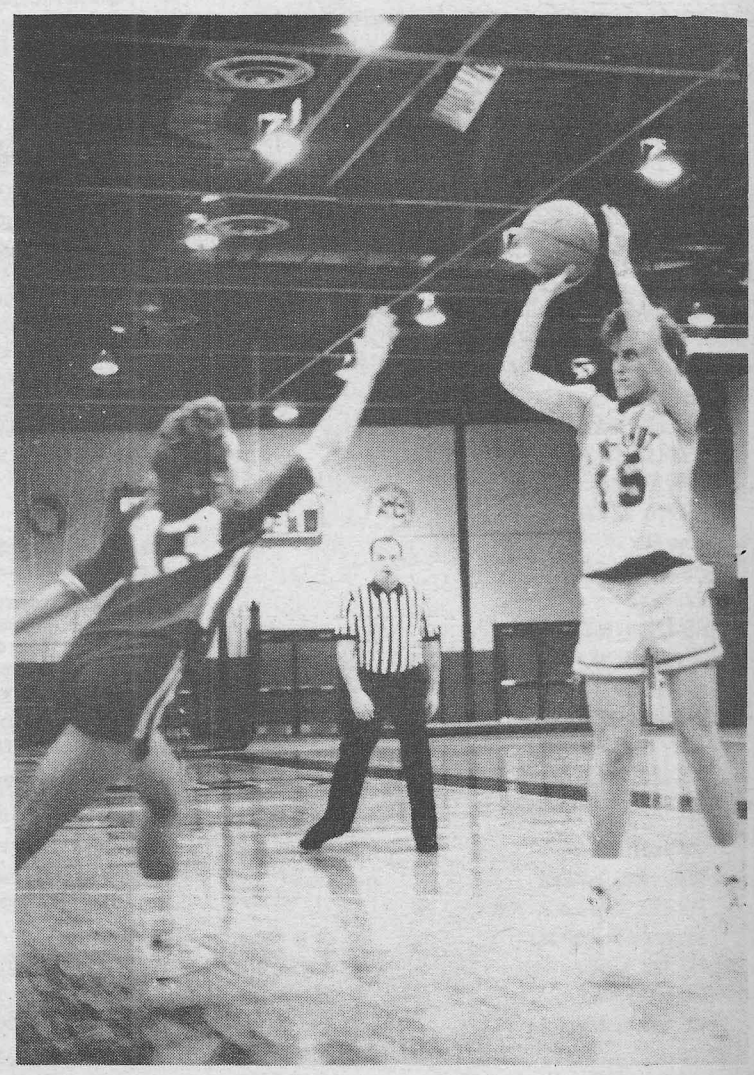


Photo by Chris Koller

Lone Lady Devil senior Lisa Blume (15) puts one up for two.

Gymnasts peak a week too early; place sixth in conference meet

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout Lady gymnastics team finished sixth out of seven teams in its last team effort of the season in the WWIAC Conference Championship last weekend, scoring a below par 123.45. UW-Oshkosh placed first by scoring a record breaking 140.35 points beating their previous record of 137.20 set back in the 1985 and 1986 conference championship competition.

In last weekend's competition at UW-Superior's Sweetheart Invitational, the Lady gymnasts scored a near team record 131.25, but just couldn't seem to put it together at the conference meet.

"We peaked a week early at the Sweetheart Invitational. That was the best meet of the year. The biggest thing to me now is we have no injuries which will prevent anybody from coming back next year," Scott Gay, head gymnastics coach, said.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, the Lady gymnasts' only Nationals qualifier Jenny Erdmann, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., will compete on bars this weekend in La Crosse, Wis. Although Erdmann will be the only competitor, the rest of the gymnastics squad will be there also for support and exposure to the Nationals.

This year the Lady gymnasts have placed second in all three of their dual meets, had a first place finish in one of three of their triangular meets, while placing second in the other two tri's of the season. In the Lady gymnasts only quad-angular meet held here, the Lady gymnasts finished second, while taking fourth at UW-Superior's Sweetheart Invitational last weekend.

On floor exercises, the Lady gymnasts Co-Captain, Jane Pletzer placed 22 in conference with a score of 8.35, followed behind by Heather Kath, a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn., who hit a score of 8.1 for 27th place out of 42 competitors. Oshkosh's Mary Leivian took first place honors in floor with a score of 9.1.

Next up, vault, Jenny Evenson, a freshman from Eden Prairie, Wis., almost broke into the top ten for a medal but unfortunately came up short scoring an earned 8.55. Stout's Pletzer and Kim Perks also scored well scoring 8.35 and 8.25 respectively. A new WWIAC record was set by Susie Milts for La Crosse whose score of 9.15 broke the old record of 9.03 set back in 1980.

In uneven bars, Nationals qualifier Jenny Erdmann hit a 7.95 for 14 place while Co-Captain Cheri Johnson hit a 7.40 for 22 place, again out of 42 gymnasts. Yet another WWIAC record was set by Oshkosh's Wendy Demore whose score of 9.2 beat the previous record of 9.15 set in 1987.

And on the balance beam, Krissy Danielson, a sophomore from Clintonville, Wis., had the highest score for Stout scoring a 7.75 for 19th place. La Crosse's Kim Mackrille latched on to first with a score of 9.2.

It's a sad day in Soonerville



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

"We don't inhibit, muzzle, or restrict our players. You can't manage kids that way. I don't want to be managed that way." - University of Oklahoma Sooners Head Football Coach Barry Switzer once stated. (Sports Illustrated, 2-27-89).

Recently there were a series of articles in the sports section of Menomonie's weekly, **The Dunn County News**. The four-part series told of some terrible turmoils that were allegedly going on in the Stout Athletic Department.

Well, sure, (and this is not a cut on anyone involved with the series) but if it's real TURMOIL you want, dissecting Stout's athletic staff is not the place to find it.

Take the University of Oklahoma's football program, now there's a place you'll find TURMOIL, and that's putting it nicely.

Like, just for starters, let's put the program on probation for three years, and get the team's starting quarterback arrested for selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent, just three days after telling a group of grade school kids to "just say no to drugs." And oh yes, let's throw in three players getting charged with first-degree rape.

Then of course, you have the Governor of Oklahoma who is "thoroughly disgusted" with the football program, two local newspapers who have urged Head Coach Barry Switzer to resign, as well as the university's student newspaper, a majority of the school's faculty, a large portion of the student body, and several prominent alumni having all done the same.

Now for a program as rich in winning and tradition as Oklahoma's is, this is some real TURMOIL. This week's cover of *Sports Illustrated(SI)* showed Charles Thompson, the Sooners' sensational (on the field, not off) starting quarterback in handcuffs and prison orange threads, being escorted into the backseat of a police car.

The *SI* article was eight pages filled with horrid stories of Sooners bushwhacking the campus from the halls of the Bud Wilkinson House, the official dorm for the football players at OU, complete with suites for the upperclassmen.

And for long-time Sooners fans like myself, all this of TURMOIL at OU has been a hard pill to swallow. And it's not just *SI* that's been slinging some mud into the pie, NBC news has had spots on it, as well as ESPN, and several other networks, newspaper wire services, etc., etc., etc.

You know how it goes, when Goliath starts to tumble, everyone in the media world becomes a little David, with their own stones to throw.

In the center of all this controversy, is of course, Sooners head coach Barry Switzer, as well as probably athletic director Donnie Duncan. Switzer, I feel, has held his own as well as anyone could, despite continual pressure coming down on his head to resign.

I for one, (there aren't many like myself out there) am still, always have been, and will continue to be a stead-fast, tried-and-true Switzer supporter.

O.k., o.k., no I don't condone giving recruits money, cars, and whatever else you can throw at one to get him to sign on, which is why the program was nailed with the NCAA's (you know, the National Communists Against Athletes) penalties which seemed to trigger this whole mess, but I also don't feel that Switzer is the one who should take all the heat for it either, although it nearly always seems to work out that way.

My point is this, regardless of who did what, who said what, who wants who to step down, I say, Barry, don't do it. Even if you are up to your neck in some hot TURM-OIL.

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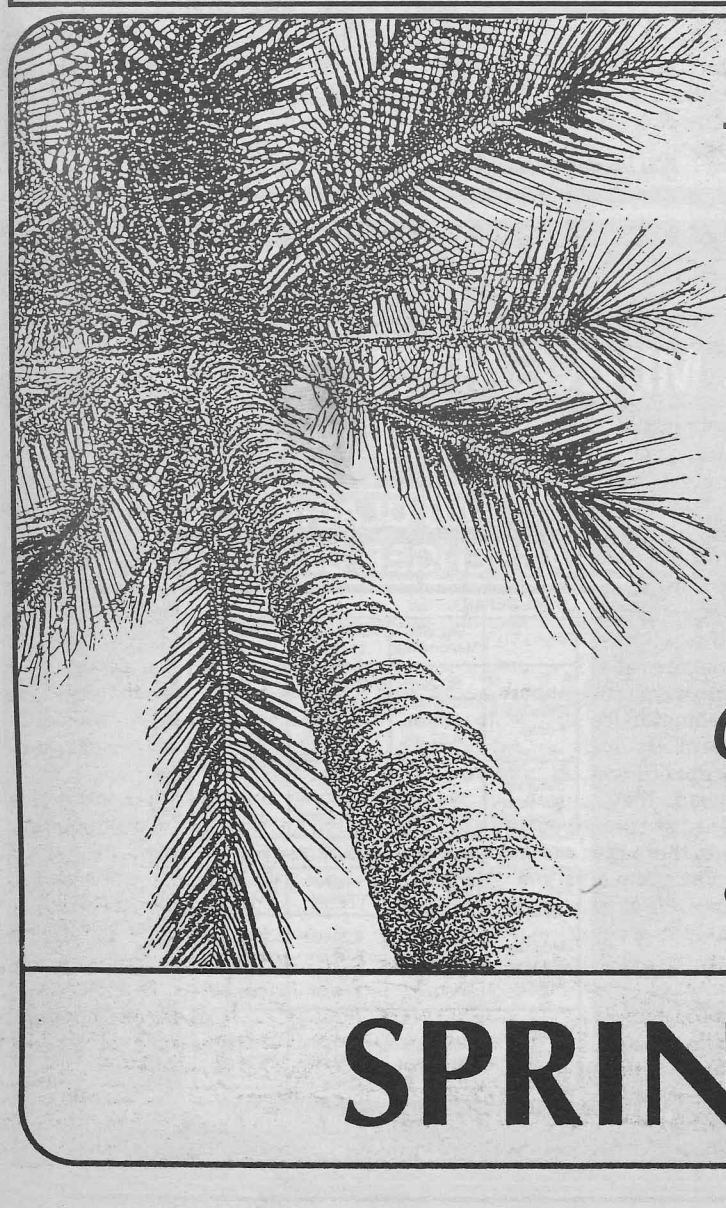
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Editorial

Spring fever hits Stout

Got the fever? Everyone gets it about this time of year just when temperatures are supposed to be getting warmer, yet seldom seem to squeak out of the teens.

What triggers the fever? One cause is an over abundance of exams to study for when a student has far more important things to do, like plan an important spring break trip. It is difficult, if not humanly impossible, to adequately study for six consecutive exams when one's mind keeps drifting off to wherever he or she is going on March 10.

Another disease similar to the fever also seems to be prominent this time of year. Senioritis, an affliction affecting students in their fourth, fifth and sixth year of college study. Symptoms include a general sense of apathy as well as a severe inclination not to attend classes. Students carrying this virus are generally characterized by the glazed eyes and their occasional tendency to walk around campus in their best clothes, usually somewhere in the vicinity of the placement office.

It is fortunate that these fictional ailments do not truly exist. If they did, there probably would not be a single student in class during the week preceding spring break. In fact, attendance for the entire second semester would most likely drop sharply.

However, at the risk of sounding motherly, it is vital that students remember the true purpose of being here as well as to realize that, as dim as it may be, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. College life is not synonymous with eternal damnation. Graduation will arrive, and for some it might even arrive too soon.

So buckle down, study for those six exams, get everything done that should be done, and on March 10 you can collapse with a clear conscience.



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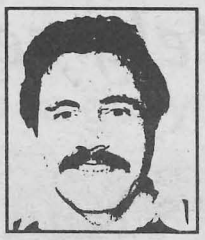
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Senate ponders Tower's vows



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

The U. S. Senate is showing some initiative we Americans have not seen in a while. The Senate Armed Services Committee rejected John Tower's nomination as defense secretary. Rumors and allegations of excessive drinking, womanizing and questions stemming from his consulting work for defense contractors before his nomination have turned Washington into an uproar.

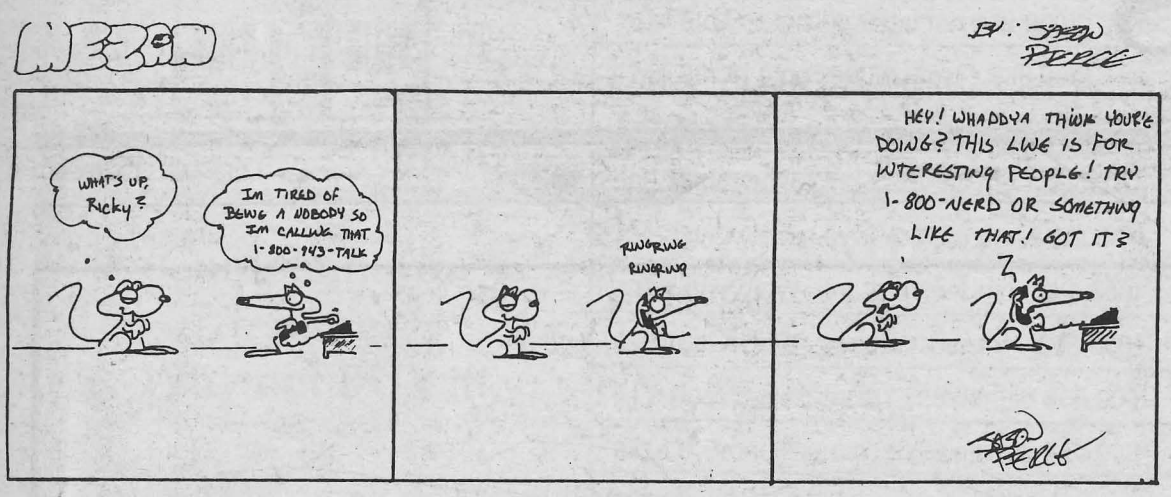
The fact that this committee took a good hard look into Tower's past is perhaps a good sign of new beginnings. Tower's nomination started as an exercise among old friends but has turned into a disgrace for one of the good old boys. Tower served in the Senate for 24 years and was chairman of the Armed Services Committee for four years. By accepting rumors and treating them seriously, Senate members have done an about face to the "old boy" nomination system of the past.

Could this mean that our leaders are going to finally lead and make some tough decisions? I hope so, that is why we elect them. We all remember the 50 percent pay raise controversy of a month ago. Our Washington leaders wanted a pay raise of 50 percent but did not have the guts to vote on it themselves. Instead they appointed themselves a special commission to study the matter and that commission recommended a big pay raise. It would not look good for a lawmaker to give themselves such a huge raise and then face the voters again in a few years.

The American people, by strongly stating our opinion against that pay raise, have perhaps shook up Washington and let them know that they still have to answer to the people who put them there! The club-like atmosphere of the Senate has been disturbed lately and maybe it has been for the good of the country.

It is a sad day for America when a man who has served in high levels of government for over 20 years goes on national television and vows not to consume alcohol of any type or form. Tower appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" last Sunday and read his vow. Think of it, a person who could be intrusted with the defense of one of the most powerful countries on earth has to make a promise to stop drinking.

I cannot believe that within this country there are not other qualified people for the job of secretary of defense. You and I will never see or hear exactly what the FBI investigation turned up on Tower. But one thing is for sure, enough evidence was found to cause some leaders in Washington D.C. to look the other way of their fellow colleague and vote against the man they knew for many years.



I know what I know



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

God, if I could only shake this cold!...But then, I'd probably just catch another one.. As for this + or - system of grading that we just started using..BZZZT! I think we should cash that idea...Thank God spring break is just around the corner....I need a vacation really bad....I think winter is really starting to drag on everyone...You know, I'm not aware of too many things, but I know what I know...you know what I mean? Do you?....I don't like the way the school allows maintenance vehicles to drive across campus. One of these days those trucks are going to hit someone and this school is going to get sued for all it's worth....So, Ollie North is finally going on trial. I wonder how that's going to turn out. I'll make a prediction. The court system is going to say that, patriot or no patriot, nobody is above the law. North broke the law, and I think they're going to send him to jail. Too bad they didn't catch Reagan, who was in charge of it all....I don't know what's going on around here, I got this person talking about me..I got this person over here talking about me..Man this whole world is a trip!....I'm not sure what the deal is with houseparties lately. Every party I've heard of has been getting " busted" by the cops. Also, the way they've been getting busted is suspicious. Cops show up with warrants and everything. This tells you that something is wrong. There is a narc on this campus. This person needs to be found out and taken care of.....I think everyone should boycott this town and go to Eau Claire to party. We should show this town that they'd miss us if we weren't around....I have a news flash for all Chicago fans...the Bears still stink....speaking of sports, the NBA is about to roll to a close. I don't care who wins the title just as long as it's **not** the Celtics or the Lakers. I'm sick of both those teams. Another thing I'm tired of hearing is all the Michael Jordan-this, Michael Jordan-that stuff. Since when did he become the only player in the NBA? For my money, Dominique Wilkins is by far the most exciting player around....I heard that D.J. Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince are going to play here. That's cool, but I really wish the campus groups would have been able to get Living Colour, a four man rock group that hit the charts with "Cult of Personality." They put on a great stage show...Under the heading of "Quickest Way To Get A Speeding Ticket Dept.,"...start your conversation with a police officer by saying "Now listen here, pig!"...Works every time.....I think someone should tell the manager at Off Broadway that there should be a limit on how many times you force people to listen to "Push-it" and those terrible Samantha Fox disco tunes that they play there.....I thought the Grammys took a big chance by letting both Metallica and Sinead O'Connor perform live at the show. They certainly weren't playing it safe, which is a refreshing change for that show...Just when you're starting to get disappointed in journalism, Salman Rushdie writes a book, causing two countries to sever ties and the others to take sides. The whole world is watching ....as the pen is mightier than the sword. Hmm...maybe I should start writing books.

Letters
from our readers

Stoutonia questioned

This letter addresses the student showcase presented in **The Stoutonia** last week (Feb 23, 1989), entitled "Black on Black."

As a Black American let me say that I am appalled by this stereotyped representation of my race of people in today's media. The display (photo) does not convey a positive image at all. What do you (the photographer) mean by "Black on Black?" Is it up to one's imagination? Your interpretation is very unclear. A picture is worth a thousand words, I wonder as to what thoughts you were trying to provoke? There was no article in reference to the photo—if there were, maybe some of the assumption about the purpose of this "showcase" would have been cleared.

For **The Stoutonia** Editor to select this photo as February's "Student Showcase" is a very strong implication of cultural insensitivity, and the attestation to your lack of concern for the commitment this campus has in bringing about diversity and cultural insight to the students at UW-Stout.

Not that such a demeaning job (photo) has not been apart of our forced history, but for **The Stoutonia** to reflect on this photo during the month of national celebration in recognition for contributions my people have made to this country, is most offensive to me as a reader. But, not only that, you did not even do one article on any of the events held throughout Black History Month on this campus, and yet, you chose this one as your contribution.

Earl Joiner
Concerned reader



Campus Slant

by Tony Reese

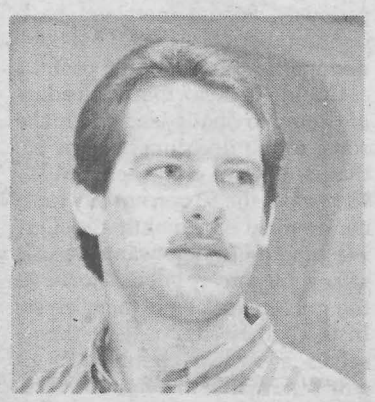
Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you think that the library adequately serves the students?



Sara Swiontek
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

I think the library should be open until 1 a.m. and the computer section should be open 24 hours.



David Vogt
Junior
Applied Tech

I think they need more stuff pertaining to my major, and should be open earlier on weekends.



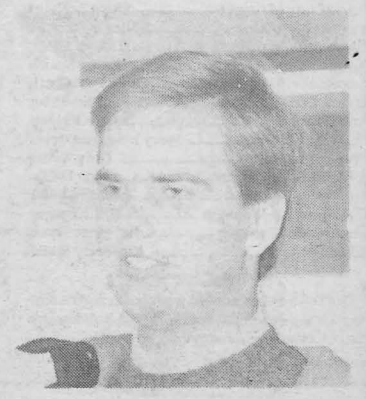
Lynne Smith
Sophomore
H and R

I think so, from what I have used it for it has.



Traci Mueller
Senior
Marketing Education

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Rick Jaeger
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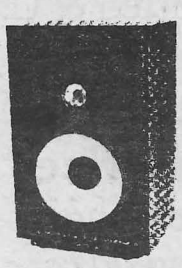
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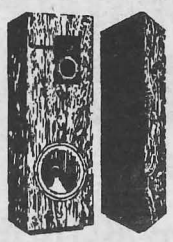
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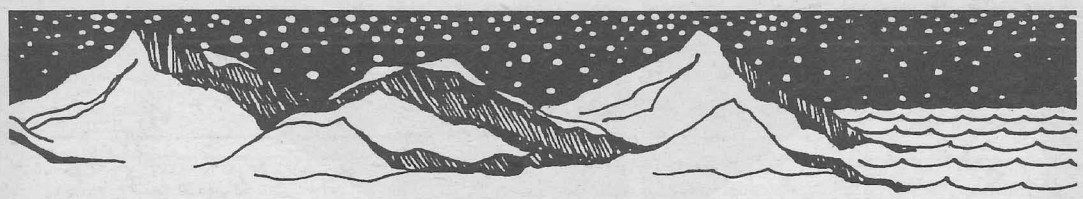
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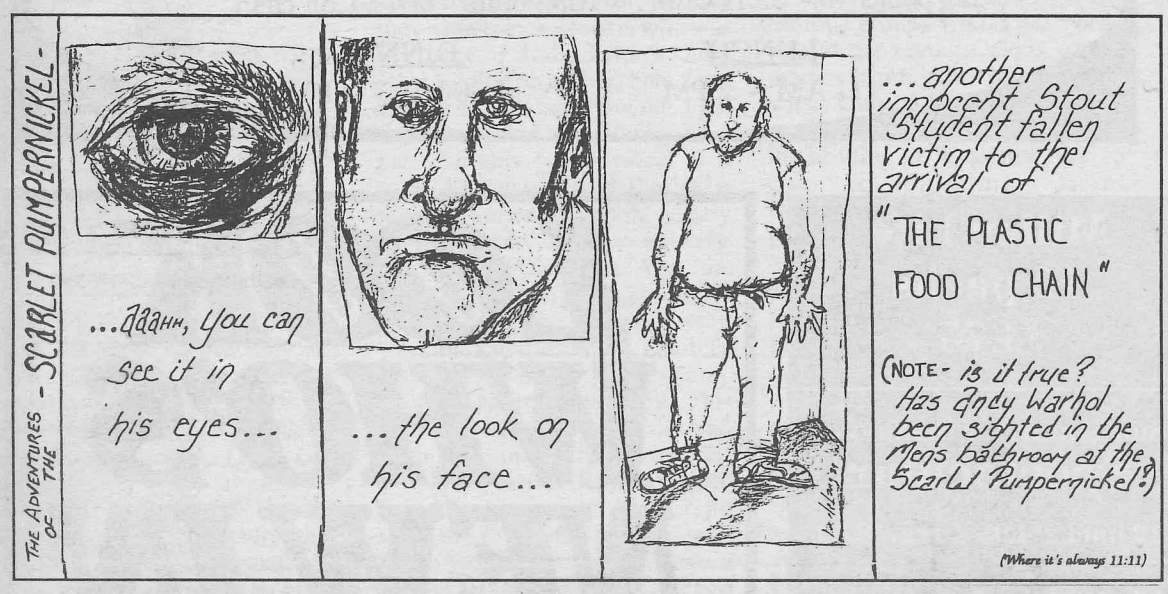
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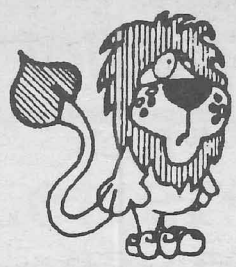
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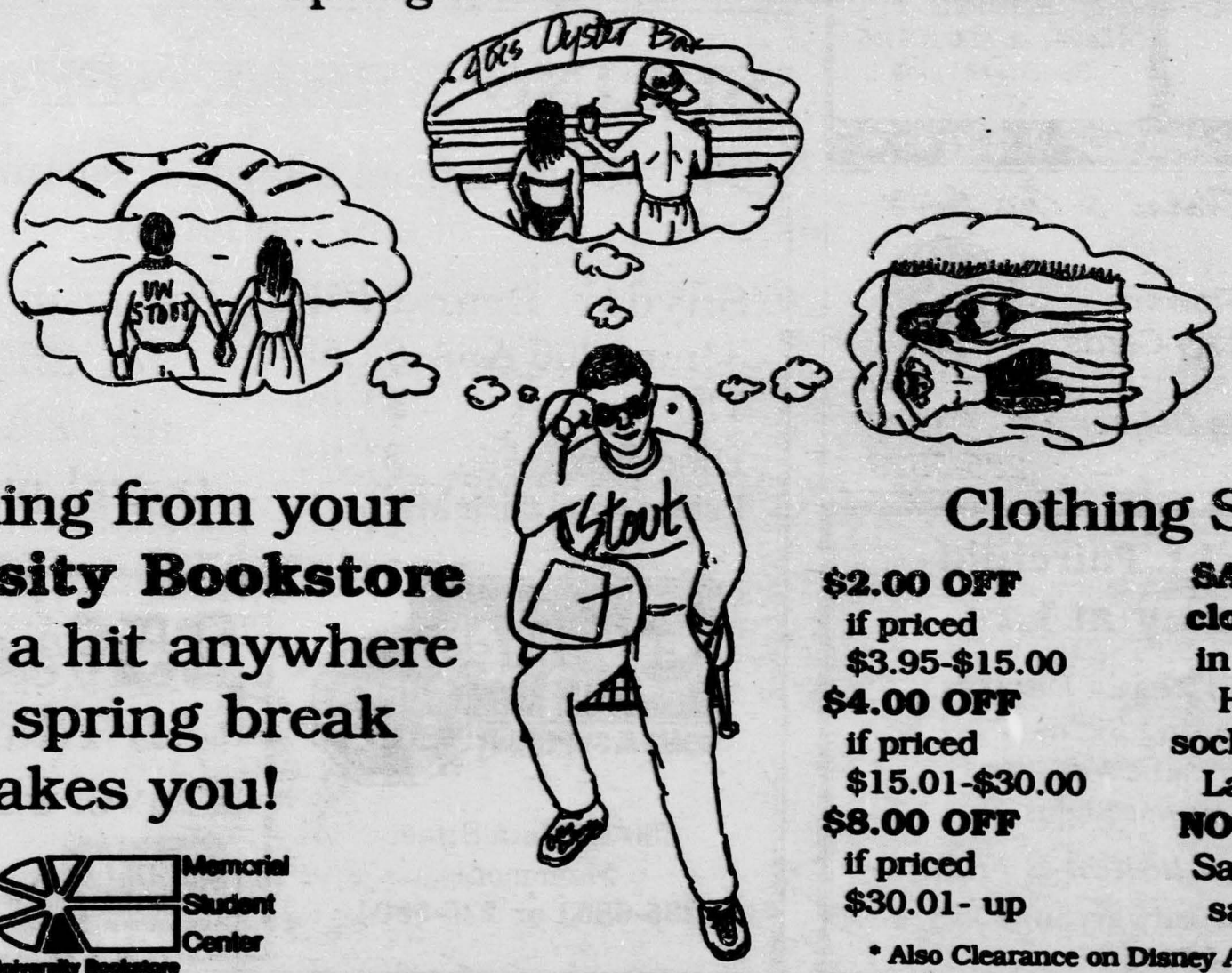
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Dean's death shocks Stout campus

by Karen A. Smith

Faculty and friends mourned the death of Nelva Runnalls, 59, who died last Sunday evening of a heart attack. Runnalls, who was the dean for academic development and a professor of chemistry at UW-Stout at the time of her death, is recognized for her many achievements during the 23 years she served at Stout.

"She did a lot in terms of building graduate programs and research opportunities at Stout..."
–Bob Sedlak, Associate Dean

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face described Dean Runnalls as one of the brightest people he has ever known. "She was a perfectionist," Face said. "I have spent hundreds of hours working with her and I will miss her deeply."

Bob Sedlak, associate dean for graduate studies and curriculum, spoke of Runnalls accomplishments at Stout. "Nelva is going to be missed by the institute," Sedlak said. "She had a wealth of information, an analytic mind in terms of taking historical data and being able to analyze what it meant and interpret it. She was a real master with using data to help us make better decisions about things."

Runnalls has held a variety of positions at the University since joining the staff in 1966. She was chemistry department chairperson, dean of the graduate college and dean for curriculum research and graduate studies in addition to her current position.

Among her numerous accomplishments, she was instrumental in improving instructional facilities, in developing the current mission statement for the university and in clarifying the academic planning process.

"She did a lot in terms of building graduate programs and research opportunities at Stout," Sedlak said. Runnalls also built an organization within Stout that makes it easier for faculty to write proposals for outside funds, according to Sedlak. "Nelva had a lot to do with building the infrastructure at Stout.

"She was an extremely hard working individual," Sedlak continued. "She will be very difficult to replace."

Runnalls is survived by her husband Jim, a staff member in the School of Industry and Technology, two children, three grandchildren, and one sister.



Nelva Runnalls

Broadway overpass now reality

by Steve Lemire

A proposed overpass on Broadway Avenue between the residence halls of north campus took another step toward reality Monday night when the Menomonie City Council expressed interest in funding the project.

UW-Stout was originally considered a possible source of funds for the $300,000 overpass, with Stout, the city and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) each paying one third of the cost. However, the UW-System has said that there is no money to fund the university's share of the project. That leaves the city and the DOT to come up with an additional $50,000 each.

"We are to the point where the engineers have to do some planning for this project," Mayor Chuck Stokke told the Menomonie City Council Monday. "The Eau Claire office of the DOT would approve it but they have to go to Madison to get the funding. They want a letter from the council saying that it approves (of the project)."

The overpass could become part of the DOT's plan to widen Highway 25 from Crescent Street to Wolske Bay Road, making it a four lane divided highway. A new bridge will be built east of the existing bridge over Lake Menomin to carry two lanes of north bound traffic. The old bridge will then carry two lanes of southbound traffic.

Preliminary designs will be started in early May, with or without the overpass, depending on whether or not the city and the DOT are willing to fund that portion of the project. The Red Cedar Corporation, the designers of the project, have to submit final road grades to Madison in September.

Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Information Management at Stout, said, "The overpass is the responsibility of the DOT and the municipality. Once they decide to do the overpass, any connections to the residence halls would be our business."

In the mean time, Stout must decide if it wants connections to the residence halls, in which case elevators from the street level to the bridge would be designed in. If Stout does not participate, ramps and steps will connect the overpass to the street level.

The Campus Facility and Grounds Committee is seeking student support of the overpass because the present situation between the east and west residence halls is a hazard for students crossing at the light.

Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxiliary Services at Stout, said, "The incline on the sidewalk at the light is icy and that can't be helped. Peak vehicle and student traffic occur at the same time. I do feel that student support is important. Once we get it (the overpass) we can use it."

The Stout Student Association passed a resolution in support of the overpass at Tuesday's meeting. SSA Senator Tom Stout has talked to many of his constituents in Fleming Hall and found wide support for the overpass.

Construction of the new bridge will start in 1991. The approaches to the bridge will be started in 1992. The total cost of the improvement could be as much as $2 million, according to John Klovning, president of Red Cedar Corporation.



Photo by Steve Lemire

Stout Student Association Senators Tom Barnes (left), Tom Stout and Scott Shultz show support for the proposed pedestrian overpass

Tourism representatives push for AB–53 passage

by Karen A. Smith

The Assembly Education Committee voted Wednesday to indefinitely postpone AB-53, a post Labor Day start date for the UW and VTAE Systems. The Committee vote was nine, in favor of postponing, five against, and three abstaining.

Eighteen people testified before the committee, primarily representing the tourism industry, UW-System, VTAE as well as students. United Council President Jim Smith testified against the bill and offered a recommendation to implement a program of academic clemency, which is currently in place at UW-Stout. Stout has both highest percentage of tourism industry workers of any campus in the state.

"The committee saw what kind of problems would come with starting after Labor Day," Smith said after the vote. "The academic calendar would have had to been compresses or shortened. The academic clemency program is the way to fulfill everyone's needs.

"The tourism industry is able to keep workers, students have an extra weekend to earn money and there have been no complaints from students, faculty or administrators at Stout where the program is a success," Smith continued. "I hope that Representative Swoboda, the tourism industry and the UW-System try to implement this program state-wide."

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Area under Great Hall re-examined

by Julie Ragatz

The undeveloped area under the Memorial Student Center Great Hall is once again being examined by the Student Center Advisory Committee and the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Different uses for the area have been suggested and evaluated, and a proposal for using the space has been developed and sent to the UW system for approval. Now, however, doubts are surfacing as to whether or not the ideas should be carried out.

According to Associate Director of the Student Center, Bill Siedlecki, the area amounts to 11,000 square feet. When the student center was built, it was designed with the intention of this unused area being developed later for expansion. The use was to be determined by a the Student Center Advisory Committee, which is advised by Bob Johnson, Student Center Director.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Kevin Miller, said that the committee is made up of two students, an SSA representative, a University Programming Board representative, an Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) representative, and an employee.

The students would have the final decision in the process through the SSA, since the Student Center is paid for by student fees. If the area was to be developed, an additional five to15 dollars would be leveraged by the university for student fees.

The university is planning on conducting a student survey on what the area should be used for. Students will be called and asked their opinion on what they think should be done with the space.

"Many of the students don't even know the area is there. Those that have been around for a couple years are aware of it, but that's probably less than half. If people are called for the survey, they won't know what's going on," Miller said.

In the past, a number of ideas for the space have been given. One of these was to create a multiactivity area with the capacity for about 250 students. The intention is for it to have an environment/atmosphere conducive to socialization.

Another idea was an exhibit/reception area for things such as art exhibits and various conferences. There would be three sections with seating for approximately 65 in each section. Small lounge/study areas were also proposed, with capacity for 15-20 students in each of three areas.

A student organization center for the recognized student organizations on campus to house their records was another proposal. Workstations would also be provided for organizations to work at. A publications area for the Stoutonia and the yearbook has also been proposed. Both are in need of space and layout areas. Additional TV areas and storage space are among other proposals.

All of these have been rejected by the SSA, because there was a question as to whether or not it was really needed. With enrollment being cut, it would be hard to justify raising student fees to build more facilities. In addition, there are other matters with higher priority than this unused space.

"Students really need to think about whether we really need anything done with that area considering the costs involved," Miller said. He added that there should be an opportunity for students to use the rooms that already exist in the student center for study rooms. Though the rooms are pretty heavily used by clubs, after about 9:00 pm they aren't used as much. Miller feels that students as a group should be able to check out the rooms for the purpose of studying.

"It has not been demonstrated to the SSA that there is a need for the development of the area, and students would incur a rate increase to fund it," SSA President John Lee added.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

11,000 square feet of undeveloped space lies under the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center. The university is planning on conducting a student survey on what the area should be used for.

Council enforces Greek rules

by Jodi Walton

Panhellenic Council serves an important function on UW-Stout's campus, concerning itself with matters of the community and the campus. With four sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi,they are becoming more involved with enforcing national greek rules and helping out the women on campus on important issues.

"We want to show that Greeks are not out to party all the time and cause all the trouble. We are concerned with the community and the campus," Lisa Klenke, senior representative of Tri Sigma and last year's vice-president, said. Each sorority has a "pet project". One sorority deals with childrens hospitals and another with the blood mobile. "We are all becoming more active," Klenke said.

Formal Rush is the major event that they are trying to put together for next fall. "We are trying many fund raisers, and all profits will go to Rush. It is expensive to put on," Klenke said. "Next year we hope to do something on date rape. It will not only benefit greek women, but will help other women on campus."

They are also planning activities to help out the incoming freshmen for next year. May it be showing them around or just helping them carry boxes to their rooms.

In two years time it has gone from 30 people to 60 people. "Our greek system is not as bad as some. Panhellenic is changing for the positive. We are trying to make it more personal. It has taken a long time and hard work, but it is exciting to see how it is going to end up," Klenke said.

Panhellenic is trying to support a "sister" feeling between the different girls in the different sororities. "Sure, there will always be rivalry between the sororities, but it is friendly. We are all competing for girls," Klenke said.

Panhellenic follows and enforces national rules and the biweekly meetings consist of president's, vice president's, secretary's, and treasurer's reports. In addition, each sorority reports what their sorority is planning and if there are problems within a sorority, they can be brought up at the meeting.

Each year the officers position rotates and each sorority appoints someone for that position. Serving the presidents position is Kelly Shevcheck, an Alpha Phi, Vice President Jaymie Nelson, a Delta Zeta, Secretary Patty Laabs, a Tri Sigma and Treasurer Dana Garry, an Alpha Omicron.

In a few weeks, the council will be sponsoring a bake sale. The sale will be for four days, with each sorority taking one day to sell, located in the Memorial Student Center. "We are also trying to locate ourselves in Harvey Hall and the Applied Arts building. It will be a challenging four days," Klenke said. All profits are used towards Formal Rush.

"In the future we hope to become more noticeable," Klenke said. "Without Panhellenic it (the greek system) would be a mess."

SSA rescinds overhead pass

by Steve Lemire

The Stout Student Association senate voted Tuesday to rescind a recommendation calling for connections to Wigen and Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Halls from an overhead pass between the north campus residence halls.

The senate then voted to support the Campus Facility and Grounds Committee's (CFGC) recommendation to build an overhead pass to aid in the promotion of pedestrian safety.

The move came after CFGC member Tracy Lea Landis addressed the senate and raised concerns that the original recommendation did not adequately promote safety and that the questions of hall security from an attached overpass have not yet been worked out.

In other business, Senator Greg Doersching recorded his fifth unexcused absence and has been relieved of his senate duties. Later, the senate voted to accept President John Lee's appointment of David Asp to the senate for the remainder of the 19th Congress.

Kevin Miller, vice president of academic affairs, reported that the Education Activities Committee will review the plus/minus grading system. It will then report its recommendation to Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, who will decide the issue. The final decision is not expected to take affect until the 1990 to 1991 school year.

Lee reported that the Micro Computer Advisory Committee will soon publish a directory of computing centers including hours, cost and restrictions if any, and the software available. The directory would be posted at each computing center and at selected spots on campus.

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FDA lifts restrictions

The FDA further lifted its restrictions on the import of fruit from Chile, saying that pears and nectarines will be returned to the U.S. market after increased inspections for cyanide poisoning. The agency said last week that it would allow grapes and berries from Chile to be sent to U.S. stores after five percent of shipments have been inspected and suspicious-looking fruit tested for tampering. The same levels will apply to pears and nectarines.

Fletcher resigns

NASA administrator James C. Fletcher, who reluctantly agreed to become head of the space agency following the Challenger accident in 1986, announced that he is resigning April 8. He first served as NASA administrator form April 1971 to May 1977. In may 1986, then President Ronald Reagan asked Fletcher to return to the job until the shuttle program was restored.

Nation

Prisoner freed

Randall Dale Adams, who once was three days from execution for the 1976 slaying of a Dallas police officer, was freed from a Texas prison under a court ruling that he did not get a fair trial. Adams told Dallas reporters that this was something he always dreamed about. Adams, whose conviction was questioned in the film *"The Thin Blue Line,"* said he hopes his name will be cleared in a second trial.

State

Misconduct charge

The former Polk County register of deeds, in Balsam Lake, Wis., has been charged with misconduct in office by taking an undetermined amount of money. The charge against Harold Maier, filed Monday, also says he destroyed official forms requesting copies of birth, death or marriage records and failed to record financial transactions properly between 1984 and 1989. He resigned Feb. 22, and had been the register of deeds since 1971.

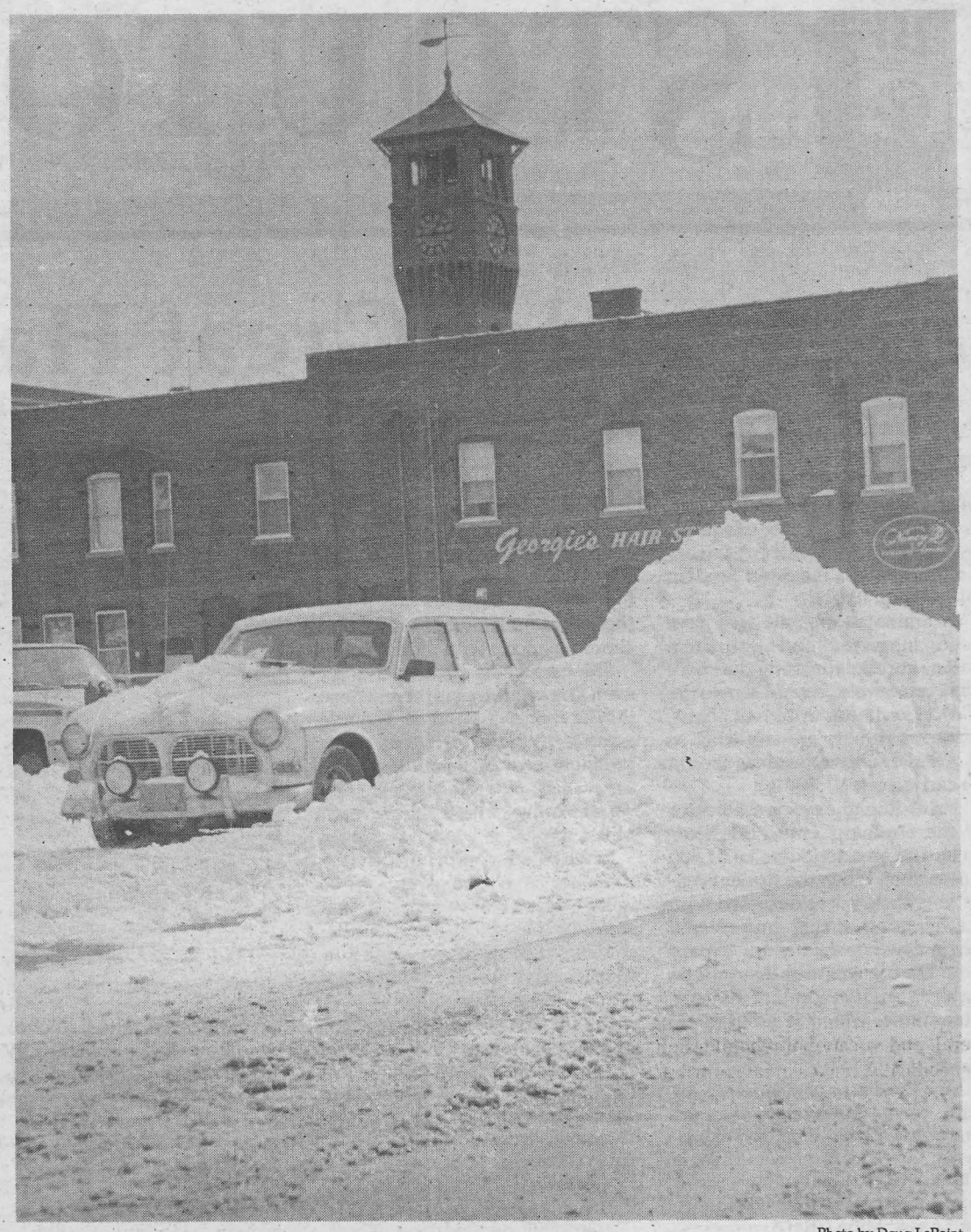


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Fourteen Hours Later . . .

By 3:00 p.m. last Wednesday, Menomonie was the site of many huge snow piles making it difficult to execute left turns as well as right turns onto busy streets.

University Notes

SSA elections

Become a leader of tomorrow today! Stout Student Association (SSA) elections will be held April 4-5 all day. Applications and petitions are due March 24, 1989. The available elected positions open are as follows:
Directors of: Legislative Affairs, Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, and Off-Campus Senators.
The available appointed positions open are as follows:
Vice president, Media advertising coordinator, executive secretary, and Landlord-Tenant Representative.

Conference to be held

National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) Conference will be held March 30-31, 1989. The International Relations Club will sponsor 12 students to attend the State NAFSA Conference in Madison. There will be students participating from approximately six of the Wisconsin universities.

Sectional meetings will be held in the areas of foreign student advisory, community skills, and study abroad teachers of English as a second language.

Departure time is 2 p.m. at the east side of Harvey Hall. There will be a $12.00 registration fee due upon departure.

Public hearing

The Legislature's joint Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 30 in Chippewa Falls in order to receive testimony on Governor Thompson's proposed 1989-91 state budget, according to Senator Gary R. George (D-Milwaukee), the Co-Chairman of the committee.

The hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Chippewa Falls Middle School at 750 Tropicana Blvd. The public is invited to attend and testify.

Participation needed

UW-Stout's Centennial Committee is seeking campus and community participation in the creation of a theme to be used during a year-long celebration beginning in 1990. April Frelke executive secretary of the Stout Student Association(SSA) and a member of the centennial steering committee, said that students, staff and the general public are welcome to submit suggestions.

Ideas and suggestions should be presented in writing to Frelke, care of the SSA Office, Memorial Student Center. Selection of the theme will be made by the steering committee by May of this year.

Professor to speak

George Shapiro, a professor at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Values, Beliefs and Attitudes: Ingredients for Ethical Leadership". The speech will be held Wednesday, Mar. 29 from 8-9 p.m. in Room 210 of the Applied Arts building.

Shapiro is a nationally recognized communicator and a consultant to both Third World countries and U.S. corporations in the area of ethical leadership.

Senator Kohl tours Stout facilities and meets students

by Julie Ragatz

United States Senator Herb Kohl made a stop at UW-Stout on Monday to tour some of the facilities and see how the training of students can potentially impact the economy. He was accompanied by Chancellor Charles Sorenson, Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face, Mayor of Menomonie Charles Stokke, Assemblyman Al Baldus, and other university and community officials.

After meeting with Chancellor Sorenson, Kohl visited the Vocation Rehabilitation building. Executive Director of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, John Wesolek, conducted the tour. He explained the purpose of the vocational rehabilitation program and how it prepares handicapped persons for the workforce.

Wesolek said that he believes Kohl is interested in knowing what is going on in the state, especially where training for future occupations takes place, and that by stopping at Stout, he became aware that the vocational rehabilitation program here is one of the best in the country.

"What I think he gained is an awareness that the model of training and teaching at Stout in general, and vocational rehabilitation specifically, makes great contributions to the economic development and reduces the dependency of individuals on society as a whole," Wesolek said.

Wesolek added that the impact technology is having in reducing limitations of those with disabilities is one of the points he thinks Kohl went away with. "We have ways of minimizing functional loss while using feeling and sensitivity. Each student has an individual need, and a unique need for training, and I think he saw that," Wesolek said.

Kohl then toured the rehabilitation construction center where lab supervisor Jim Hubbard explained a wheelchair prototype which would allow the operator to raise and lower it.

"With all the major issues Senator Kohl has surrounding him, he is also concerned with little things that make a difference when they are done right," Wesolek said.

"The vocational rehabilitation center has a national reputation for being one of the finest facilities in the country. Senator Kohl's visit helps bring attention to it," Stout Student Association (SSA) President John Lee said.

After touring the vocational rehabilitation building, Kohl took time to visit the Memorial Student Center and speak with students. He listened to their concerns, and also chatted about how the Milwaukee Bucks, which he owns, have been doing.

"It was nice to see Senator Kohl talking with Stout students. I believe he's taking a real interest in our federal concerns," Lee said. "During the campaign, Senator Kohl promised to be nobody's senator but ours. He also promised to make himself available to education needs of the UW system. I believe he is making a real effort to fulfill those promises he made to us during his campaign."

Last week, the SSA sent two delegates to Washington D.C. to lobby on the student behalf. Executive Secretary April Frelke and Off-Campus Senator Cherrie Yoss spent March 15-18 talking with Wisconsin Representatives and Senators.

They met with Senator Kohl and discussed concerns for the student body at Stout. "Herb was very willing to talk to us, and he took a genuine interest in the student issues," Yoss said.

They also had on opportunity to see Kohl in session with the senate, which they were able to see through passes he gave to them. Kohl was chairing the meeting which involved the confirmation of Dick Cheney.

"He (Kohl) is very well organized, influential, and distinguished. I believe he could be very influential in representing the students," Frelke said.

"We wanted to represent student interests on the federal level and what affects the student as a whole, not just within the UW system. They really listened to us and they know we're concerned," Frelke said.

While they were there, Frelke and Yoss lobbied for state highway bills. If Wisconsin can control their highway funds, Frelke believes that the 19 year-old drinking age would not be long after.

"I think that students need to get more involved with their student government to find out how everything is working so they don't appear ignorant," Yoss said. "You can do something, you just have to work through the channels and keep at it. They were really interested in what we had to say."

"I think that the positive reception we got from the people there really promotes contact with the students," Frelke said.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

U.S. Senator Herb Kohl views wheelchair prototypes in the Vocational Rehabilitation Construction Center that are being developed by students for future market use. Kohl visited UW-Stout last Monday to see how student training can impact the economy.

Booth emphasizes nutrition

by Julie Ragatz

National Nutrition Month serves as the backdrop for the booth set up by the Graduate Food Service and Nutrition Association (GSFNA) and the Nutrition and Food Association outside the Terrace Cafe.

The theme for this year's display was "A lifetime decision, choose good nutrition." On Tuesday evening, a speaker, Linda Zorn Newcomb addressed the student body. Newcomb is a registered dietician, and works with the Milwaukee Bucks and Olympic hopefuls, along with other sports diets. Newcomb also spoke to two classes during her visit.

Her main topic was the wellness of the body and the mind, emphasizing the importance of spiritual wellness combined with good nutrition.

Throughout the week, the booth has provided health-oriented services to students. Some of the services were body fat testing, electrical impedance, which is a means to measure percentages of body fat, and free coupons for blood cholesterol and blood sugar tests at the Student Health Center. Blood pressures were also tested on Tuesday.

"Part of the reason we're doing this is that diet is such a great factor in health related problems like diabetes and heart disease. Good nutrition can substantially reduce the risk of these and other health problems," GFSNA member, Paula Sweney said.

Some of the information available included cholesterol and eating brochures from the American Heart Association, and various pamphlets on such subjects as sugar and cholesterol, osteoporosis, and food for fitness.

"We're basically trying to get across the importance of trying to produce overall body and mind wellness,"Mary Schrank , Vice President of GFSNA said.

According to Schrank, this was the big event for the club during National Nutrition Month. She added that the charge of $4.50 for having your body fat tested was a great deal less than the $12 that it costs to have it done elsewhere.

"We focused our services on nutrition, and hopefully helped alert people who may have problems and want to correct them," Schrank said.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

A UW-Stout student gets his blood pressure checked at a booth in the Memorial Student Center for National Nutrition Month, which was sponsored by the Graduate Food Service Nutrition Association and the Nutrition and Food Association.

New club petitions SSA

by Dona Povroznik

The Dunn County Mudlords, a newly formed four-wheeling club at UW-Stout is planning to bring a petition before the Stout Student Association (SSA) executive board concerning non-student members holding a position on the club's executive board.

"SSA feels that non-campus members should not be able to hold a seat on our club's to hold a seat on our club's executive board, but they can participate in the Dunn County Mudlords club." Mike Nadler, vice-president of Dunn County Mudlords, said. The club believes that the problem is arising because the campus organization is funded by SSA and only the students have the right to vote on how to budget the club's funds. "If a non-campus member were to hold an executive position, SSA feels that they could use those funds for things other than club activities." Nadler said.

However, this petition is not stopping the Dunn County Mudlords in their tracks. The club, originally was called Stout 4-Wheelers Club, recently changed their name due to the fact that so many non-student members were joining. "As of right now, our club is approximately half campus members, and the other half are non-campus members. This is why we voted on a new name for the club." Nadler stated. Another reason for the name change is to get more interested individuals to join the Dunn County Mudlords.

"Because we are a newly formed club we are really working hard on getting some fundraisers lined up for this upcoming spring and summer." Nadler said. A few of the activities being planned are mud-runs to be held in Menomonie and the surrounding areas. "One of the biggest fundraisers we have planned is our beer-softball tournament which will be held in mid-April." Mark Quilling, president of the Dunn County Mudlords, said.

The Dunn County Mudlords are optimistic as a newly formed campus organization. Every meeting brings 2-3 more interested four-wheeler. "We are a club that is dedicated to our common interest of four-wheeling. The unique thing about us is that we are serious about our club, but we know when to have fun too." Nadler said.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room.

Correction:

The article concerning compulsive eating and compulsive dieting in the March 2 issue was incorrectly quoted. The speaker was Dr. Pinckney Hall, UW-Stout Counseling Center, not Don Baughman, Psychology Department. Secondly, the Student Health Services solely provides the mini-seminars.

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Art exhibit travels to Furlong Gallery

by Jessica Klysen

In Wisconsin, women artists make up approximately 66 percent of the professional art work force, and their work is represented in exhibitions only 44 percent of the time, according to Sandra J. Butz-Siebers, assistant director of West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts (WBGFA). These statistics show the need for exhibits specializing in work done by women.

The Furlong Gallery is hosting a traveling exhibit sponsored by (WBGFA) and Wisconsin Women in the Arts, Inc., entitled "Wisconsin Women in the Arts (WWA)".

WBGFA advertised for eligible artists to submit work to be chosen for the exhibit. Entries were chosen from those submitted, and selected jurors named which pieces would be used in the final exhibition.

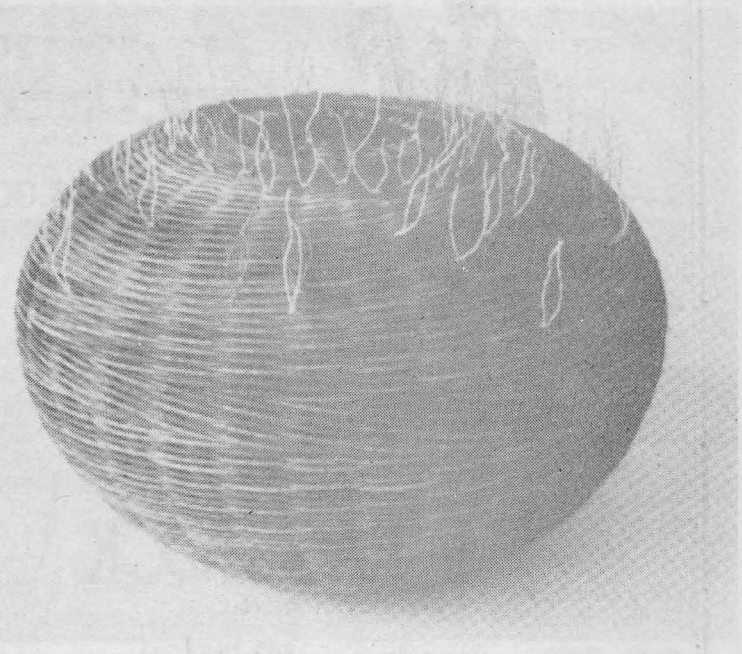
"This exhibition attempts a survey of women artists across the state. Many are represented and many are not, but the survey is , I believe, a success. There is a wide range of work and there is much that is unique," Alex D. Vance, executive director of Bergstrom-Mahler Art Museum and WWA juror, said.

"Along with male artists they [women] have shared in setting high standards for originality, honesty and good technique; but now more and more women artists are joining the front ranks, as this exhibition demonstrates," Margaret Rahill, curator of Charles Allis Art Museum and WWA juror, said.

"This exhibition of 76 works was selected from 700 slides representing 58 Wisconsin artists. The slides that were presented revealed a typical field of art work that ran the range from straight-forward academic work to contemporary avant-garde," Thomas D. Lidtke, executive director WGBFA and WWA juror, said.

The WWA traveling exhibition will open at the Furlong Gallery Tuesday, April 4, 8 -10 p.m.





Photos courtesy of WBGFA

Work to be exhibited in the Furlong Gallery includes this charcoal drawing done by Dierdre Luzwick and a dyed rattan and wire basket done by Holly Francke Aydelotte. Many of the pieces in the traveling exhibit have been put up for sale.

Niche plans theme for family weekend

by Julie Buck

To celebrate the new spring season, the Niche is featuring new merchandise and product lines.

The Niche is known for its fashionable and unique merchandise. A new line of jewelry has recently arrived, which combines bright colors with unusual shapes. "It is really exciting, original jewelry—very high fashion," Nancy Harris, graduate assistant, said.

The newest product soon to be available is lace-topped thigh-high hosiery. New scarves and unique tote bags have also been ordered. "Right now we are currently in a big Easter promotion," Harris said. "We have Easter eggs, bunnies, candles, and candy still available."

The Niche is managed by the Fashion Merchandising Practicum, a class of 38 students. According to Harris, this semester's class is much larger than the usual class size of 20-25 students.

"The practicum combines classroom learning with hands-on experience," Renee Lynch, class instructor, said. The class is divided into three groups: financial control, store management, and promotions. "The students get to concentrate for a semester on one of the three areas. The purpose is to give them the responsibility of buying, receiving, and marketing merchandise," Lynch said.

The students do all of the merchandise buying. They go to markets in Minneapolis at least once a semester. There are two markets: Umaga, a gift-line market, and Hyatt, a merchandise market, including clothing and accessories. "The students decide as a group what merchandise they think is appropriate for the store and what will hopefully sell. They also have to work within a budget," Harris said.

"The Niche is a gift-shop/boutique located on third floor of the Home Economics building. It is a student-run business open five days a week.

A circus theme at the Niche is planned for family weekend. A product display will be on second floor on the Home Economics building and mimes and clowns will be all around campus. The Niche will be open from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. Freshly-made popcorn and jugglers will promote the circus theme.

Besides its new products, the Niche regularly offers a wide selection of scarves, belts, cards, and stationery. The current jewelry line is selling successfully. "We try to carry new, unique jewelry, and classical jewelry for interviews," Harris said. Bolivian sweaters and artifacts are also popular. "We will feature a new line of hand knitted Alpaca wool sweaters next fall," said Lynch, who just returned from Bolivia.

"We want everyone on campus to benefit from the Niche. We want everyone to stop in and see us," Harris said. The Niche is open from 10-4 Monday-Thursday, and 10-2 Friday.

Videos used to promote albums

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The development of music videos has been noted in the 1980s as a form of promoting record sales and artists. This type of entertainment has obviously been growing in the 80s but not as quickly as dealers and distributors had been expecting it to.

Music Review

The extraordinary performances of some recent releases seem to be raising hopes in the video industry and are making certain that music video business will continue to grow.

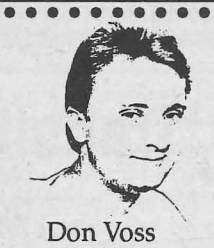
The most successful music video of all time has been The *Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller,* with global sales in excess of 2 million and which has certified quadruple platinum.

Dealers and distributors hoped other music video releases would follow in this path of success, but only a few of them have been able to attain the platinum sales level of over 60,000 units. Some of those that have been certified since *Thriller* are Madonna's *Like a Virgin,* Lionel Richie's *All Night Long, USA for Africa,* Bon Jovi's *Slippery when Wet, Madonna Live from Italy* and most recently, George Michael's *Faith* .

In 1989, hopes rose again with the release of Michael Jackson's *Moonwalker* , now in excess of a record shattering 700,000 copies in the U.S alone, knocking E.T. off the #1 spot of the home video sales chart and locking up the # 1 slot since its release.

Other releases that have been doing well in the past few weeks are Bruce Springsteen 's *Anthology* and *Rattle and Hum* by U2.

Dealers and distributors now hope that these successes will provide fuel for the continued success of music videos.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

FLETCH LIVES : Starring Chevy Chase and Julianne Phillips. Orion Pictures. Rated PG.

Is his name really Nostradamus? Was he invited to this party? Why is he in jail with a man named Ben Dover?

Naturally, these questions all refer to Erwin Fletcher. Respected journalist, part-time sleuth.

After learning that a reclusive aunt has died and left a Southern plantation in his name, Fletch leaves his nagging newspaper desk job in L.A. to check out his new acquisition. Dreams of a flourishing homestead packed with southern belles and helping hands are dashed when he pulls up to the dilapidated mansion.

What he finds is a rotting structure on a strip of biologically strained land, overseen by a lethargic tenant. Our man Fletch is not discouraged, even after a failed attempt by a makeshift KKK to scare him out. (It's hard to be an effective Klansman if your cross won't even start on fire!)

Things start to get suspicious when a real estate agent(Phillips) beckons Fletch to sell out with an outrageously high offer for his inheritance. Add in Fletch's curiosity of the alluring agent, and the ex-investigational reporter begins an inquistion in his trademark jaunty style.

After selected run-ins with a band of Harley riders and local government officials, Fletch stumbles into the makings of a grand takeover involving, of course, a crooked 'television' ministry program.

Chevy Chase is back again in one of his most memorable roles. That is, if you can keep track of who he is! But then again, isn't that the fun of it?

Fletch Lives is another whimiscal comedy that it seems is written especially for Chase. Fletch is as sneaky as always and provides hearty laughs throughout. The film is blessed with a surprisingly intriguing plot. Now, we're not talking *Citizen Kane* here, but it is notewothy considering the expectations.

Unfortunately, the film ends somewhat abruptly, and the loose ends are tied up within a matter of minutes, leaving the viewer feeling empty and upset that some of the interesting plot twists weren't more fully developed. But the film succeeds in giving us what we came for; Chevy Chase as Fletch and a video handbook of pranks and gags.

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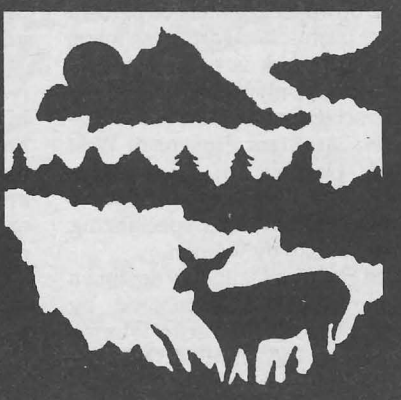
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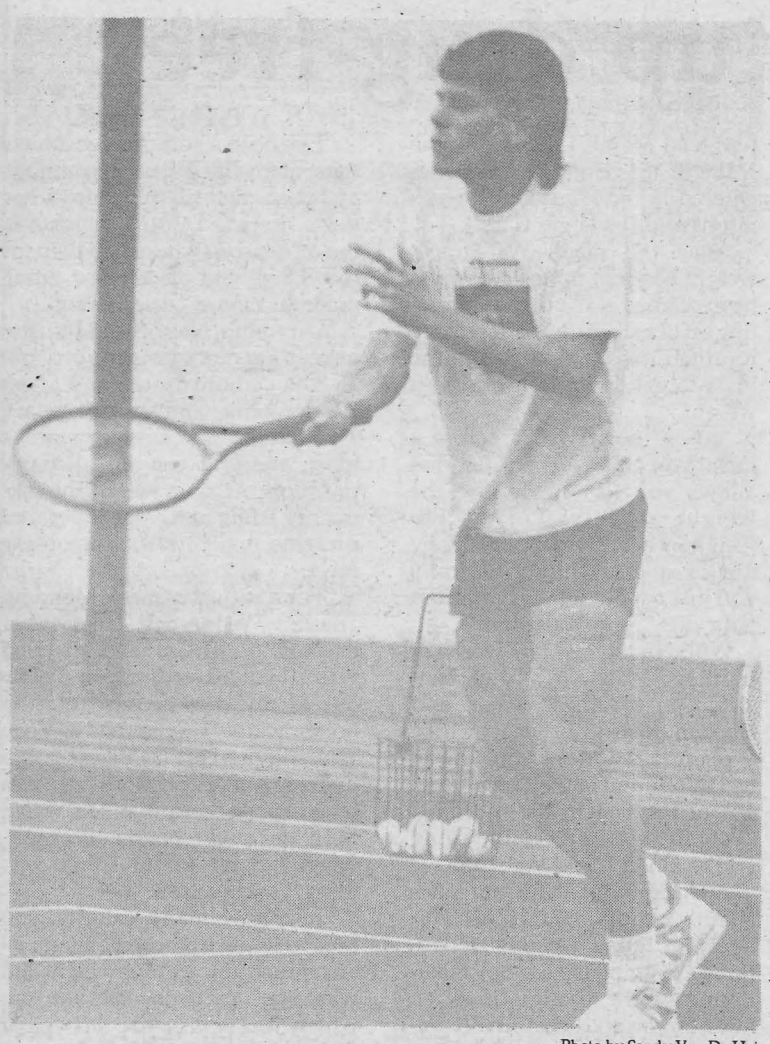


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Number two singles player Chris Schifano, a sophmore from West Allis, Wis., puts in a ittle extra practice time indoors after the Stout netters returned from the Florida sun of last week. The netters host their Blue Devil Invitational tommorow and Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Tennis team practices in warm Florida sun

by Greg Liebfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team enjoyed some sun and tough competition over spring break as they went up against several division I, II, and III opponents in Florida.

In Florida the Stout netters were 1-5 with their only win coming in a 5-4 victory over Liberty College, a division I school out of Virginia. Otherwise, the netters lost to Flagler 1-8, Wooster 0-9, North Alabama 2-7, Stetson 0-9, and Concordia 1-9.

Competition was tough as there were three division I schools, two division II schools, and one division III school. Against a much stronger opposition, winning is always a plus, however, the netters primary goals were to improve and get used to outdoor play.

"The trip was just a warm up to get ready for the outdoor season. It was a really good experience, it wasn't a vacation, it was a tennis trip. Sometimes we would practice before a match, then play the match, and then practice again afterwards," Rob Oertel, head coach, said.

Coming up this weekend, Friday and Saturday, the netter's host the Blue Devil Invitational which will feature teams from Augustana, UM-Duluth, Judson, and Wartburg. Long range, Stout next week Friday will go up against St.-Cloud University at St. Cloud.

In singles play, at the No. 2 position, Chris Schifano, a sophomore from West Allis, Wis., had the only victory in Stout's attempt to defeat Flagler University, which is rated among the top five in the country. Schifano defeated Flagler's Pierre Dommestrup 7-5, 6-3.

"Chris had the best singles victory of the trip for our team," Oertel said.

Against North Alabama, Joel Templin, a sophomore from Fond du Lac, Wis., playing in the No.4 singles position, had his best match of the trip defeating Alabama's Jon Cardwell 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Also, playing at No.3 doubles, Todd Owens, Jr., Wausau, and Craig Fluegge, a freshman from Lannon, Wis., defeated their counterparts by the scores of 6-2, 6-4.

At the No. 1 spot, singles, Paul Zobel, a sophomore from Monova, Wis., came out from hiding and spotted his only victory during the trip .6-4, 7-5 over Liberty's Dan Balasic. Again, Owens and Fluegge were burning there own torch as they set fire to Liberty's No. 3 doubles by the scores of 6-3, 6-4.

"No.3 doubles kicked butt. They came through with the clinching match. Liberty is a division I team out of Virginia. We had very convincing wins at the top of our lineup," Oertel said.

In Stout's last match against Concordia College, Troy Kelly, Sr., who played despite a hamstring injury ., and Templin, playing at No. 2 doubles, defended their argument by over powering Concordia's No.2 doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Blue Devils find tough competition down south

by Don Smith

Back from their annual southern trip, the UW-Stout baseball team came home with a 6-8 record. The Blue Devils opened up with back to back victories over St. Bernard College in a twin bill in New Orleans, La. The Blue Devils ended the trip by losing to Meridan College in Meridan, Mississippi.

Last year, the Blue Devil baseball team had a record of 22-15 and also tied for the Northern Division crown of the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Blue Devils couldn't match last years first winning southern trip, when they went 6-5.

The Devils next game will be played Wednesday, April 5 against St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn. The next day they travel to St. Paul to take on Macalester College. The first home game will be played on Tuesday, April 11, against upstate rival UW-Eau Claire. (All scheduled games subject to weather conditions at that time.)

Against St. Bernard College, the Blue Devils trounced their opponent 17-9 in game one and 10-0 in game two. Jay Yoder got the victory in game one and Joe Kounkel in game two.

The Devils lost three out of the next four games all against Southeastern Louisiana University at Hammond, La. The first game the Blue Devils lost 7-2, but the second game of the day proved successful with a 5-4 win. On the mound to get the win was Gary Busch. The next day proved disastrous losing two straight, game one 8-4 and game two 11-1. The record at this point was 3-3.

Against William Carey, the Devils bats were swinging winning 13-12 with Yoder's second victory, he ended up at 2-0. In game two, Stout was ahead 6-5 going into the bottom of the seventh but blew the lead giving up a grand slam home run. The next day against William Carey, the Devil's split again, taking the first game 7-5 with Russ Morrow getting the victory and losing game two 12-3.

The Devils went on a skid losing two more games and hurting their chances of coming home with a winning record. Jackson State College won 6-1 while Livingston University 7-5. In game two against Livingston, Stout's Mike Palen got the victory with a 8-5 win. In the final game of the southern trip, Meridan College won 9-6.

The Blue Devils offense was superb, hitting 17 home runs, 96 hits in 346 at bats for a .285 batting average, and scoring 73 runs. John Filas hit four round trippers, Matt Barnard three, and Jim Dobosz and Clark Bobert hit two. The defense was hurting the Devils down south. Coach Terry Petrie stated "We played very well at times, we could beat anyone, but at times we couldn't beat St. Theresa's School for the Blind." Pete Meyer was one plus defensively, he made some spectacular catches in the outfield, and is a superb defensive outfielder.

The pitching staff was one big question mark going down south. Returning from last year are Dan Larson, 5-1 last year, and Gary Busch 4-2. Pitching Coach Dave Shillinglaw stated, "I was very pleased with the progress of our freshmen, and I am looking to going up North this season."

Coach Petrie stated "I believe we've got to get better. The big decision is whether to go with an offensive hitting team or a defensive fielding team when we take the field."

Leading the offensive attack was Barnard ripping the cover off the ball, with 18 hits in 41 at bats for a .345 average. John Filas drove home 17 runs scoring nine himself with 10 hits in 33 at bats for a .303 average. John Jensen, Todd Hanson, Jay Thompson, Sean Boho, and Chris Larson all batted over .300.

Track teams ready for outdoor season

by Darron Vanman

Sherri Sandfort earned all-American honors in the NAIA indoor national meet on March 10. Dan Doucette and Ray Moss qualified for the outdoor national meet at the TAC Grand Prix last Saturday in Pasenda, Calif.

Sandfort, a sophomore, was seeded 12 in the high jump and impoved six inches over two weeks and finished third at the indoor nationals. She leaped 5'6". Sandfort's accomplishment is the best ever for a Stout woman indoors.

"Sherri really peaked at the right time. She has a lot of talent, and was well rested and relaxed," Steve Terry, head coach, said.

Disappointment struck for the men national qualifiers. Pole vaulter John Zastrow, seeded number one in the country planted his pole wrong during warm-ups and landed back-first on the concrete. He suffered a mild concussion, a bruised hip and wrist, among other injuries. Zastrow should be ready for the outdoor season (starts April 8).

"It was very frustrating for John since he had a shot at the national title. It was between him and a vaulter from Norway. He hadn't missed the mat in two years," Terry said.

Doucette was the sixth fastest seed going into the 55 meter high hurdles, but had a bad start. He could have gone as high as second, according to Terry. Ray Moss, the third Stout qualifier finished ninth in the 55-m dash. "He is better in the long sprints," Terry said.

Deb Quant finished 10 in the high jump, going 5'2". "It was not as productive as we expected. The athletes put a lot pressure on themselves," Terry said.

At the Grand Prix meet (outdoors), Moss went 21.82 in the 200-m dash, setting a school record and qualifying for outdoor nationals. He placed fourth in the collegiate division. "It was an outstanding first meet performance," Terry said.

Doucette also coming off the national meet placed fourth in a heated invite division. He cranked a 53.08 in the 400 intermediate hurdles and qualified him for outdoor nationals already.

Other performances included Chris Hagen going 6'6" in the high jump. And Kevin Scherer ran a 1:59.5, 800-m run.

"It was worth more than the meet itself. They got to see Las Vegas, top competitors learned something from them. It was a good starting point for outdoors," Terry said.

Stout body builders get pumped up drug-free



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Stout senior Don Walstrom hits the training room this past week. Walstrom was one of five Stout students in a recent body building meet in Eau Claire.

by Paul Emerson

The sport of body building involves two types of athletes; those who use drugs and those who don't. Recently, there were five Stout students among 29 men and women body builders from University of Wisconsin schools that participated in the Wisconsin Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships at UW-Eau Claire, which hosts the drug-free contest annually.

Stout was well represented in the meet by three men and two women, including senior Don Walstrom, junior Ed Wakefield, freshman Mike Arnold, and seniors Margaret Nelson and Tamrah Schaller.

Walstrom, 23, brought home both the men's overall and middle weight division titles in what was just his first body building competition.

At a bulked-for-football weight of 260 pounds two years ago, Walstrom's leg muscles had become too big and could no longer take the pounding, a rare condition known as chronic compartment syndrome. To relieve the problem, he had to have surgery performed on both legs in a procedure where by the muscle mass in both lower legs was released.

"After the surgery, I had to give up football, but my competitiveness along with the fact that I had been lifting all along, led me to get into body building," said Walstrom.

Over last summer Walstrom lost 80 pounds, and by the day of the competition in Eau Claire, (which was held March 4) he tipped the scales at 164 pounds while being entered in the 176 pound (maximum) middleweight class.

Since the meet, Walstrom's weight has shot up to 205, which he explained was because of getting off of a strict diet and training routine for six weeks before the meet to get down to his desired weight.

"About eight weeks before a meet, you go on a strict diet that allows you to add or lose the weight quickly. Losing the weight is achieved about 80% by dieting, and 20% lifting. Basically you just cut out all the crap from your diet," said Walstrom.

While in the last few weeks of training, Walstrom's diet consisted of distilled water and chicken breasts, a diet which he explained can make you ornery, feel rotten, and make it hard to get out of the bed in the morning. "People just don't understand you're mood," said Walstrom.

A workout for Walstrom takes about six hours and includes four hours of lifting weights (repetitions are emphasized, not maximum weight lifting), then an hour on the bike, and finally another hour "posing down."

Walstrom's plans are to stick with body building in the future, and judging from his accomplishments after just one meet, the future appears to be a bright one.

Nelson, 30, began bodybuilding seriously about two years ago, having first entered the Eau Claire meet in 1987, where she also took third place in the women's lightweight division (like this year).

"I've been a competitive athlete most of my life. I was into running, and then tried triathlons for a few years. I started lifting weights in the off-season (winters) to help me in cycling, and just started lifting more and more," said Nelson.

Year round, Nelson said she tries to keep her diet consisting of about 75-80% carbohydrates, and about 20% proteins, and very little fats. Then about six weeks before a meet, she will cut out all dairy products. At four weeks she eats mainly fruits and vegetables and proteins, until one week before the meet.

"For a Saturday meet, Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday I eat either chicken or turkey and distilled water. I cut all sodium completely out of my diet because sodium holds water in the body. Then Thursday and Friday I'll eat carbohydrates like potatoes or pita bread (plain) and distilled water, until the night before the meet, when I don't eat or drink anything," said Nelson.

"Just how many calories you take in while training depends on how much you are overweight and what you have to do to get yourself where you want to be at (weight wise)," said Nelson.

A mother of two (six and eight years old), Nelson said having to cook for the kids made dieting very difficult, but added that they never slowed her down, "I'd just throw one of them on the back of the bike," said Nelson jokingly.

Also placing in the competition was Arnold, from Gresham, Wis., who took third in the men's lightweight division, as the youngest Stout competitor in the meet.

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Sports Briefs

Hockey's final four

The NCAA hockey quarterfinals will feature the Wisconsin Badgers(25-14-5) traveling over to WCHA rival the Minnesota Gophers(31-10-3) in one matchup this weekend on the road to college hockey's final four to be hosted by the St. Paul Civic Center March 30-April 1.

In the other three matchups, Maine(29-11-0) plays Providence(21-16-2), Harvard(27-3) skates against Lake Superior State(29-9-6), while Michigan State(34-7-1) takes on Boston College(29-9-4).

Badgers out, Gophers in

The St. Louis Billikins abruptly ended the Wisconsin Badgers(18-12) men's basketball season with a 73-68 victory Tuesday night in a second round National Invitational Tournament game played in Madison.

In the NCAA "Road To The Final Four" extravaganza, which will be hosted this year by the Seattle Kingdome April 1-3, four Big Ten teams remain alive in the final 16 teams.

In the East Regional Minnesota(19-11) faces Duke(16-7), while Georgetown(28-4) takes on North Carolina State(22-8) on Friday in East Rutherford, N.J. In the Southeast Regional today Michigan(26-7) takes on North Carolina, while Oklahoma(30-5) battles Virginia(21-10) at Lexington, Ky.

The Midwest Regional sees Illinois(29-4) playing Louisville(25-8), and Missouri(29-7) battling Syracuse(29-7) in the Hubert H. Humphrey Dome in Minneapolis Friday. In the West Regional Indiana(27-7) takes on Seton Hall(28-6), and UNLV(28-7) goes up against Arizona(29-3) today in Denver, Colo. The regional finals will be held Saturday (W, SE) and Sunday (MW, E), to determine the final four pairings.

Blugolds upset

In the NAIA National Tourney in Kansas City the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds (WSUC co-champs) advanced to the semi-finals before being upset by E. Central, Okla. 58-56.

St. Mary's of Texas took the championship game over E. Central 61-58 on Monday. Eau Claire had beaten the same St. Mary's team in its tip-off tournament by an 89-44 blowout back in November in Eau Claire.

Eau Claire seniors Mark Miller and Eric Davis were named to the NAIA's All-American third team.

In the NCAA Division III title game, WSUC co-champ UW-Whitewater beat Trenton St. 94-86.

Heineke in meet

Recently crowned two time NAIA National champ Wendy Heineke travels to Chappel Hill, N.C., this weekend to compete in the United States Swimming Senior Nationals held at the University of North Carolina.

According to Head Blue Devil Swimming Coach John Miller, Heineke is the first UW-Stout swimmer to have qualified for the prestigious meet.

"The Senior Nationals will feature the best swimmers in the United States, regardless of age. It is one of the most prestigious swimming events in the nation," stated Miller.

Heineke will compete in the 50 freestyle, an event that she has virtually owned at the NAIA Nationals for the last two years, claiming back-to-back titles.

Spotlight/ Zastrow, Moss, Doucette

Senior tracksters provide leadership for program

by Chris Koller

Senior leadership in any sport is very important. When a coach has quality senior leadership his or her job is made a lot easier. "The leadership we have with our seniors this year is incredibly important, they not only serve as role models but also assistant coaches," Steve Terry, head track coach said.

The 1989 Blue Devil track team has a great deal of senior leadership. Dan Duecette, John Zastrow and Ray Moss have been the team's leaders all season. They all have competed in this year's NAIA national meet in Boston and Doucette and Moss have allready gualified for the national outdoor meet.

Doucette, an Industrial Technology Packaging major, competes in the high and low hurdles, the relay teams, the 600 and 400 meter dashes and at times the long jump. "From the standpoint of performance, you can't get much better than that," Terry said.

Doucette does specialize in the hurdles, he has every Stout school record for the hurdles and won the 200 intermediate hurdles in the recent WSUC conference championships. As a junior, Doucette was the runner-up in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at the NAIA national meet.

"I'd say two years ago when I made all-American by placing second in the 400 hurdles, and my co-op (last year second semester) stick out by far as my biggest accomplishments," Doucette said.

Doucette is not done yet, he has a good shot at winning a national title in the 400 hurdles and has placed his goals high. "Besides placing well as a team in the conference meet, my personal goal is to win the nationals in the 400 hurdles," Doucette said.

Zastrow competes in one of the most grueling events in track and field, the decathalon. He not only won the two day event at last year's WSUC conference championships, but he also placed 11th at the national meet.

"John is one of the best athletes we have, he not only has won the decathalon last year, but he also placed first in the pole vault and was runner-up in the pentathalon this year," Terry said.

Zastrow had some rough luck at the recent indoor national championships. He was seeded first going into the meet but on one attempt he missed the mat and injured himself so he could not continue. However, this does not stop him from setting lofty goals.

"My goal is to be all-American in the decathalon and win the pole vault, but if things don't go well I will settle for being all-American," Zastrow said.

Zastrow does not plan on ending his involvement in track. "Hopefully I can find a job in a city with a track club and continue to pole vault. And after a few years of competing myself, I would like to try and coach," Zastrow said.

Zastrow takes his job of being a leader very seriously. "Being a leader on this team gives me more motivation to do well, but as far as leading the team we just are here to lead the team in calastenics and guidance," he said.

Moss,the team's leading sprinter, has been with the team for four years. He competes in everything from the 55 to the 400 meter dashes and all the relays.

"Last year Ray had an incredible season, he won the 300 meters indoor, but an ineligible athlete finished ahead of him and he was not elevated to the top spot. And in the outdoor he won the 200 meter, but he was disqualified on a technicality," Terry said.

Terry also has nothing but praise for all of the seniors ."We are not a three senior team this year like we normally are, we have a host of seniors on the team that have helped motivate everyone on the team including the other seniors," Terry said.

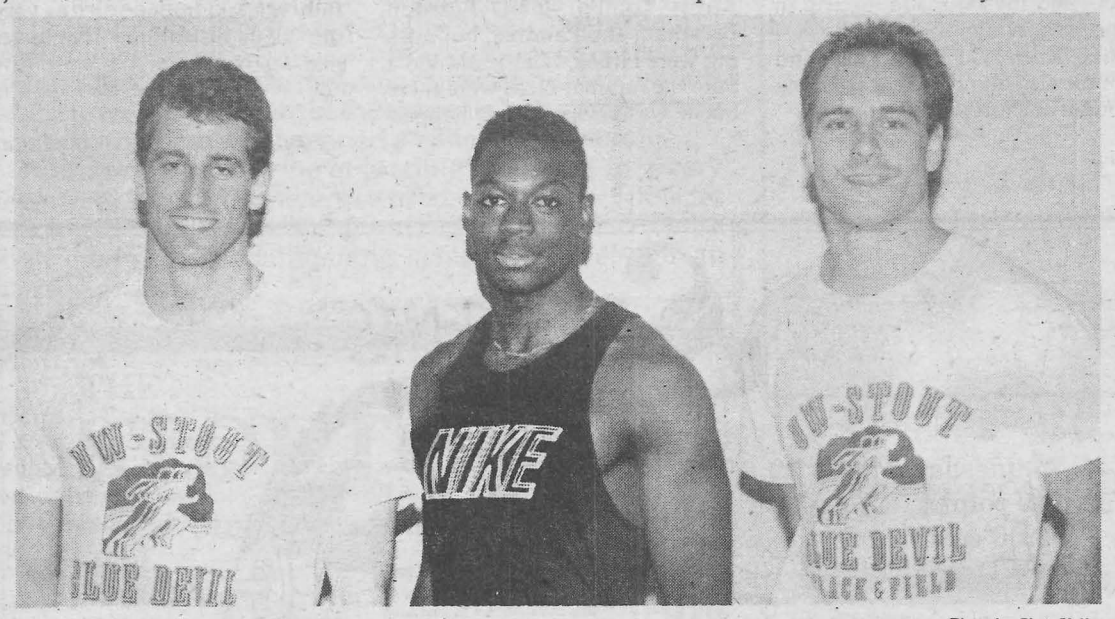


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Stout senior tracksters John Zastrow, Ray Moss, and Dan Doucette have been three standouts on the Devils senior dominated track and field squad this season.



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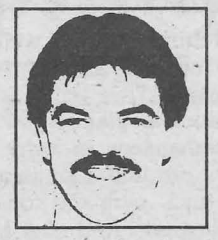


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Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

Spring training. A time for major leaguers too work out the kinks, lose a few pounds, get the swing back, or put that zing back in their pitch. For fans, it's a chance to see their idolized boys of summer closer up and on a more personable level.

Over Spring Break, several fellow breakers with myself included took the opportunity of both a dreamy 85 degree sunny Florida day, and a short one hour hop (give or take 10 minutes) down Interstate 4 from Daytona to Tinker Field in Orlando (the Spring home of the 1987 World Champion Minnesota Twins) to take in a little Grapefruit League action ourselves.

The Twins opponent for the game was none other than the 1988 World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, and a sold out crowd of 5,000 or so sun-drenched fans filled Tinker to the top row. Darron, Bob, and myself made the trip in one car, while the Van Boys— Mike, Kurt, "Go Twins" Joel, and Vinnie also found their way after a couple of short detours, that is.

Upon arriving at Tinker Field, we were greeted by some of the local natives who profit mindedly had converted what once must have been a rather large, tree spotted, green plush lawn, into a dusty but shady impromptu parking lot right across the street from the field.

Well, anyway, we had to fork out three bucks for the parking spot, and after some quick calculations, I made aloud the observation that there must be 50 cars parked here (utilizing every square inch), which would mean that these wise fellows took in a nifty $150 for a couple of hours work.

After another three bucks per general admission ticket, reasonable, we thought, and two for a souvenir Twins program, we found good seats down the first baseline, but quickly abondoned them to head back to the car as Darron and Bob were distressed that we had to leave our cooler full of beverages on ice in the trunk. (Yes, we could go in and out of the gate with a simple hand stamp, it's Spring training...remember?)

So after an hour or so of "tailgating" with one of the parking attendants joining in for a couple of swils himself, we had to find new seats farther down the line, only this time on the third base side, finally finding a spot just before game time not far from the Dodgers' bullpen.

A look around the ballpark saw Kirby, Lombo, Juan, Reardon, Backman, and Laudner, but missing were Hrbek, Gaetti, and Viola. Sure the familiar faces were there, but it was several other happenings that I'll remember the most....

The first of which was seeing newly-acquired Dodger Eddie Murray, a $2.6 million investment from the sapless Baltimore Orioles. Eddie is a very laid back kind of guy who signed just about anything his following flock of fans could stick in his face.

It must have been about the sixth inning or so and Eddie was busy signing away when the yell came, "Eddie, you're up next!" This caused several fans to chuckle before Murray, bat in hand, raced down the foul line towards the batter box, getting in maybe one warm-up swing, before lacing a run scoring double to left-center field, and erasing the Twins slim one run lead in the process.

If that wasn't it, then it had to have come an inning later when ex-Twin and current Dodger (and World Series hero) Mickey Hatcher was doing wind-sprints between pitches out along the left field wall. A teammate of Hatcher's yelled out to those fans that could hear him that it was Mickey's birthday today, and why not sing him happy birthday to get him to come on over and sign a few autographs.

Minutes later, much to everyone's delight (in that section of seats anyway) the aging Hatch was at the fence, happily signing autographs.

So, as the game finally ended, I walked away smiling as I reflected on what was my first and hopefully not last opportunity to catch the "boys of summer" being just that— boys.

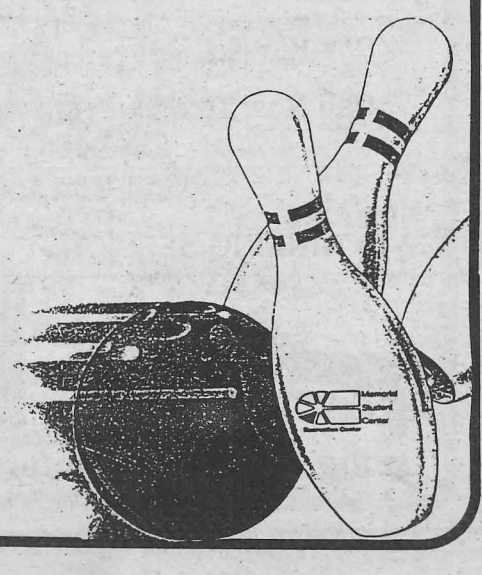
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Grades create confusion

There is probably already enough confusion on the part of both students and faculty regarding the new plus/minus addition to the grading system to fill about ten editorials. Unfortunately, the chaos is not only caused by this recent change, but by the seemingly arbitrary and complicated grading policies used by many instructors on the UW Stout campus.

The most commonly used policy currently seems to be an A grade equaling 90 percent of available points, a B grade equaling 80 percent of available points, a C grade equaling 70 percent of the points, and so on.

However, many instructors may choose to impose their own, or their department's own, method of grading which could involve a different scale of points. Other instructors may use a "curve" which is usually most popular with the general student body. What none of the people who choose to create these policies seem to realize, is that there should be a specific distribution of grades among a class, commonly known as the bell curve.

The basic idea of the curve is that the most students in a class should receive a grade of C and the least amount should be receiving A's and F's. This is actually a quite reasonable idea. For example, if in a certain class, 50 percent of the enrolled students do not pass, then either the instructor's teaching is deficient, or Stout students are are not exceptionally bright. On the other hand, if 80 percent of the students enrolled in a class receive a grade of A, then the definition of an A grade meaning superior quality work is false. How can 80 percent of the students be superior? Such a class could hardly be defined a college level studies.

Certainly, no one type of grading will work for every department. But the university needs to construct policies which will preserve the quality standards associated with an A grade while maintaining achievable levels for an average grade.



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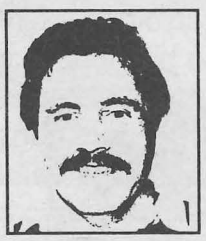
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The urge to cheat



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

The ugly urge to cheat resides in all but the most saintly of us. I don't know anyone who hasn't, at least once or twice in their life, knowingly cheated.

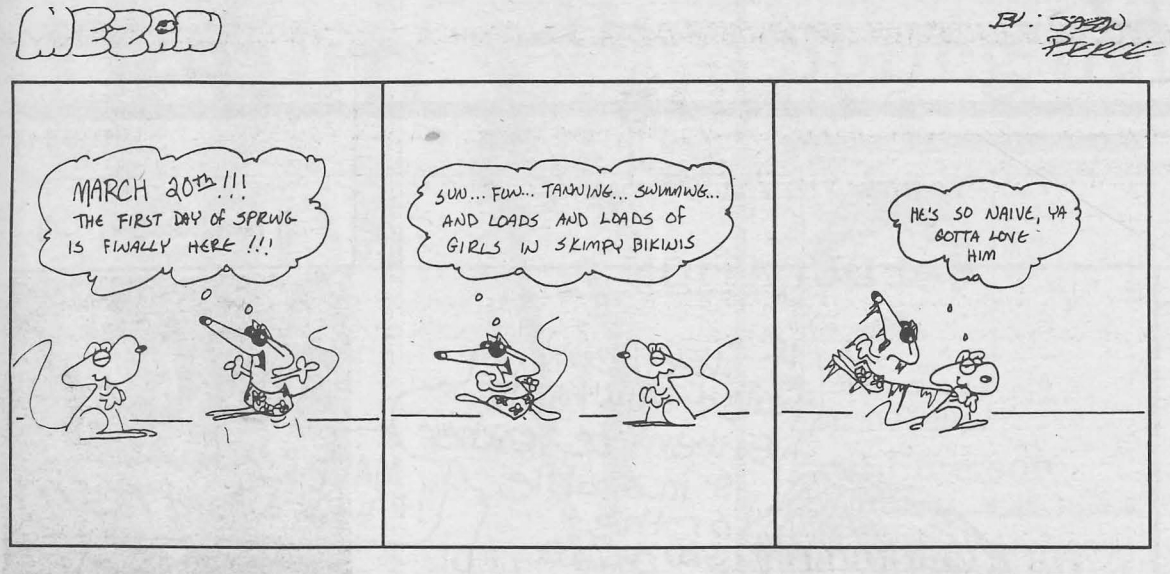
For example, if the tyme machine on campus suddenly shot out five $20 bills, who among us will return them to their rightful owner? How many would refuse to use a borrowed membership card at a health club that had unlimited use of tanning booths this time of year? Let's not forget about taxes, how many of us have not reported every dollar we made in a year? It's so easy to justify when we hear of corporations not paying any taxes at all.

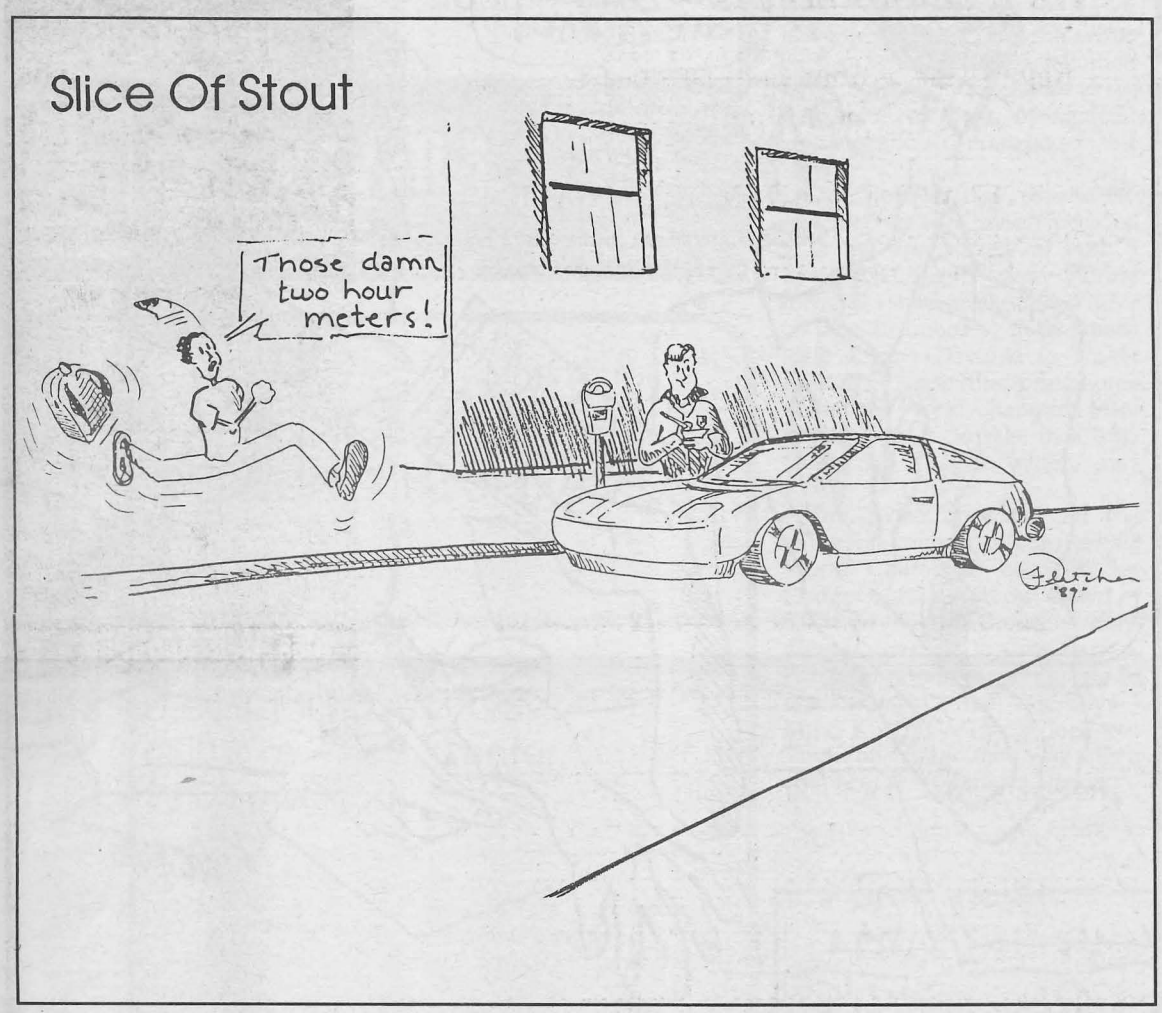
There are forms of cheating that don't make the grade-such as eating candy during Easter while on a diet or rearranging the cards at solitaire. But when we start dating someone's mate or take an exam with answers written on our palm, we create victims. As soon as we create victims because of our cheating we open ourselves to ridicule and possibly a jail sentence.

The most overlooked victim of our habitual cheating is ourselves. In time, fairness and openness do not exist in a cheater's vocabulary. They rob themselves of dignity and pride in knowing that they accomplished something on their own. Sure, an "A" on a final math exam is temporarily gratifying, but deep down you know that wasn't really you that received that score if you cheated. Some things we never forget and one of them are things we cheated on to get!

Why do people cheat? I suspect the urge to cheat may come from the buzz we receive when trying to elude detection. Just how much can I get away with before getting caught becomes a game and is almost irresistible. Besides, doesn't the world owe us a quick fix once in a while to make up for all the unlucky raps we have had?

No matter how you look at it, cheating is wrong. Be fair to yourself and others and keep it in check, don't let it take control of your thoughts and actions. We all have cheated in some form or another, but when it takes prominence in our life's, something is wrong. Someday it will catch you in the open with no place to turn.





Letters
from our readers

Students misled

Dear Editor,

This letter is a reply to the article titled "Art Store Draws Stout Students" in the March 9, 1989 issue of **The Stoutonia**. We are appalled that **The Stoutonia** would print an article that draws attention to a business that clearly does not have the students best interests in mind. Mr. Anderson's comments regarding his price mark up are, at best, absurd. His monopolization of the art supply market in Menomonie clearly takes full advantage of the students. In addition to his pricing comment, we feel that his interaction with students is often phony and his advice is misleading.

We, the undersigned, feel that it is necessary that our views be heard and hope that a change is near.

Kurt Harrison Newhall, Jill Ziegert
Brian Hall, Lisa Lund, Mike Rieder
Scott Spradau, Holly Utech, Scott Schroeder, Rebecca A. Paquette, Jonas DeMoe, Colleen Gratton
Carmen Metty

Is Dr. Vlad sexist?

Dear Editor,

It is truly sad that **The Stoutonia**, which this past year has indicated an awareness of sexism and a concern for women's rights, would allow an article to be printed which perpetuates a blame the victim mentality and the myth that women are to blame and must be the ones who change when there is a problem in a relationship. I am referring to "Ask Dr. Vladimir" in the March 9, 1989 issue. It is true that when this column started out it was meant to be humorous, but the advice and sentiment have moved towards a more serious nature, as have the types of questions asked.

Because we do not know who actually pens "Ask Dr. Vladimir," it is not possible to know what his or her qualifications are. It would appear from the responses to the questions that the author is well educated and I am sure that **The Stoutonia** would not take the liability risk of letting someone write this column who did not have experience in helping people with problems and answering questions. However, it is evident that "Dr. Vlad" did not consider the power and influence that he or she had when the response was written to "Not Understood."

"Dr. Vlad" made no attempt at answering the question— "How do you suggest I try to get him to understand me better?" Instead, "Dr. Vlad" immediately shifted the blame for the problem to the misunderstood wife. He suggested that her bad days were caused by "a lack of self control" and may have been "self induced." He even went so far as to suggest that "Not Understood" channel her frustration into some form of self expression.

It is time to recognize that men have a responsibility in a relationship and part of that responsibility is listening to and trying to help with their mate's problems. It is not unmanly to be sensitive. It is part of being human. Maybe "Dr. Vlad's" response was correct for this person. Maybe we didn't see the entire letter and that would have shown that this response was appropriate. Maybe "Dr Vlad" is going to clarify the response if not understood sends a self addressed stamped envelope. Maybe "Dr. Vlad was trying to be funny.

Yet, regardless of this, it was irresponsible to print a response that

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Campus Slant

by Mary J. Sommerfeldt Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

What issues do you think the SSA candidates should address?



Christy Cornue
Graphic Design
Sophomore

I think an important issue is how the money is being distributed to the different clubs and organizations on campus.



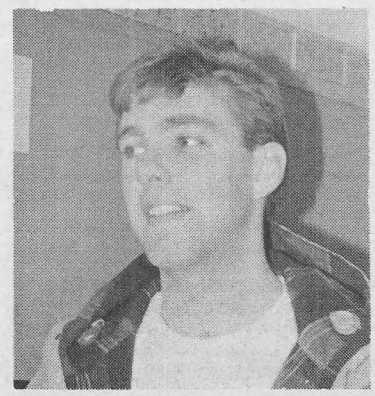
Jay Katzenberger
Business Adminstration
Senior

Issues . . . smissues, I don't want to see them debate, I want to see them Jell-o-wrestle.



Michelle Lee
Business Administration
Senior

Parking is a big issue on campus.



Larry Miller
Graphic Arts
Junior

I want the park done, and I want a pool not a pond.



Melissa DuBois
Freshman
Psychology

Probably the grades, the A- and the A thing.

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was so sexist and inaccurate as far as it went and, even worse, in such a subtle way. It is the subtle messages which reinforce the misconceptions regarding men, women and equality. As an "advice columnist" who has, according to **The Stoutonia's** poll, high readership, and even if his or her main goal may be entertainment, "Dr. Vlad" needs to put more thought into all of the readers who may see the response and how they will perceive it. More care must be taken to bring about true sexual equality and start taking the blame away from the victims and placing it where it belongs.

Kevin D. Miller
Menomonie

Candidate background

Dear Fellow Students,

On Tuesday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 5, we will all be making an important decision about the future of our student government. The choice on who will lead our student body into the 1990's (will be decided).

Serving as a member of the Stout Student Association in each of my four years at Stout, and currently as president, I have seen what it takes to be an effective leader for the student body. I have seen that effectiveness in Ms. April Frelke. Over the past year, I have had the opportunity to work with April, who is presently the executive secretary to the SSA and president of her Resident Hall Council. In my work with April I have found her to possess a number of fine qualities which lead me to believe that she will be a very capable president.

Along with her duties as executive secretary to the SSA and president of the Antrim/Froggat Residence Hall Council, April has been actively involved in the following: chairperson of the Constitution Committee, Delegate to the United Council, student member of the Health Advisory Committee and organizer of the President's Council. She is also involved in the Inter Residence Hall Council, University Programming Board and St. Joe's Church. She has done all of this while maintaining an outstanding academic record. This experience has provided her with the background on the administrative structure of the university, community and student organizations.

Finally, April presents herself in a very positive and personable manner. Her communication skills, personal demeanor and knowledge of the SSA make her a very bright candidate for the presidency of the Stout Student Association.

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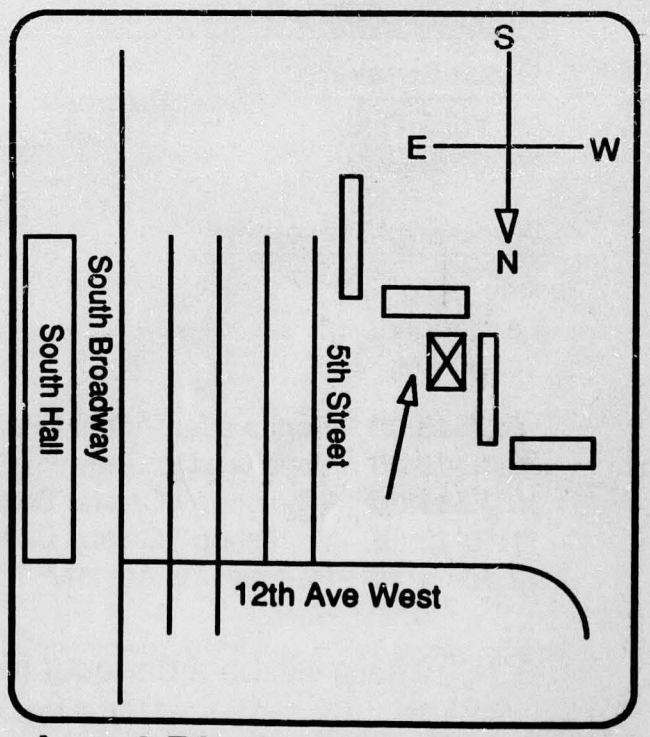
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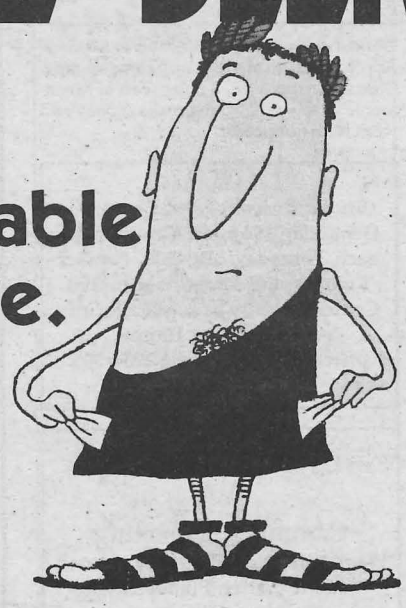
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News Briefs

World

Soviet sub banned from ports

Two Soviet Far East ports and a nearby region have refused entry to a nuclear-powered Soviet merchant ship for fear it is radioactive, and a newspaper likened the vessel Tuesday to a "homeless child." The 860-foot Sevmorput, launched only months ago, has been anchored off Vladivostok for days because the City Council refused it entry, the newspaper **Sovietskaya Rossiya** said. It said city officials decided not to let the ship dock until they received additional information about its radiation safeguards.

Forest protection rejected

Eight countries in South America that share the vast Amazon rain forest rejected proposals to put the threatened ecosystem under international protection. In a statement to an environmental conference in Ecuador, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Peru, Guyana and Surinam stressed their right to decide freely on use of their territory.

Nation

Solar flare threatens broadcasts

A solar flare, one of the strongest ever seen, has erupted, and might signal intense solar radiation that could threaten radio communications, satellite operations and TV transmissions in the next two weeks, scientists said. They said it was another sign that the most intense period of solar radiation on record probably lies in the next year.

State

John Birch Society plans move

The John Birch Society has announced plans to move its headquarters to the eastern Wisconsin city of Appleton, the birthplace of the late Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy. The society is a conservative political organization that emphasizes fighting the spread of communism and reducing the size of U.S. government. It has more than 10,000 members, its officials say.

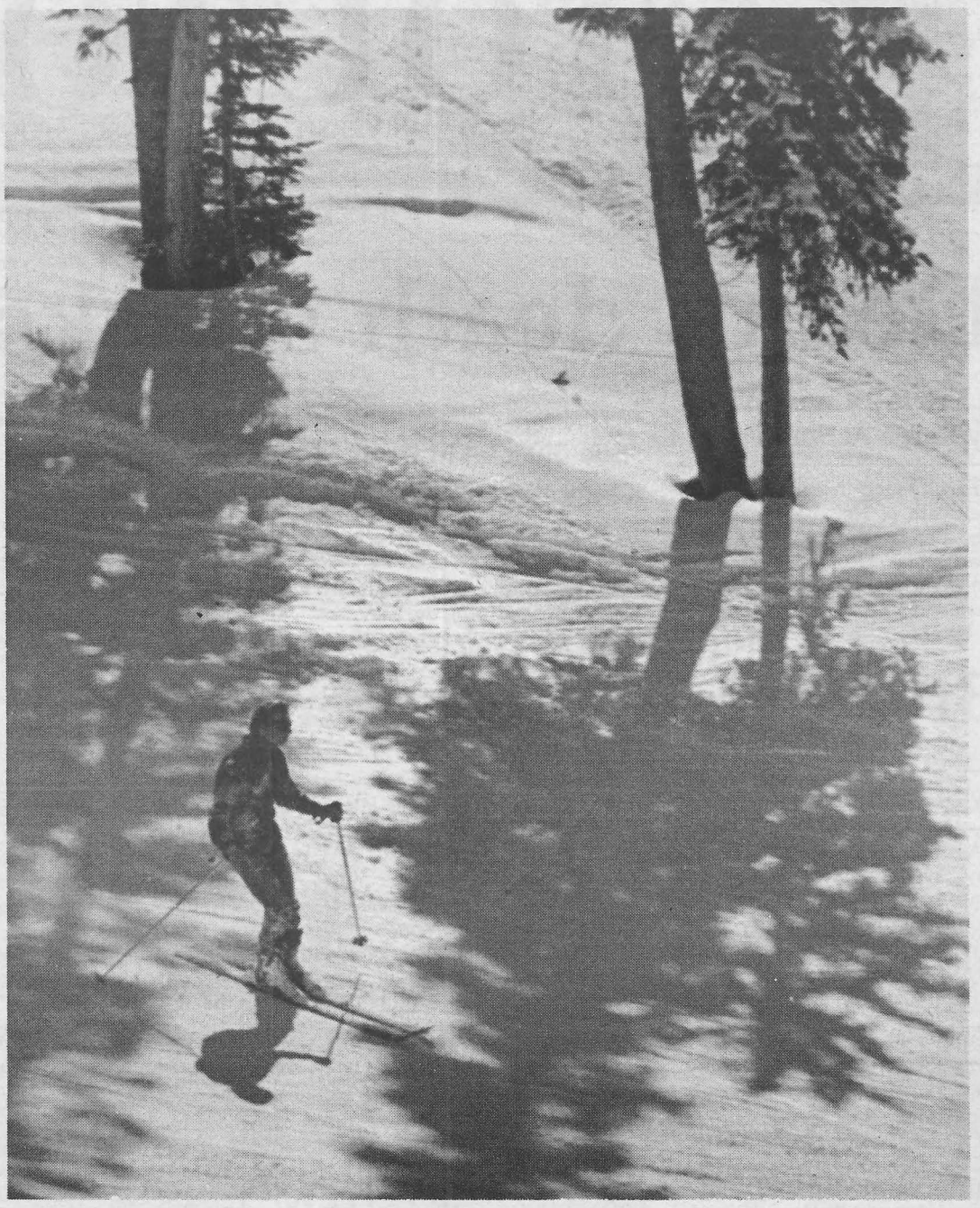


Photo by Doug LaPoint

Hitting the slopes

Last weekend's snowstorm was welcomed with enthusiasm by those students planning to hit the slopes for spring break.

University Notes

International study

The American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) is offering full year programs to eight countries. Students can choose a five week homestay in France, Spain, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden or Germany and can live with a family and experience life as they do. There are also five week language/culture study programs with some travel in Ireland, France and Spain. In these situations you will be with other Americans and will have language classes.

These programs are open to students 15-18 years of age. The deadline for Europe is April 1. For more information write to the AISE Wisconsin representitive: Laura Wahl, 809 Meadow Lane, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Leadership conference

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Chippewa Valley Technical College in Menomonie, will sponsor a conference on "Effective Leadership" Tuesday March 21, from 6:45-9 a.m., at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Conference instructor Jerry Donley, of the Chippewa Valley Technical College staff, will make a presentation based on the Zenger-Miller Leadership Series.

Registration deadline is March 16 and a $6 registration fee will be charged.. Additional information and registration forms can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce Office, 331 Main Street.

Summer registration

Registration for the summer session on campus for all continuing students will be held in the Registration and Records Wing of Bowman Hall. Undergraduate students should pick up a registration form and their summer session permit to register in the Registration and Records Office beginning March 10, 1989.

Permits to register for eligible graduate students will be available from their Graduate Program Director starting March 10. Students for whom the Program Directors do not have a permit should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9-11 a.m. starting March 20. Graduate students must have their registration form signed by their Graduate Advisor before registering for classes.

Completed registration forms together with the permit to register can be turned in to the Registration and Records Office according to the following schedule:

March 20 - Graduate Students only

March 21 - Graduates and Students with 90+ credits

March 22 - Graduates and Students with 60+ credits

March 23 - Graduates and Students with 30+ credits

March 24 - Graduates and Students with 0+ credits

The date for picking up a printed class schedule will be posted in the Registration and Records Office.

Rental resources

Instructional Resources Service would like to remind students that their quarter resources are due March 10, 1989. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A book drop is available for after hours return.

Club unites campus organization presidents

by Julie Ragatz

UW-Stout has formed yet another organization on campus for students. This one, however, involves leaders from all the other organizations. Last Wednesday, March 1, the newly formed President's Council met for the first time in Crystal Ballroom C.

The President's Council has been fully endorsed by the Stout Student Association (SSA), according to Executive Secretary April Frelke. "I think the group has a lot of potential,"Frelke said.

The purpose of this new coalition is to bring together all organizations on campus through their presidents and make them stronger. By seeing how other clubs are run and the problems they encounter, the presidents can take what they have learned back to their own clubs. Some may find a new way to solve a problem that they had not thought of before, while others may find a way to implement a new strategy that encourages more participation from members.

"The President's Council is a great opportunity for student leaders to work together," John Lee, SSA president, said. Lee added that only presidents of the groups who are recognized by the SSA were invited to the meeting. Some groups on campus were not invited. Lee, however, said that the presidents of those organizations are more than welcome to attend the next meeting.

"Presidential bonding helps motivate us," Lee said. "I also think it helps unify the campus through student leaders."

The meetings will involve networking suggestions, ideas, problems, solutions, and appearances from guest speakers. "The council helps us address the issue of school spirit," Lee said. "We are able to act as an information source for campus organizations."

The Memorial Student Center Student Activities Staff is producing and helping the council. The staff serves as a resource, a sounding board, an advisor, and coordinators of developmental opportunities such as personal, social and skill development. Director of Student Activities, Bill Sidlecki, chaired the first meeting. While there will be no president of the President's Club, a chairman will be elected at the next meeting which will be held March 22 in Crystal Ballroom C.

Lee also said that the President's Council will help him personally serve the students better, since it is so hard to know what students want with so many diverse groups on campus.

"The concerns of campus leaders will help me set the agenda and goals of the SSA," Lee said. "Their impact is vital in hearing what students want."

Computer labs aid students with homework and projects

by Jodi Walton

With technology on the rise, the use of computers is also increasing. UW- Stout offers computer labs to students for their use on homework and special projects.

The fifth floor of the library is the computer lab, which uses the IBM computer system, most commonly used. "It is always crowded. Whenever I go up there, there is always a ton of people,"Lori Harold, a sophomore, said.

Chad Moser, a sophomore at Stout, also feels that the library computer lab is often overcrowded. "It is easy to understand why so many people use it. It is a lot easier to type up term papers on a computer then a typewriter. Plus, a lot of my professors are asking that they are done on a computer," Moser said.

The second floor of Harvey Hall also uses the IBM's. Most students claim to have no problems getting on a computer in this lab, unless an English class is using the computers. To use this lab, a sign up sheet is posted with the hours and the hours that a class will be in the lab working.

Some students living in the dorms have found computer labs in the basements of their dorm. IBM computers are located in some resident halls. Residents who are trained on the computers may use them free of charge. "It is easy to be trained and I do not have to fight all the time for a computer," Scott Porter, a freshman living in a dorm, said.

The School of Home Economics has a microcomputer lab on the fourth floor that offers 20 IBM PS2's for student use. The lab is only opened to those who belong to the School of Home Economics. "The whole format of that room is a teaching lab, it was never designed as a general use because the network has specific software on it," Carolyn Barnhart, administrative officer of School of Home Economics Administration, said.

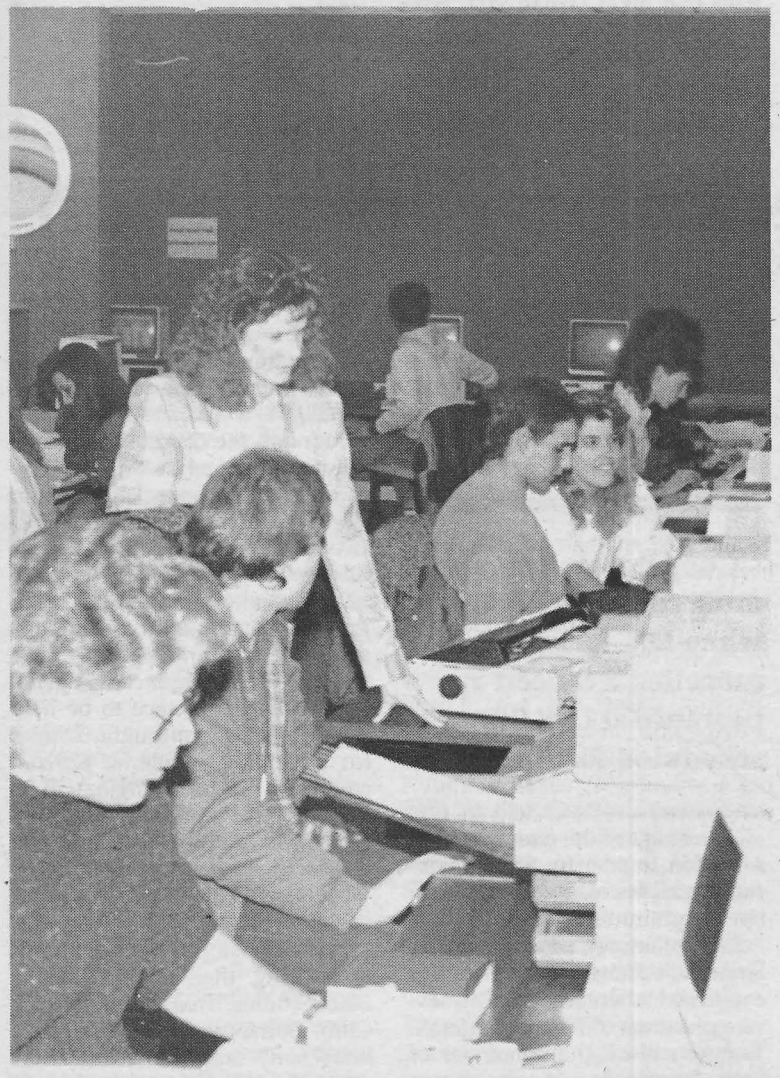


Photo by Steve Lemire

Computer labs, located in several buildings on campus, offer students access to various computers and computer software.

"It is easy to be trained and I do not have to fight all the time for a computer..."

–Scott Porter Student

Last semester many students complained that there were not enough lab hours open. The Micro computer Committee of the School of Home Economics found there was a need for open lab time during the night and have advocated to offer some this semester.

"We are trying to come up with a way to open it to the whole campus," Barnhart, said. "We have always viewed the computer as a tool and on the networks are programs that relate to hospitality, merchandising and dietetics. The computer helps reinforce what the student learns in class.

"Their is a real need of accessibility (for computers) to the students," Barnhart said. "Computers are the future."

Stout foundation aids education

by Nicole Braun

Many UW-Stout students are not aware that the Stout Foundation sponsors over $108,000 in scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students attending Stout.

It was founded in 1962 by several alumni who felt the need to contribute toward the education of tomorrow's leading citizens. Today, it is headed by a board of directors including the chancellor, alumni, education, business and industry leaders.

In 1962, only two scholarships were offered, while last year over 270 were distributed.

"Some believe the scholarships are only given on a grade point basis and this is wrong," Instructor Terry Ingram, who is on the Foundation's reviewing board and is also a scholarship contributor, said.

Other factors such as professional activities, extra-curricular activities, financial need and teacher evaluations are also considered.

Some 508 students filled out applications before the February 15 deadline. "I would like to have more students apply," Ingram said. "I feel very strongly about the fact that it is there and many people do not know about it."

Each fall, the Stout Foundation hosts a reception for the presentation of the scholarships. Donors are encouraged by the foundation to participate and present checks to the recipients.

"The first time I was there, I was so impressed at the sheer number of parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and friends who attended," Denise Sedlak, director of annual funding for the Foundation, said. Last year about 600 people attended the event.

Not only does the Foundation sponsor scholarships, they also help finance university activities such as "Bash on the Grass", sponsor annual grants, hold phon-athons and provide funding for special instruction projects.

The foundation desires the satisfaction of making that personal link between student and professional and being a part of a commitment to excellence, according to Ingram.

Proposed bill helps student borrowers

by Karen Smith

A bill imposing stricter regulations on the corporation handling student loan accounts was introduced in the state legislature in late February.

The bill, sponsored by State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) would require the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation (GLHEC), formerly Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation, to be licensed as a collection agency under the authority of the state Banking Commissioner's office.

The bill is a result of public hearings held last year in which many complaints alleged that GLHEC was unwilling to provide borrowers with payment histories, ignored requests for deferments on loans and neglected to notify people when their loans were about to go into default.

"There is no reason why students who borrow money for school should be treated differently than those who borrow money for other purposes," Gruszynski said. "They should have the same opportunity to file for redress when they think they have been treated unfairly.

"By bringing GLHEC under state regulation we will extend the same rights to people who take out student loans as people who take out other kinds of loans," Gruszynsi said. The private, non-profit, non-stock corporation services student loan accounts owned by various lenders. It was originally created by the Higher Education Aids Board. However, when the corporation changed its by-laws in 1984 and became a private corporation, it circumvented any state oversight.

"All other collection agencies are regulated by the state. By its own definition, GLHEC considers itself a collection agency," Gruszynski said. "I would expect the oversight provided by the Banking Commissioner's office will provide protection and a means for redress to both GLHEC and student borrowers."

Gruszynski concluded that it will resolve a lot of the tension that presently exists.

Peace Corps generates awareness on campus

by Becky DaWald

Since 1961, the Peace Corps has sent over 120,000 volunteers all over the world to help developing countries learn to help themselves. This week, the Peace Corps came to the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus to generate awareness of their work and encourage students to apply.

Sheila Collins, Peace Corps representative said that they are looking for people with with a degree in any field who are able to make a committment of at least 27 months. Its greatest needs are in the areas of agriculture, math and science education, special education, forestry and health care.

Last year, three students from Stout entered the Peace Corps and are now stationed in various parts of the world. Approximately half of the applicants accepted by the Peace Corps are stationed in Africa, and the remaining 50 percent are split between Central and South America, and Asia and the South Pacific, according to Collins.

The Peace Corps training is very thorough, according to Collins, lasting from 8-16 weeks depending on the country in which the member is to be stationed. Language, cross-cultural and some technical skills are covered during the initial training.

Collins listed many benefits students can gain by enlisting in the Peace Corps. All travel expenses are paid for, and members receive a monthly stipend to cover the cost of living. They are given 24 days of vacation per year, and at the end of their service receive $5,000 as a readjustment allowance.

In addition to the monetary compensation, Collins stressed the many personal benefits to be gained. Members usually come home with a second language, and develop many skills that will be of use to them throughout their lives. Their service can also be of benefit to them in their careers.

"The leadership and organizational skills they develop along with greater cultural sensitivity and a second language give them an edge over others in the job market," Collins said. "People who have served in the Peace Corps learn so much and have so much more to offer. They are revitalized, enlightened."

"While the Peace Corps frequently visits college campuses, they are recruiting people of all ages who qualify, not only the traditional college graduate, but people in mid-career or people who are retiring and feel they are ready, and want to challenge themselves in a new light," Collins said. They are currently offering a one-year teacher trainer program. It is a new program open to people with 3-5 years of teaching experience to train teachers for the Peace Corps. However, she stressed that the greatest need is for people who are willing to commit to the traditional 27 month program.

Collins will be returning to campus to interview interested juniors and seniors on Tuesday, March 28. Those interested in signing up for the 1/2 hour informational interviews are encouraged to complete an application form at contact the Placement Office. Additional information is available through the Peace Corps toll-free number, which is 1-800-328-8282.

POLICE BEAT

Vandalism

Date: 3/4/89
Time Occurred: unknown
Time Reported: 9:06 a.m.

The Coca-Cola vending machine next to the Union 76 Station was vandalized. The top front plastic sheeting displaying the Coca-Cola emblem was broken. No suspects or witnesses have been found.

Theft

Date: 3/3/89
Time Occurred: approximately 2 p.m.
Time Reported: 3/4/89 at 10:08 a.m.

The suspect allegedly entered his roommate's bedroom(victim) and took two cassette tapes out of the cassette case belonging to the victim. The suspect did not have permission to take or borrow the cassette tapes. At approximately 10:30 p.m. another roommate told the victim that he witnessed the suspect walk into the bedroom and take the cassette tapes. When the suspect was confronted he refused to give the cassette tapes back. However, after being confronted for the second time he said he had them and the victim would have to look for them. After the arrival of a Menomonie Police Officer, the suspect went to the lounge and took the cassette tapes from underneath the couch. No charges were administered.

Disorderly Conduct

Date: 3/5/89
Time Occurred: 12:24 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:24 a.m.

A Menomonie Police Officer observed a suspect urinating in public view on the front lawn of private property located on 4th Street West. The suspect was also discovered having the odor of alcohol on his breath. He admitted that he had been drinking beer and was a minor. A citation was issued.

Liquor Law Violation

Date: 3/5/89
Time Occurred: 12:24m a.m.
Time Reported: 12:24 a.m.

A Menomonie Police Officer made contact with a witness who informed the officer that as a minor he had attended a party at a residence located on 4th Street West. Before entering, the witness was charged $3.00 by an unknown person at the residence front door and consumed all the beer he desired. The Menomonie Police Officer made other observations of disorderly conduct surrounding the area. Officers made contact with minors there and all were ordered to Menomonie Police Department to complete arrests.

Suspicion

Date: 3/5/89
Time Occurred: 1:15 a.m.
Time Reported: 1:20 p.m.

On 3/5 a school official received a call from a nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital. Apparently a suspect stated that a bomb was placed in Menomonie High School. When the suspect was requisitioned about the bomb he refused and said he could not remember saying anything about it. Currently there is no evidence of a bomb in the high school however, officials are still searching and questioning suspects and witnesses.

Sexual Assualt

Date: 3/2/89
Time Occured: approx 2 a.m.
Time Reported: 3/5/89

On 3/5 the complaintant reported that on 3/2 at approximately 2 a.m. she was involved in a sexual assault. While at a residence located on Ingalls Road, she and a male suspect had been wrestling when he began unbuttoning her sweater and shirt, then unhooked her bra and exposed her breasts. While she was being held down by the male suspect, pictures were taken by another male suspect. She was ordered to have sexual contact with the male suspect until the picture–taking stopped.

Local night spot accomodates underage students' needs

by Jodi Walton

Off Broadway, a local bar and restaurant, will be sponsoring a Teen Night, with the help of dormitories, twice a month starting after Spring Break.

Cuck Wilke, part owner of Off Broadway, thought about having a night set aside for underage students after being approached by some girls from North Hall who wanted to throw a non-alcoholic party. The girls, in turn, helped sponsor Teen Night campus wide.

"It was very successful," Wilke said, who is hoping to continue the event. "We are hoping to get one or two dorms to help sponsor the night. They will make up flyers and pass them out on campus. The dorms would receive a discount and there would be drawings also, for the sponsoring dorm of dorms."

Teen night will not be open to the high school kids, according to Wilke. "We do not want the younger kids here, and I am sure that the college kids would not want them here either," Wilke said.

The police department also does not want the younger kids to attend Teen Night. "The police department gave us some basic rules on how to go about it. They were simple and we had no problems that night," Wilke said, who does not foresee any problems.

Off Broadway opened a year and half ago as a non-alcoholic bar. "It was successful for about the first six to eight months, then it slowly died," Wilke said. "I think the students just got tired of it. Having it twice a month will give them the opportunity to come out and dance."

One of the Teen Night participants enjoyed the event. "I had a great time," Sara Erickson, a Freshman at UW-Stout, said. "I will definitely be back to dance."

Teen Night will start at the end of March and happen every other Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a cost of $3, which includes free soda.

SSA opposes aid limitation; accepts new club constitution

by Steve Lemire

The Stout Student Association (SSA) were unanimously opposed to a bill in the Wisconsin legislature which would limit recipients of Aid for Families with Dependent Children to two years of higher education.

The SSA also officially opposed a bill being proposed in the U.S. Congress by Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia which would eliminate Federal aid to students who had not served two years in the military.

Such a law would act much like the draft during the Vietnam War, where people who could not afford school and the student deferment that went along with it would end up in the military, according to Kevin Miller, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Miller also pointed out the financial aids cuts in President Bush's budget, including a cut in the Perkins Loan from $200 million to $20 million. Miller asked the senators to tell their constituents about these proposals.

Cooperative programming received a boost when D.J. Jazzy Jeff cancelled a concert appearance at UW-Stout, scheduled for April. The concert was part a cooperative programming event that was to include three bands. It appears now that only one band will play, freeing up $5,000 to $6,000 which will be returned to cooperative programming.

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As a result of the money return, a motion to transfer $3,000 from segregated fee reserve to cooperative programming was defeated.

Jacalyn Tenney, a member of the Financial Affairs Committee was confirmed by the senate as the new vice president of Financial Affairs. Tenney will fill the remainder of Scott Brandenburg's term. Brandenburg resigned last week because of missing two weeks of school due to illness and the need to spend more time with his family.

The SSA voted to accept the constitution of the Baha'i Club, making them a recognized student organization, able to use student center rooms for meetings.

Baha'i is a world religion which recognizes the common source of religion from one God. They advocate equality, compulsory education for all children, balance between science and religion and the oneness of people. They hope to have speakers and discussion groups on campus, according to a spokesperson for the group.

Amy Yang announced a Spring Formal Dinner Dance to be held April 7, 6:30 to midnight. Dinner for up to 150 people, at $20 per couple or $12 for a single, will be held in the Crystal Ballrooms. The dance will follow in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets will be available after spring break.

The SSA stopped short of cosponsoring the event with the Black Student Union and the Fiesta Club. Some senators wanted to know why Yang came to the SSA after advertising for the event had started. The SSA did agree to support the event.

Art store draws Stout students

Inventory geared toward classes

by Justine Epple

The Campus Art Store provides a wide variety of art supplies, and has been serving the UW-Stout students and the Menomonie community for 27 years.

Founded in 1962, the Art Store was created to meet the growing needs of the new Art Department at Stout. Art professors found it necessary that there be a place to purchase specialized art supplies, especially since there was no such place within 30 miles of Stout. The store has been owned since 1977 by Don Anderson.

The store is not affiliated with the university, Anderson said. We do business with area artists and professionals as well as students. "There is a stronghold of artists in this area that aren't visible," Anderson said."Approximately 70 to 75 percent of our clientele is students."

"We are working together with the staff all of the time to meet the university's needs," Anderson said. He has access to most faculty material lists at the start of each semester. The campus Art Store orders all of its art supplies direct from 125-126 different manufacturers.

The cost in running small businesses is great in comparison to mass markets, and this is why there is often a substantial mark-up of art supplies at the campus Art Store, according to Anderson.

"I think the campus Art Store is too expensive, because it all adds up. I can spend up to $500 a semester on art supplies and I feel they should have some kind of discount," Stacy Miller, art student, said.

The beginning of each semester is especially busy, with all of the students rushing to buy art supplies, Anderson said. "We are working nonstop through business hours without a pause or break for the first two weeks of classes," Anderson said.

All supplies are ordered three to six months in advance to prepare for the beginning of the semester rush, but due to last minute changes in class schedules, it is often difficult to have certain materials available." It can often take a long time to receive second orders of certain supplies because manufacturers and wholesalers keep their supplies low during slower periods for economic reasons," Anderson said.

"The close interaction I get from students is one of the reasons I have remained in Menomonie,"Anderson said. "The students are highly motivated and are going places, and this makes my job more enjoyable."



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

The campus Art Store has been in Menomonie as long as the UW-Stout art department. Working in conjunction with the Stout faculty members helps the Campus Art Store to operate efficiently.

Industrial designs exhibited

by Tracy Cooper

The Upstairs Gallery in Applied Arts recently featured the 1989 Industrial Design Exhibit. Much of the show,which ran from February 28 to March 7, displayed works of current Stout students. Two of the exhibitors were December graduates.

The exhibits all involved creative problem solving, ranging from proposals for new bumper cars to running strollers for active parents or more efficient student housing. The show also included clay models of children's rides and Phone Phorms, a series of futuristic telephones to introduce students to creative thinking.

Industrial design is often confused with industrial engineering or other technical fields. Industrial design is a mixture of creative problem solving and product aesthetics, with particular attention paid to human and product needs. These designers, in short, try to "build a better mousetrap", but keep in mind the form and function of their products.

"We try to interface between the products and the human factor; the people who will buy the product," Ed Stevens, an instructor in Industrial Design at UW-Stout, said. "We are, if you like, the consumer advocate of the company."

Industrial Design is definately on the upswing, according to design instructor Jim McCormick. "For a long time, particularly in the 1950's, design was very limited." Marketing, according to McCormick, was very powerful. It was believed that a company could sell anything, as long as it had the right marketing techniques. There must be a marriage between marketing and design, and this seems to be taking place, McCormick said. Stevens agreed, saying that design is definitely getting more attention.

Industrial design is a relatively small profession, with little more than 20,000 designers in the United States, McCormick said. It is a bit behind Japan in the field, which is currently considered the leader in industrial design. There are 40 schools in the United States, with Stout being the only one in the U.W. system to offer a concentration in the field, according to McCormick.

Though still a minority, the rate of women designers continues to grow, Julie Abel, a student who exhibited in the show, said. This is because women have an awareness of consumer's needs and can offer a different perspective, Abel said. Her initial studies were in Studio Art. Abel has since switched to Industrial Design. "The move was not that difficult, as Design places much emphasis on artistic skills and presentation," Abel said. "I like the field because it gives me a chance to create and promote things."

The Industrial Design program will mark its tenth year with this May's graduating class. A special comprehensive exhibit covering the past ten years of work is being planned.

British music awards

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The British Phonographic Industry Awards (BPI), comparable to the prestigious American Grammy awards, took place on the February 13 in London. The eighth annual awards event was staged in the packed Royal Albert Hall. It was simulcast live on BBC radio and television.

Music Review

With two exceptions, the winners of the awards are selected by the votes of record companies that are members of BPI. The best newcomer is voted by BBC Radio listeners, and the best video represents the opinion of an independent panel of professionals.

Phil Collins won the best-British-male-artist title over last year's winner George Michael and other nominees, Robert Palmer, Chris Rhea, and Steve Winwood. The best-British- female- artist award was won by Annie Lennox of Eurythmics, holding off challenges from Mica Paris, Tanita Tikaram, Yazz, and Nigerian pop star, Sade.

Erasure took the best British group title over last year's winner, The Pet Shop Boys and other nominees, Def Leppard, The Christians, and Wet, Wet, Wet. The Scottish group, Fairground Attraction, took the award for the single of the year with Perfect and went on to win the album of the year award with their debut *First of a Million Kisses.*

Bros took the best British newcomer award with *Push* , while the best soundtrack album title went to *Buster* , which stars Phil Collins on the two hit singles *A Groovy Kind of Love* and *Two Hearts* . The best video of the year award went to Michael Jackson, with his sensational *Smooth Criminal* .

Jackson claimed the best international artist crown for the second year in a row with his record breaking album, *Bad* .

Tracy Chapman took the best female international artist award beating out last year's winner, Whitney Houston, and other nominees, Anita Baker, Enya, and Kylie Minogue. Chapman also won the best international new comer award, holding off challengers, Salt 'n' Pepa, Michelle Shocked, Belinda Carlisle, and Enya.

A special lifetime achievement award was presented to old rocker, Cliff Richard, commemorating his 30 years as a chart singer. He was praised as the most enduring pop star Britain has ever produced, leaving old man, Elton John, shaking his walking stick.

What's Happening

Frame ordering session

The Fine Arts Association will be holding a frame ordering session on Thursday, March 9, 5-7 p.m. in room 201 in the Applied Arts building. Those interested should bring measurements of desired frame dimensions and cash or check. All frames can be cut to exact sizes and will arrive in approximately two weeks.

Acrylic painting exhibit

Henry von Roessler, a former Milwaukeean, now living in Arizona will exhibit and sell acrylic paintings of his home city until March 31 in the Performing Arts Center's (PAC) Magin Gallery. The exhibit will include approximately 50 paintings depicting the shops, streets and houses of downtown Milwaukee and surrounding areas as they appeared in the early 1900s. The Magin Gallery is located on the PAC's third level, 929 North Water Street. Admission to the gallery is free.

Duran Duran

Duran Duran will be playing in Minneapolis on Friday, March 17 at the Orpheum. Tickets cost $19.50 and are on sale now. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

International Studies

The Library Learning Center is hosting a display through March 13, which will highlight many of UW-Stout's International Studies programs. Students and staff who would like an overview of the international studies opportunities at Stout are urged to see this exhibit. It is located on the ground floor exhibit area near the reference room.

Planning ahead makes spring break enjoyable

by Don Voss

Many students assume that spring break will be successful and memorable. It would seem more practical to plan ahead in order to assure a good vacation. A few tips from tour and travel agencies could help students to have an enjoyable break.

"Leave school at school. Don't try to bring homework with you," Denise Caruth, student representative of College Tours Mazatlan trip, said.

"Many times a student's good intentions lead to extra luggage, and a feeling of frustration because of incomplete homework," Vice President of a Milwaukee based travel agency said.

The student's quest for the ultimate tan should also merit some caution. "Tan before you leave, or be prepared to wear plenty of sunscreen. The sun is much more intense down south," Caruth said.

"A decent tan may be carefully obtained from the intense sun rays in the south. Taking it slowly the first few days, and limiting sun time between the critical hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is important," the Milwaukee travel agent said.

Money should be carefully allocated. "Bring extra money or a credit card for emergencies," Caruth said. "The student shouldn't plan funds for partying alone. Traveler's checks should be purchased for shopping, eating a decent meal, and any emergencies that may arise," the Milwaukee travel agent said.

"....You're going down there just to have a good time."

-Denise Caruth
Trip representative

Spring breakers might choose to shop early and buy later. "Shopping around is a good idea, but stay away from impulse buying, and purchasing things you won't ever use," the Milwaukee travel agent said. "Buy things toward the end of the trip. Then you find the best deals," Caruth said.

Packing should be limited to the necessities. "Probably the biggest problem with the inexperienced traveler is over-packing. A few evening garments with plenty of casual clothing, suits, T-shirts, and underwear are all one really needs," the Milwaukee travel agent said. "You don't have to dress to kill. You're going down there just to have a good time," Caruth said.

Students should use judgement with observing local laws and drinking laws. "The worst thing a student can do is be arrested. To be placed in jail so far away from home will not only cause serious legal problems, but it can also waste an entire vacation," the Milwaukee travel agent said. "Also, students drowning and jumping off buildings are stories one always hears about at this time of the year. Most of these occurrences are due to drunkenness."

However, using caution and proper planning can make for a most enjoyable vacation, according to the Milwaukee travel agent. "Many students come back saying, 'It was the best time of my life.'"

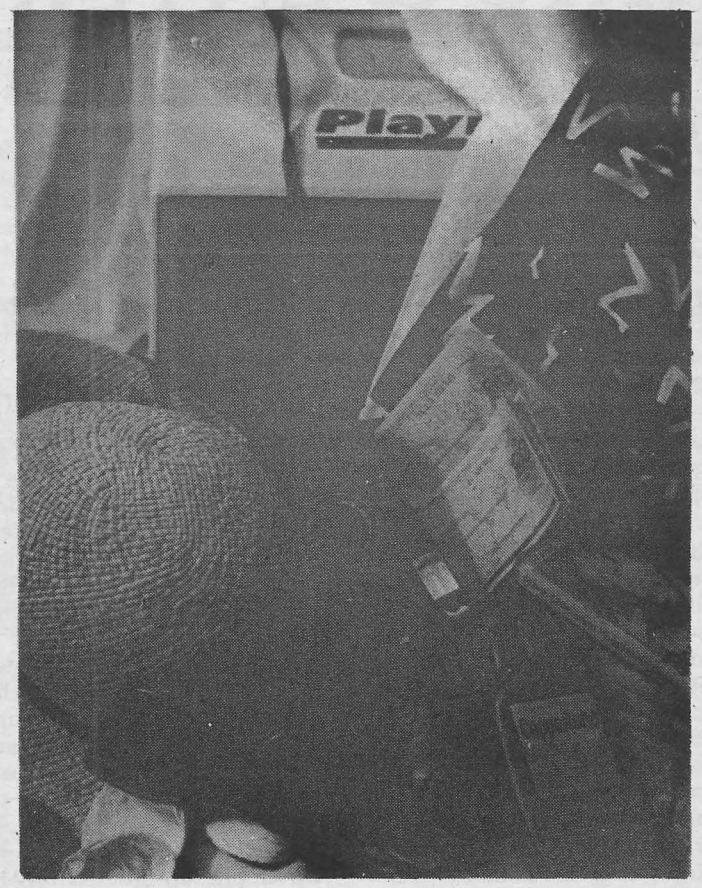


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Getting vacation tips from professional planners could help Stout students to have a memorable spring break

Channel Three offers special entertainment

by Julie Buck

Television viewers in the UW-Stout residence halls now have special entertainment offered three nights a week.

Channel Three, Stout's Residence Hall Channel, features two popular movies every Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 7 and 9 p.m. Each movie is run twice, on alternating nights.

The movies, which started February 26, are coordinated by the Stout Energy and Technology Committee. "The purpose of this program is to raise energy awareness among residents," Sherry Mages, committee chairperson, said. "These movies provide a social situation to watch movies on one TV instead of everyone watching in separate rooms," Mages said.

The movies were selected by the residence hall committees. "We went to the halls, showed them the movie listings, and asked them to select seven movies they would like to see," Betty Klotz, Energy and Technology Committee advisor, said. "The feedback shows we have made popular choices. I have heard many good comments, and the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive."

The movies will continue to be shown until the end of the school year. "We are going to ask for feedback from the halls and also continue the program next year," Klotz said. "The movies are a benefit to living in the residence halls, since they are not available to off-campus students," Mages said.

Movies to look for after Spring Break include *Risky Business, Hoosiers, Animal House, The Breakfast Club, The Secret of My Success,* and *Dirty Dancing.*



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots

MOVIE REVIEWS



Tom Keekley

The Accidental Tourist. Starring William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, and Geena Davis. Produced and Directed by Lawrence Kasden. Rated PG.

William Hurt takes on another challenging role as a travel guide author experiencing a strong case of mid-life crisis in this low-key comedy.

Macon Leary (William Hurt) and his wife, Sarah (Kathleen Turner), attempt to reconstruct their life together after the death of their only son a year earlier. Sarah has adjusted, but Macon seems lost, and his job and his relationship with Sarah have both suffered over the loss.

After Sarah informs him that she is seeking a divorce, Macon turns more introspective until a peculiar, but fascinating animal trainer named Muriel Pritchett (Geena Davis) enters in. Her off the wall remarks and persistent comeons throw a kink in to Macon's armor. The fact that she has a young son may also be a source of attraction for Macon.

The combination of their individual eccentricities sparks a unique bond as the attraction takes root.

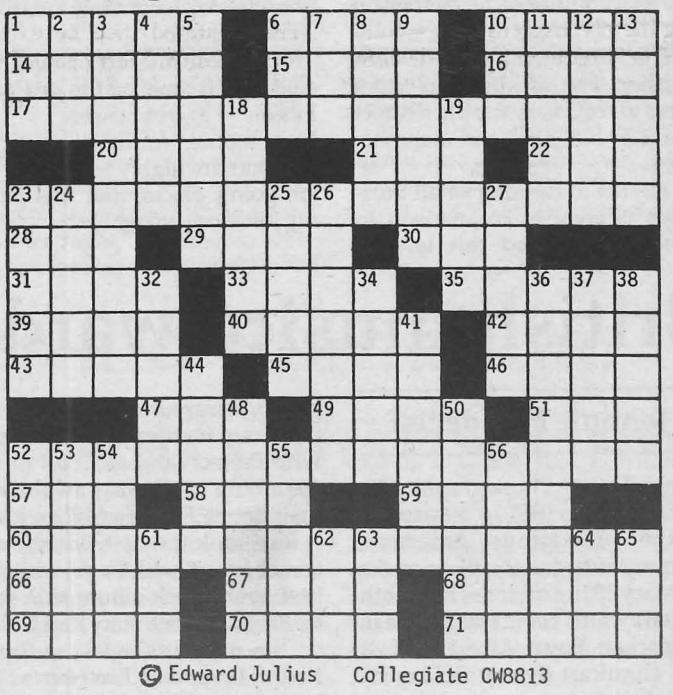
The variety of interesting subplots adds to this film's appeal. Macon's publisher and sister marry, creating an opportunity for Sarah to attempt a reconciliation with Macon.

Several interesting parallels are made between Macons own travel tips and the changes occurring in his life, so listen carefully to his insightful narrations.

The professionalism in direction and excellent character portrayals make this movie a must see and more than justify the Oscar nominations.

Rating: ◐◐◐◐

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Wigwam
6 Miss d'Orsay
10 Emulates 6-Across
14 1938 movie, "—— Chicago"
15 Horse color
16 Mrs. David Copperfield
17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
20 1963 movie, "David and ——"
21 —— de cologne
22 Tennessee power complex
23 Tension (3 wds.)
28 Bird call
29 1958 movie, "God's Little ——"
30 "—— Haw"
31 Chinese port
33 "Three men in ——"
35 More convinced
39 —— duck
40 Metric volume
42 Aswan's river
43 Indian state
45 Of an age
46 Nefarious
47 Blubber
49 Yoko, et al.
51 "So there!"
52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
57 Exclamation of disgust
58 2.0 grade-point average
59 Environmental science (abbr.)
60 Luxury (3 wds.)
66 Black
67 —— defense
68 Come next
69 Harry Belafonte song
70 Fencing foil
71 "The defense ——"

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1 Spasm
2 Make bigger (abbr.)
3 Popular hangouts
4 Borden's cow
5 Macedonian city
6 "—— Diavolo"
7 Charged particle
8 Like some jeans
9 One way to pay (2 wds.)
10 Hubbub
11 —— Mesa
12 Famous fountain
13 —— wrap
18 Knave
19 Ancient instruments
23 Milan's "La ——"
24 Spanish man's name
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Nuclear particle
27 What old grads do
32 Baker's ingredient
34 Product's maker
36 Unmatched
37 Nobel prize-winner —— Root
38 Take ten
41 Emulated Romeo
44 Emulate Minnie
48 Zephyr
50 World Cup sport
52 One of Santa's reindeer
53 Rocket stage
54 Trembling
55 Author of old
56 Actor Greene
61 Youth group
62 Chemical suffix
63 Once named
64 Prefix: self
65 French possessive

Men tracksters take fourth at conference

by Darron Vanman

UW-Oshkosh broke UW-La-Crosse's 10-year hold on the WSUC indoor championships by dominating the distance events, beating the Indians 140.5 to 137. UW-Eau Claire used the home track advantage to rack up 110.5 points for third. The Blue Devils scored 87.5 for its fourth place team finish, and UW-Whitewater took fifth with 74.5 points.

"I wasn't pleased with our fourth place finish, but I wasn't disappointed with the athletes' performances," Coach Steve Terry said of the men's conference meet last weekend at Eau Claire.

The WWIAC Indoor Championships were cancelled on Friday, leaving the meet to be run in one day, instead of two. The Stout women, only 19 strong were able to muster 12 points for a seventh place team finish. The women of Oshkosh followed the men by taking the WWIAC crown.

The Stout men had two conference champions. Dan Doucette set a conference record of 24.76 in the 200-meter intermediate hurdles and John Zastrow broke a school record in the pole vault, going 15-7.5.

Zastrow boosted from seventh two years straight to second in the pentathlon. His brother, Gary who is a sophomore placed fourth. The team of Doucette, Mike Johnson, Brian Kohls, and Ray Moss took second in the 800-m relay with a 1:32 time.

Doucette, who was favored in the 55-m high hurdles had to settle for third and Kohls took fourth. Doucette also took a third in the 600-m run with a 1:22.47. Moss earned a third in the 300-m dash and a fourth in the 55-m dash.

Other place winners (top six) were Kevin Scherer in the 1000-m run in 2:34. "Kevin did a nice job. He ran a gutsy race," Terry said.

Zach Adams had a personal best in the 200-m intermediates in 25.55, good for fourth. The team of Doucette, Johnson, Moss, and Kevin Kohl took fourth in the 1600-m relay with a 3:24. "I am pleased. They bettered their best time by four seconds," Terry said. Derrick Bridley tied for fifth in the pole vault with a 14.5 effort.

Terry said," The men ran up to their potentials. There were a lot of close races. And I might have put a little too much pressure on them."

At Oshkosh, Lisa Heimmerman took fourth in the 1000-m run. Deb Quant placed fourth in the high jump with a 5'3" effort. And all three of the women's relays scored a point each (sixth place).

Terry said, "The women had a lot of personal bests. They improved and that is what it's all about."

Four men have already left for Boston to compete in the NAIA national meet this weekend. Doucette will run in the 400-m dash and 55-m hurdles, Moss in the 55-m dash, Adams in the 55-m hurdles and Zastrow will be a top seed in the pole vault.

On March 18th, 18 members of the track teams will travel to Southern California to participate in the TAC Grand Prix. The TAC will feature many Division I schools. "We are really excited about the meet. It will give us a head start on the outdoor season," Terry said. Terry also encourages women to join the team if interested for outdoors.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Blue Devil trackster Zack Adams, a senior from Janesville, Wis., soars over another hurdle on his way to a fourth place finish in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles at the WSUC Men's Indoor Track Meet last Saturday at UW-EauClaire.

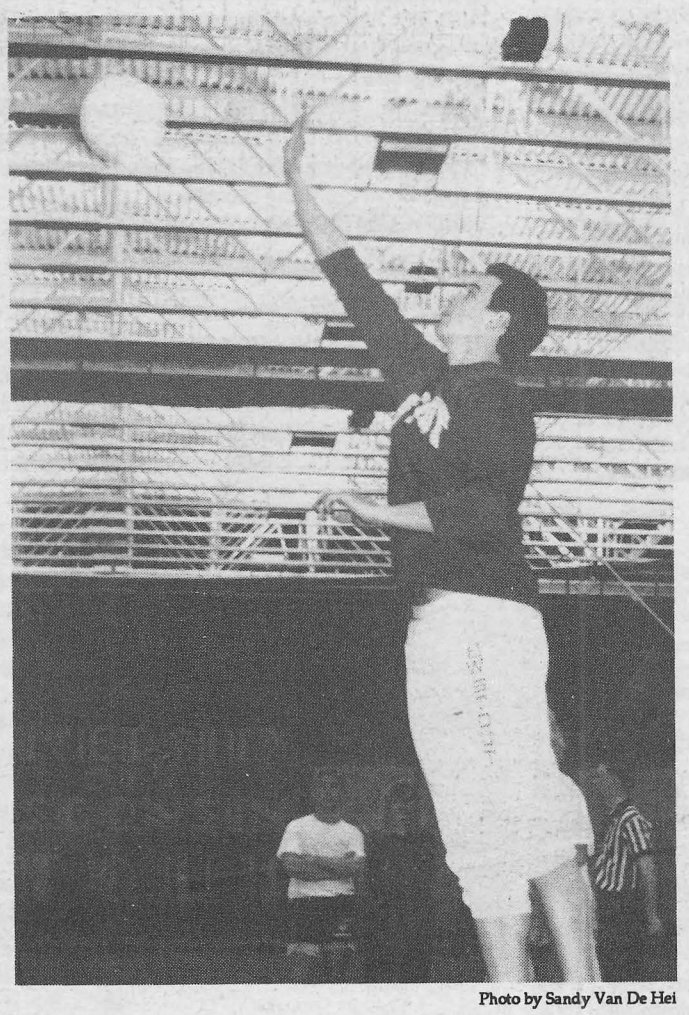


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Bump, set, . . .

Getting the most out of his 6-foot-6-inch frame is junior John Auer, from Mequon, Wis., during some intramural action last week in the fieldhouse addition.

Heineke, Boock lead Stout swimmers at Nationals

by Don Smith

The National Championship swim meet was held last week on March 1-4 (Wed-Sat) at the Shroeder Aquatic Center in Milwaukee. The following Stout swimmers participated in the National Championship: Wendy Heineke, Stacee Knedler, Jackie Gilbert, Mary Salter, Danie Runge, Natalie Wicks, Jennifer Colletti, Jamie Siler, Karen Schernecker, and Jerilyn Graf for the women; and Brent Boock, Rick Olson, Tom Gerstner, Eric Reiche, Chris Kapellas, Chris Holthe, and Erik Pederson for the men.

The women finished in ninth place this year, after last year's sixth place finish, while the men finished in 18th place. Winning the Women's National Championship was Puget Sound College from Washington and taking second was UW-Eau Claire. Winning the men's was Drury College from Missouri while Eau Claire took fourth place.

The end wall was near, but senior sensation Wendy Heineke snapped her shoulder in the 100 backstroke and finished in fifth place. This caused major concern on Coach John Miller and the Stout Swimming team. However, Heineke came back the next day to take first place in the 100 freestyle. She also took first place the day before in the 50 freestyle, which was the second fastest time in NAIA Championship history.

Heineke stated "I was really sad, being it was the last meet for me here at Stout, but it was a great feeling meeting new people. I was pleased with my performance even with a hurt shoulder. I hope I taught the younger swimmers that you can win no matter what the circumstances."

Last year Heineke took first place in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke and she took second the last two years in the 100 freestyle. She is currently waiting to hear if she made the cut for the Senior National Championships held in North Carolina over Easter Break.

On the men's side, Brent Boock had a very impressive meet taking third in both the 500 and 1650 freestyle. The guy who won it last year took second and was from Spain, while the guy who took first set National records and was from Sweden, so technically Boock is the best American swimmer in the NAIA in those races.

Coach Miller stated, "It was a great national meet, we were faster this year than last year, but you have to consider that the best swimmers were here and we all swam our best." Coach Miller also stated, "It is definitely physically tough, but it is also psychologically tough. You know you have to swim your best because their is no tomorrow to make it better."

Making All-American were Heineke, Wicks in 3-meter diving, and Boock. Making Honorable Mention were Olson, Schernecker, Runge, and Wicks in one-meter diving. The team set 15 school records, nine for the women and six for the men. Four out the five women's relay teams set school records.

In diving, three out of four Stout divers went to Nationals. For the men, Olson, and the women, Wicks and Colletti. Olson took 13th on the 1-meter and 16th on the 3-meter. Wicks took fifth on 3-meter, last year she took 12th, and 14th on 1-meter, while Colletti took 18th on the 1-meter just missing the cut-off of 16 to further advance. Coach John Shoro stated "I was pleased with all the divers, for next year all we have to do is advance our degree of difficulty. We picked up Colletti at tryouts and for her to make it to Nationals her first year is great. I am looking forward to next year because maybe we can have six divers make Nationals."

REGISTRATION
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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Undergradute students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If You are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 20. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit-to-Register at the Registration and Records OfficeRoom 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit-to-Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit-to-Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit-to-Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, March 20. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at x-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at x-2121.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - 206 FRYKLUND HALL

If you have questions or wish to meet with the program director, please schedule an appointment while you're at Fryklund Hall 206.

ART & ART EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are unsure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Business Majors should pick up their permits to register from the Registrar's area, Bowman Hall. Even though students are not required to see an academic advisor, many are encouraged to. If you need to be assigned an advisor, stop in 115 Tech Wing as soon as possible.

The following are new courses or Fall-only offerings related to Business Administration students:

New Courses

120-535	Film History	3 cr.
120-561	Adv. Graphics (no pre-req.)	2 cr.
160-235	Small Business Management (for non-business majors)	3 cr.
160-310F	MIS-Purch. Applications (pre-req. MIS-Lotus & Purchasing)	2 cr.
160-520	Direct Response Marketing (pre-req. Prin. of Marketing)	3 cr.
160-535	Entrepreneurship/Small Business Planning (not applicable for students who have completed 160-230)	3 cr.
170-105	Basic Robotic Applications-Bus/Ind (no pre-req.)	3 cr.
372-251	Topics in Astronomy	1 cr.
375-340	International Relations (no pre-req.)	3 cr.
387-540	Sociology of Work (no pre-req.)	3 cr.
459-520	Rehab. Chem. Dep.	3 cr.

SPECIAL NOTE: All Business students should have taken the **Math** and **English** placement tests before registering for any **Math** or **English** course for the Summer or Fall. A new temporary math requirement sheet is now in effect but only for students who have their placement scores in Math. There will be one chance to take these tests before pre-registration.

Math Placement Test Monday, March 6th, 141 Science Wing, 7 p.m.

English Placement Test Tuesday, March 7th, 305 Harvey Hall, 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ENROLLED IN HOME ECONOMICS DEGREE PROGRAMS: THE ADVISEMENT CENTER/HE 211 IN THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS IS OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY FROM 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. TO ASSIST YOU WITH REGISTRATION QUESTION. ADVISEMENT HOTLINE: 232-2474.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

For advisement information, please contact Dr. Koepke, HE 263, X-2237. SENIORS IN C.D.F.L. - Any senior planning to register for 212-793, Practicum in C.D.F.L. for Summer or Fall, 1989, who have not been approved to take the practicum, please see Dr. Koepke immediately.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN

Permits-to-Register will be distributed through your Program Director, Dr. Fraser, at a special meeting on **Thursday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m.** in HE 208. All continuing students should attend. Bring your blue guide sheet with you. Be prepared to declare your concentration and design a tentative graduation plan at the meeting.

DIETETIC & FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Prior to registration, new transfer students should meet with Dr. Timmer, HE 115, X-2239, to review their transfer credit evaluation.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Please see Dr. Huffman, HE 217, X-2466, if you have any questions relating to registration.

FASHION MERCHANDISING

Ms. Butler, Program Director for Fashion Merchandising, HE 226, will distribute Permits-to-Register for freshmen and sophomores. Sophomores must have a graduation plan on file before receiving their Permit-to-Register.

Juniors and Seniors should pick up their Permit-to-Register outside the Registrar's Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall.

New transfer students (January, 1989) should pick up their Permit-to-Register from Mr. Lamb, HE 223, X-1106.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION SERVICES

Please obtain Permit-to-Register from Dr. Zimmerman, HE 157. Please make an appointment to see Dr. Zimmerman, HE 157, X-2530, prior to registration.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

FRESHMEN: PASS Advisors will be contacting all freshmen. If you are not contacted by April 10, call the PASS Office, X-1465. Preliminary advisement will be in the 245-100, Role of Management in the Hospitality Industry course.

SOPHOMORES: Advisors will be available in HE 211 to help with course selection and general information. The Program Director, Mrs. Schulz, Room 220 Home Economics, is available by appointment. Advisement appointments should be made approximately two weeks before the scheduled registration date on thePermit-to-Register.

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE — **ALL REGISTRATION - BOWMAN HALL 109**

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of January 11)	PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER	Turn in Registration Form & Program Card ANYTIME BETWEEN 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at the Registration Window BEGINNING DATE FOR CORRESPONDING CREDIT LEVEL	PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/Drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.
GRADUATES	Obtain Permit from your Program Director beginning March 20.	Monday, March 27	Monday, March 27
100+ Credits		Tuesday, March 28	Tuesday, March 28
89+ Credits	Unergraduate students will obtain their Permit to Register at the location listed on page 7 of the Class Schedule	Wednesday, March 29	Wednesday, March 29
79+ Credits		Thursday, March 30	Thursday, March 30
72+ Credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Monday, April 3	Monday, April 3
64+ Credits		Tuesday, April 4	Tuesday, April 4
54+ Credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of March 9, 1989, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registration and Records Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Wednesday, April 5	Wednesday, April 5
47+ Credits		Thursday, April 6	Thursday, April 6
44+ Credits		Monday, April 10	Monday, April 10
41+ Credits		Tuesday, April 11	Tuesday, April 11
36+ Credits		Wednesday, April 12	Wednesday, April 12
26+ Credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit to Register portion of the form.	Thursday, April 13	Thursday, April 13
17+ Credits		Monday, April 17	Monday, April 17
16+ Credits		Tuesday, April 18	Tuesday, April 18
15+ Credits		Wednesday, April 19	Wednesday, April 19
14+ Credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Thursday, April 20	Thursday, April 20
12+ Credits		Monday, April 24	Monday, April 24
1+ Credits		Tuesday, April 25	Tuesday, April 25
0+ Credits		Wednesday, April 26	Wednesday, April 26

JUNIORS: All students with junior status should hand in a signed (by Mrs. Schulz) program sheet at Bowman Hall before you leave in May. A senior check out will not be completed unless this is done. This check is done by the Registration and Records Office and will help you plan your final year.

SENIORS: This is the time to plan your final year. Bring an updated transcript and a planned schedule of classes if you have not done so. AUGUST and DECEMBER graduates - be sure all program changes have been completed.

NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS: Make an appointment to see Mrs. Schulz before registering for fall semester. Appointment seets are posted outside Room 220 Home Economics.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HA

MARKETING EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVIS

PSYCHOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM TOM ALLEN, PROGRAM DIRECT

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM FACULTY ADVIS

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM DIRECTOR ADVIS

Vocational Rehabilitation students should meetwith their faculty advisor as follows:

Last Name:	Advisor:
A-B-C	Howard Feldman HS 411, x1113
D-E-F-G	Jerry Kirsling HS 410, x2490
H-I-J-K-L	Arne Sax HS 402, x2495
M-N-O-P-Q-R	John See HS 412, x1895
S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	Dave Corthell
Rehabilitation Technology Concentration	Al Noll VR 101C, x2379
Seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best HS 420, x2496 or x1309

Students in Special Education should meet with their faculty advisor as follows:

Last Name:	Advisor:
A-B-C-D-E-F-G AND seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best HS 420, x2496 or x1309
H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O	Margaret Winamaki HS 426, x2680
P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	Carol Hogstad HS 425, x2679

Permits can be picked up from Rose McLean (HS 406) only after the student has met with their advisor.

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGI

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL — OBTAIN PERMIT-T

Schedule appointment with Mr. Keil, Director of Advisement, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465

Listed below are the dates for the English Placement Test and the Math Placement Test. Students are r English Placement Test before enrolling in the basic English course.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST	MATH PLAC
Thursday, January 12, 1989	Thursday, Ja
1p.m. 210 Applied Arts	3p.m. 210 Ap

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFI

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours durin will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead towar

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-Syste

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate Col be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible studenss will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 10. See your graduate adviso to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedule will be available on March 20 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a max

- Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9:00a.m. - 11
- International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.
- (Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide.)
- Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don If you need additional information and instructions.
- Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of p Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their sc edule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

- Pick up a copy of your schedule in the lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make cha
- GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a GraduateApplication for Degree Card to the Gradu beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. Graduate students will be recording as having graduated in the academic term in pleted, including the filing of th signed and approved copy of the Creative Intellectual Inquiry Experience Report in the Graduate Office. The acad the last day of Semester I in December; the last day of Semester II in May; and the last day of Summer Session inAugust. Graduate advisors who time for reading both prior to and after final typing of the report. Students should inquire of their advisor about appropriate lead time to permit ade completion date. An evaluation of th student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research pack College Office.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Ph
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial/Technology Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	14
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	11
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	150 CT	12
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	26
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	23
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D	23
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	14
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	22
M.S. in Home Economics Education	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	14
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118 GE	12
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	23
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Center	24
M.S. in Education	Dr. Virginia Peter	427 HS	13
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	14
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Ms. Shirly Stewart	408 HS	24
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	22

NOTICE TO 1989-90 GRADUATING SENIORS

(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

During the summer months the Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets will be mailed in Aug be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:

1. Program Plan Sheet, Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses that will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc.- in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet..

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE FALL TERM.

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared only for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time prior to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are not required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Weckmueller, need not turn in a contract. Those wh Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing.

NOTE:
Program Guide sheets or Program Approval forms for the School of Home Economics may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Of

REMINDER!
APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE BEGINNING OF T GRADUATE.

GRADUATION FEE: Students approaching graduation will be charged a one-time graduation fee of $30.00.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Head Coach Rob Oertel

Oertel optimistic about young netters potential

Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team under the direction of new head coach, and former Blue Devil stand out, Rob Oertel, is 2-5 on the young season after hosting a tough Invitational this past weekend. In the Invitational, which went on despite the snow storm that went through late Friday and Saturday, the Blue Devil's took control of UW-Platteville in their match against the Pioneers on Saturday, defeating them 8-1. But then fell to some much tougher competition in Drake University by the score of 5-4, and to Bradley in a sweep of 9-0.

The tennis team will travel over to Florida to gear up against eastern competition starting on Sunday and will play teams during the week with Thursday off, and then finish up the trip Friday against conference rival UW-Oshkosh.

Head coach Rob Oertel, who was ranked 13th in the NCAA Division III poll during his senior year, conference champion at the number one and four singles positions two separate years, and was a part of Stout's domination the league when the netters won five consecutive conference titles in a row, feels good about the team's chances of taking the conference title back from UW-Whitewater.

"I'm optimistic that we can improve enough throughout the season to make a strong showing at the conference meet and bring the title back to Stout," Oertel said.

At the Stout Invitational, Stout's No.1, No.2, and No.3 positions held by Paul Zobel, Chris Schifano, and Troy Kelly respectively, won their singles matches against Drake and Platteville, but had an uphill climb against Division I Bradley as the netters were swept 9-0.

"Bradley was the class of the Invitational," Oertel stated. "I was very happy with the top of the line up, each of the guys were 2-1. I was very pleased with their performance over the weekend. The 4th,5th, and 6th positions (Joel Templin, Todd Owens, and Craig Fluegge respectively) showed much improvement over the weekend with convincing wins against Platteville."

Sports Briefs

Twins update

There is talk around the Twins camp in Orlando that Gary Gaetti's competitive drive will be stifled now that he is a fundamentalist Christian. Since his conversion in August, he has quit a two-pack a day cigarette habit, chewing tobacco, drinking alcohol and swearing the blue streak everyone was used to hearing in his presence. His best friend and teammate Kent Hrbek took the news as, "It's like a death in the family."

Brewer's camp

Pitcher Juan Nieves has been once again troubled with sore shoulder problems after the first three days of workouts in the Brewers Chandler, Ariz., camp. Nieves spent six weeks on the disabled list last season, and another 20 days in the minors because of shoulder problems, but was figuring taking time off from throwing over the winter months would eleviate the problem.

Teddy Higuera, the Brewers ace of the staff, threw for the first time off the mound (about 10 minutes) since having major back surgery to remove a herniated disk on Jan. 20. The team is still taking a cautious approach to Higuera's expected return to the rotation around the end of April.

Bird returning?

In NBA news, Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, who three-and-one-half months ago had heel surgery on both heels to remove bone spurs, return to the team is still up in the air as to just when it might be. Bird has worked out with the team for 45 minutes on a couple of occasions, but his stamina and condition of his feet still have to be put to a real test before he will be able to return this season.

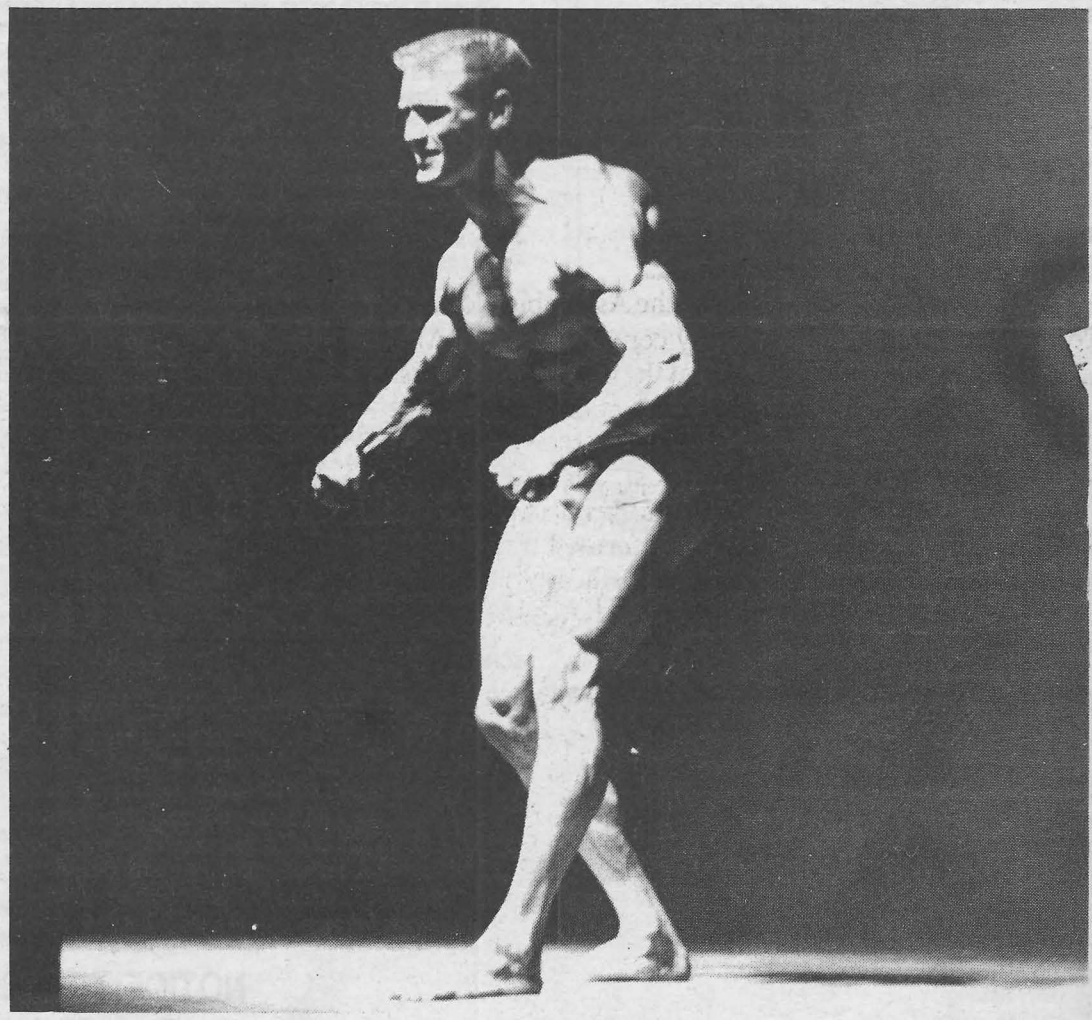


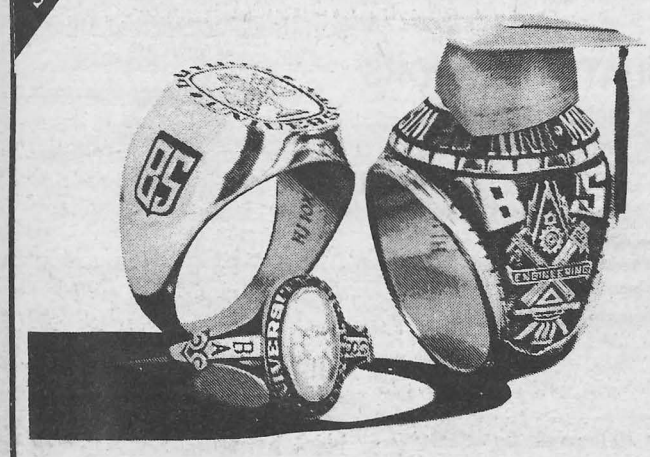
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A trophy winning pose

Stout senior Don Walstrom, from St. Paul, Minn., strikes this pose during the body building competition which was hosted by UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. Walstrom, who was one of five Stout students entered in the meet, took first in both the middleweight class and the overall title as well.

SENIORS

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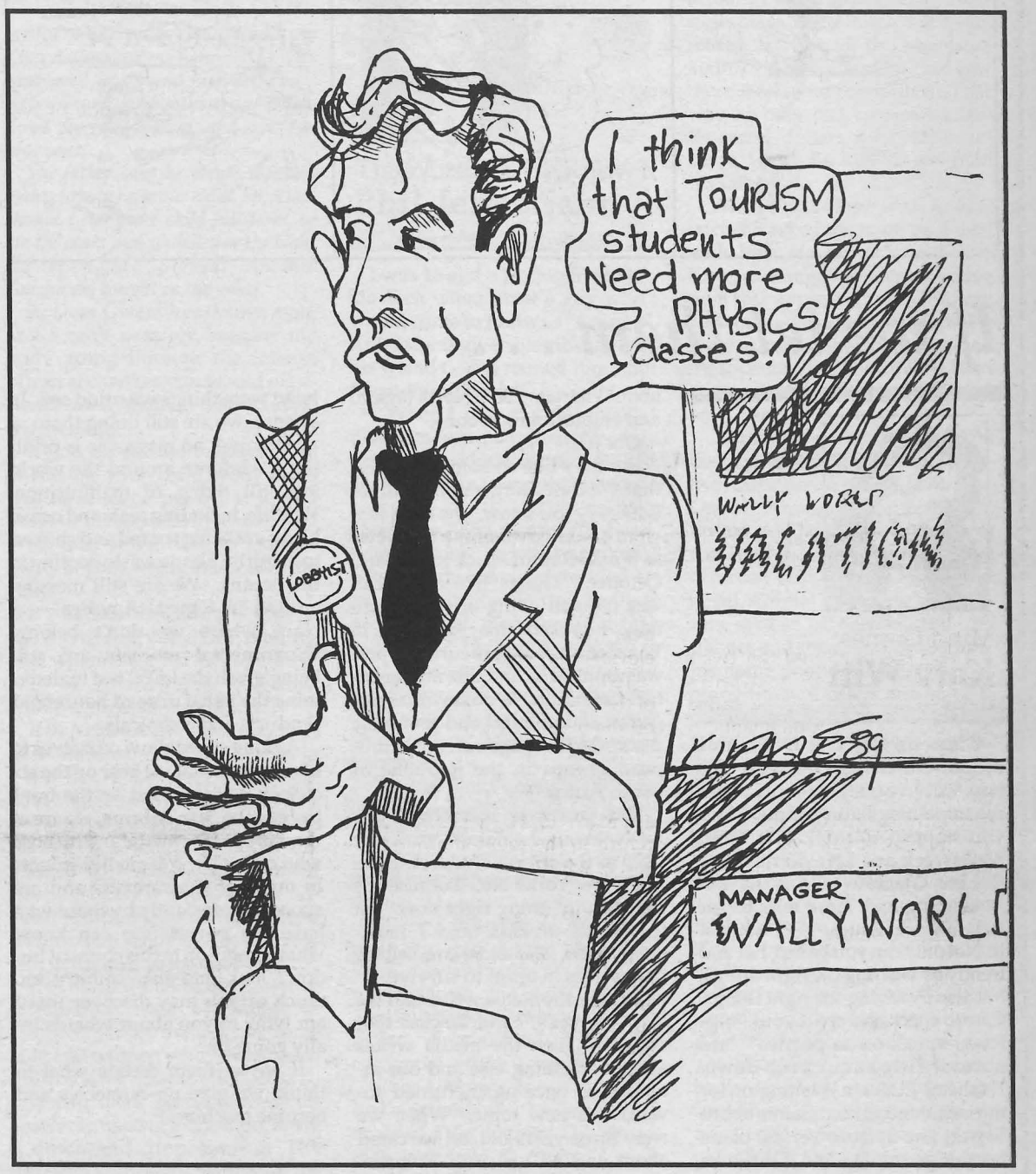
It would be difficult to find any student or faculty member on this campus who honestly believed that Saturday classes are a good idea. Equally, most people in the UW-Stout community would agree that an easy solution to this problem would be to start the fall semester earlier. So if the solution is so simple, why are we still attending Saturday classes every fall?

The answer is simple and not at all surprising. As politics and red tape adversely affects so many things in people's lives, it also screws up Stout's academic calender. Ironically, the people closest to the decision making progress are those who will be the least affected by the change, namely, the politicians.

But the politicians are not alone in the decision making process. Lobbyists for the tourism industry have long been supporting and testifying in favor of bill AB-30. This is the bill which mandates the post Labor Day starting date, the reason we have Saturday classes, a compacted first semester, and a lengthy second semester. Just when did the tourism industry become qualified to make recommendations regarding academic calenders?

Meanwhile, back at Madison, the Assembly Education Committee listened to testimony concerning bill AB-53. Then, given the chance to act upon the testimony and make a qualified decision, what did the members of the committee, in their infinite wisdom, choose to do about the problem? They voted to indefinitely postpone a decision.

Students and faculty members can not continue to allow industry lobbyists and uninformed politicians to make decisions directly related to academic studies. Calender decisions today could be curriculum decisions tomorrow.



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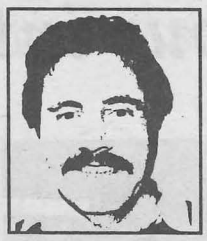
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Life's guaranteed happenings



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

Although we all go through life as different individuals with opinions, goals and aspirations, we all share life's little unforeseen happenings. These include events that take place which make us realize how short a year really is and things that drive us nuts.

Take for example the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Every time that comes on I can't believe it was a year ago since I last watched it, I'll swear it's only been six months. Or how about Christmas? Just a few short months ago we were opening gifts and getting fat on holiday treats. But before you know it, we will be shopping for Christmas gifts again.

Going to college in northern Wisconsin can be punishing to our morale during those long, cold winter months. But one of the more pleasant happenings we all experience is spring fever, a time when we can look forward to T-shirts, shorts and hot summer nights. We look forward to summer, the time when we are going to do some camping, hiking or just make it one massive fun-filled party. . . . zip, it's gone and fall classes are starring you in the face again.

Sometimes little things can drive us up the wall; we all have experienced them. See if you can identify with any of these: Losing socks while doing your laundry. I believe the washer or dryer eats them. Or how about not being able to find a certain page in a catalog or magazine to show somebody you had the minute before. With Memorial Day coming you find that perfect camping sight only to show up that weekend and find 10 to 20 people having the same idea.

Our teenage years leave us with some unusual and funny happenings. How about the time you finally got a date with that babe or hunk and suddenly your face began to look like a 10 inch pizza at Dominos. When you finally get your drivers license you swear the police are tracking you on radar. Every time you do donuts in a parking lot they appear, otherwise you never see them.

All these are life's little happenings we can identify with one time or another. When you stop and think about it, they help to make life a little more amusing. We can sit back and laugh when they happen because we know we aren't the only one it happens to.

After I wrote this article I sat down to relax and watch an old episode of Magnum P.I., a show I haven't watched too much of. Yes, you guessed it, a rerun of the three episodes I had seen the year before!



If we let them . . .



Mind Games
Katy Witt

Glamour, GQ and **IN Fashion** dictate the clothes we wear and how we have our hair cut. OK, tell me something I don't know. Have you stopped to think that **Time, Newsweek** and **Life** do the same things? **Glamour** tells us the fads in clothing and **Time** tells us the fads in world issues. YES! You got it. Not only can you be hip, hot and trendy by wearing the right things, but also by saying the right things. Care to check and see if your "topics-to-speak-on-at-parties" are noveau? Here's a quick run-down.

(ahem) Ethics in Washington (or the lack thereof) complaints about Tower, **The Satanic Verses,** plane bombings, movies and TV shows about Vietnam, Ollie North (again) and chloroflourocarbons.

Got It?

But may I be so bold to suggest that we don't forget about "other issues"? You know, the ones that were on the cover of the **US News & World Report** back in July and October. Things like apartheid. Yes, it's still going on. (Incidentally, I looked this word up in Webster's out of pure curiosity and was amazed to find this matter-of-fact definition: "a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa.")

Did you hear recently in the news about homeless, runaway kids in the streets of Los Angeles and New York? No, because it's not the "in" thing right now. Yet thousands of kids (and I mean eight to 16 year olds) are selling themselves in order to survive.

You see, the media writes and we say "oh, yeah," and discuss that subject. Then the media writes about something else and our attention is once again turned toward this new topic. When we were three-years-old, all we cared about and all we could comprehend were things we could see. In a sense, we are still doing that.

Although no magazine is printing it, children around the world are still dying of malnutrition. Wildlife, including seals and ocean birds, are being snared and choked to death by plastic waste floating in the oceans. We are still messing around in Central America — a place where we don't belong. Experimental animals are still being given the LD50 test to determine the lethal dose of household products and chemicals.

As long as we allow ourselves to know only what we hear on the six o'clock news or read on the front page of the **Star Tribune,** we are at the mercy of the media and of those who control it. We are like infants in our global awareness and are spoonfed constantly by those who have the power. You can know what's going on in this country, but don't look into that country too much or you may discover that I am lying to you about what is really going on.

If we let them dictate what to think, we give up ourselves and become machines!

Letters
from our readers

Jennerjahn questioned

Three weeks ago, Mr. Jennerjahn wrote an article on the best house party locations for students to attend. One of the places he interviewed was the Phi Sig for information on our social events we hold periodically for students.

Phi Sigma Phi does not condone individuals operating house parties that infringe on their neighbor's rights. Students that operate noisy houses, allow their patrons to be disorderly, loiter or fight outside the residence should be prosecuted by the Menomonie Police Department. No person in Menomonie should be forced to live next to a house that operates under these conditions.

Last week in Mr. Jennerjahn's column, part of his article contained statements about house parties getting busted because of the possible existence of a "narc" on campus. He suggested that the person be "found out and taken care of."

According to WMEQ Radio's "In Focus" program where News Director Terry Miller interviewed Police Chief Dennis Beety and Officer Frank Bammert last week, Chief Beety reported that house parties are placed under surveillance by undercover officers and information is gathered by college-aged students working for the police department.

The members in my chapter have reported seeing Menomonie Police Officer's mouth literally drop open at the sight of Phil's article three weeks ago. One officer reportedly said, "This is something we have always needed," and tore the article out. Another officer was seen taking a dozen Stoutonia's after reading the article. It is safe to say that he was not gathering that number of newspapers just to do the weekly crossword puzzles.

In the future when Mr. Jennerjahn gets on his word processor, he better consider the consequences of what he writes. Because Phi Sigma Phi was for the most part unaffected by the content of this article, we are not going to pursue the issue. I can safely say that there are several houses and members that have been busted since that article was released who are going to be less forgiving. I certainly hope for Phil's sake they have a good sense of humor.

David W. Asp, president Phi Sigma Phi National Fraternity

Artistic interpretation

This letter is a reply to Earl Joiner who wished to know what thoughts were behind my photograph printed in **The Stoutonia** showcase (Feb. 23, 1989). The black and white photograph portrays a black man, putting "on" black shoe polish, "on" to some black shoes, "on" another black man. The picture is a piece of artwork, to the imagination of its audience. One person may well perceive a piece of artwork in an entirely different manner to another. For myself, the scene was one of equality and balance, and the title reflected that through a "play on words."

Its selection for the student showcase was made by the photographic editor without my notification or prior consent. And, I believe that any worry concerning the subject matter's appropriateness, at this point in time, must be taken up with the editor of **The Stoutonia.**

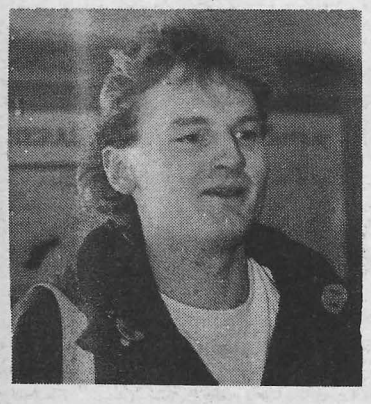
I trust that this statement will answer Mr. Joiner's questions, and appease his concern.

Richard Kemp

Campus Slant

by Tony Reese Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you feel your GPA adequately reflects your intelligence?



Mark Wessel
Junior
Industrial Technology

Yes I do. It's how hard I work on my studies.



Holly Block
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I know that I can do better than what it reflects.



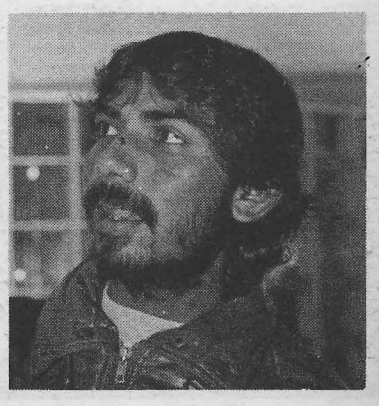
Laurie Eggleston
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

Yes, I worked for it and I am getting the grades I want.



Ben Langenberg
Freshman
Industrial Technology

No, I think there are too many variations with the new grading policy.



Narine Renlen
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I think that my GPA will reflect what I have done.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Hello again comrades, it has been some time since I last submitted words for you to judge. In late December, I took a sabbatical leave from this paper to search for my good friend, Felix the Keeper of the Tapeball.

Felix lived in a crevasse connected to the old Holland Piano Factory which overlooks the Red Cedar River here in Menomonie.

The building is being demolished, and I fear Felix has been buried alive,choosing to stay in his home despite the eminent danger.

Felix looked at life through rose colored eyeballs. He was a firm believer in the fanciful notion that: Given enough time and energy, imagination could create reality. I suggested to him that imagination merely distorted reality, but, he would have no part of that concept.

Ironically, the very notion which gave him the strength to carry-on 'till the ripe age of 121, may have caused his unnecessary departure from our dimension of space and time. Only Felix knows what lies beyond his imagination. I truly hope he was right, and I shall leave it at that, lest this column becomes a eulogy. Now, on to this weeks' questions.

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I need some advice on how to get my husband to listen to what I'm trying to explain to him.

First of all, he doesn't like me unless I'm in a genial mood. If I am depressed, having a bad day, sick, etc., he acts like he doesn't want anything to do with it. If I try to explain how I'm feeling - he acts like he's thinking: "Here we go again."

He has a lot of apathy towards me when I'm talking about my problems. What do you suggest I try to get him to understand me better. Signed, "Not Understood".

A: Dear Not Understood, most self-respecting thinkers would admit that the legitimate effects of self-will, placebos, faith-healing and the like, are self-evident.

With this in mind, I suggest to you that "bad days" are often caused by a lack of self-control; and, that mild depression and illness can be self-induced.

Now, at the risk of sounding self-righteous, I will set aside my self-reproach and ask: Is it possible that in the past you have self-indulgently "cried wolf" by complaining about self-styled trivial matters until they festered into self-fulfilling prophecies of anguish and self-surrender? If so, don't feel self-conscious about it, we are all guilty of self-pity to a degree.

It is of course possible that your husband is self-centered and self-complacent; But, I get the feeling that his motives for ignoring your self-awareness are not that selfish.

Perhaps by ignoring you, he is trying to tell you that through self-discipline and and self-reliance you can avoid many self-destructive emotions and discover self-confidence and self-esteem.

I suggest you channel your frustrations into some form of creative self-expression. Poetry, music, or a visual image of some kind may help him grasp the true nature of your feelings better than the same old list of complaints. But, before you start, you'll need some serious self-examination.

For a more detailed discussion of your self-proclaimed problem, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dr. Vladimir/ **The Stoutonia** Office, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI. 54751.

Q: Dr. Vladimir, I am just about to graduate from high school. I have so many plans: A college education; a fast-paced, exciting business career; world travel; and "wild mustang" dreams I can't discuss with you.

Ever since I've been old enough to get in over my head, I've been searching for someone who could be both my King Arthur and my Lancelot. I'm not convinced I've found him yet; but, I met someone six months ago who captured my imagination, and now I'm pregnant.

The father says he wants me, and wants to help raise our child. Dr. Vlad, should I carry the child full-term, or are the stars just pinholes in the blanket of night? Signed, Another Gwenivere caught in the game.

A: Dear Gwenivere, I am a man, and I can't possibly imagine my body going through the intense physical changes you would experience as a mother. They sound frightening.

If you except the responsibility of raising your child, your plans will have to be put-off at least 5 years until he/she is in school. And even then you'll have to sacrifice many of your wants for those of the child.

If you have the child and give-it-up, it will cost you 6 or 7 months; and when the child is gone there will be unanswered questions which remain in your mind.

If you choose the quick-fix, your immediate concerns will be over in a few hours; however, I don't believe the game will end there.

There is a brightness in the human eye which can't be explained as a simple reflection of existing light. It is especially noticeable in children. The brightness tends to gracefully dim as we grow old, tired, and rational.

I've noticed that in the presence of children, this brightness is "snuffed" from the eyes of some men and women who have chosen the quick fix. That is all I can say.

If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, write it down and drop it off at **The Stoutonia** office (lower level of the Memorial Student Center, across from the T.V. lounge) or mail it to Dr. Vladimir at **The Stoutonia** Office.

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The World As We Know It

Phil Jennerjahn

I was 18 and a freshman at Florida Tech when I met a guy who I would come to know as "Animal". Animal was given his nickname by his friends, who named him after his partying habits.

When I first met "Animal", I didn't know much about him, only that he was widely respected. I had been told by a friend that it would be a good idea to "get on Animal's good side." Not wanting to disappoint anyone, I tried to act "cool" when we met. Animal decided after a period of time that he liked me, and even more important, he trusted me. He began to let me in on his secret world. I found out something about Animal that very few people knew. Animal was a student drug dealer. And he was very big.

Animal wasn't exactly the type of guy you would picture as a drug dealer. He was only 22, but his thinning hair and rounded mid-section made him appear to be in his mid-thirties. He wasn't the Miami Vice cliche of a drug dealer. He didn't wear big gold chains, instead he wore hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts. He didn't carry a gun, and he didn't threaten people. In fact, Animal kind of blew my concept of what a drug dealer was.

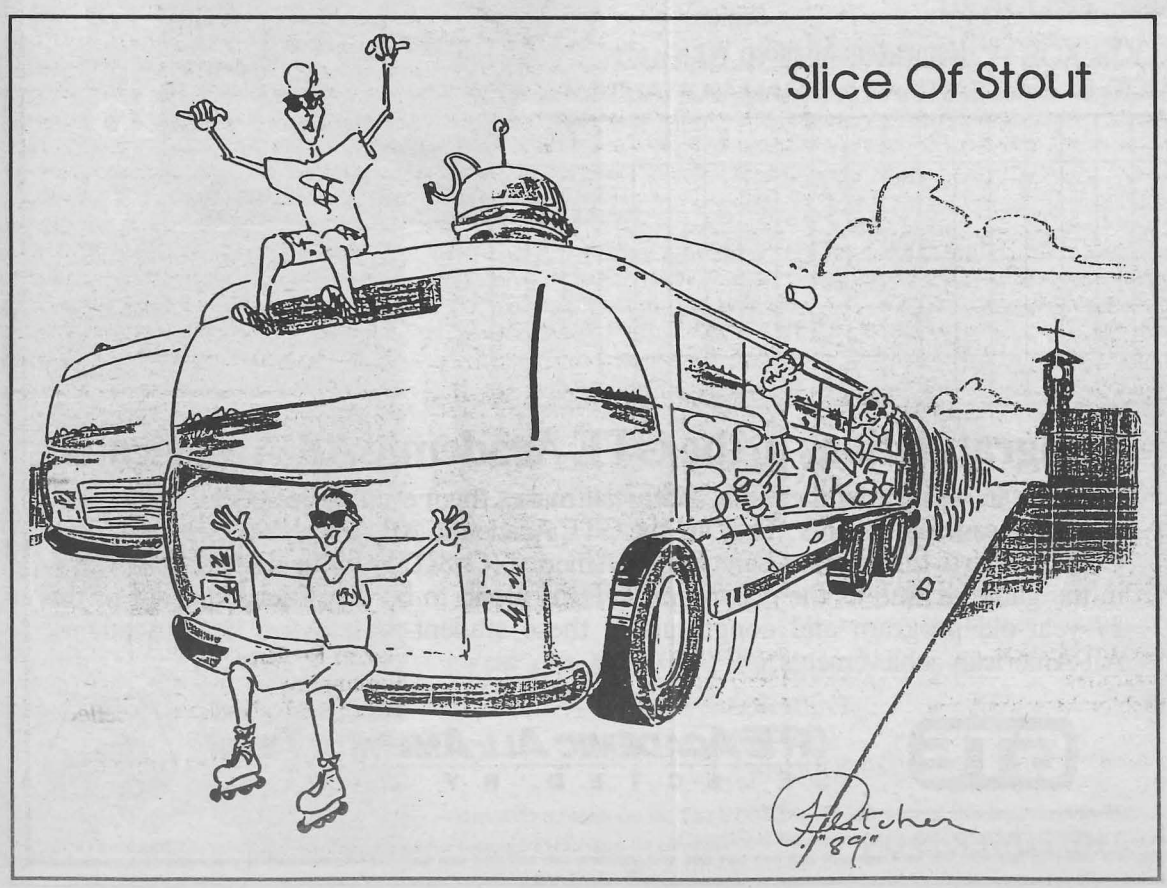
Once I became accepted in Animal's social circle, I witnessed all types of drug activity. The parties that were held at Animal's place were nuts. They went all night and all the next day, with most of the people so whacked up on coke that they didn't sleep for two days. I remember one time when three cop cars went screaming by Animal's house on the way to an emergency. Animal got scared and flushed a couple thousand dollars worth of cocaine down the toilet. After the cops passed by, Animal started laughing about it. He didn't care about the loss of money. Animal had more money than he knew what to do with.

Animal wasn't stupid about dealing. He knew there were risks, but he also knew how the cops went about catching people. He was smart enough to hide his income. He drove a big,white Cadillac, but it was leased,so he didn't actually own it. He had a big, luxurious place on the beach, but it was rented. So was all the expensive audio/video equipment that was there. And so was his sailboat. That way he only had to prove a few thousand dollars a month in income, which he said he got from his father.

When I was alone with Animal once, he asked me to go on a deal with him. He drove to a Burger King, exchanged briefcases with a man that appeared to be a lawyer, and drove us back to his place. He went to take a shower and asked me to count the money. When I was done counting there was $22,500 on the kitchen table.

Some of these things might make drug dealing sound attractive, but it has serious drawbacks. One of Animal's employees got busted selling to an undercover cop and Animal had to spend a lot of money on lawyers to get him out of jail. Animal had to use an elaborate system of beepers and pay phones and speak in codes because his home phone had been tapped many times. Dealers also have to dump everything to go anywhere at anytime. I remember Animal getting "beeped" in the middle of an Astronomy exam and having to leave to make a deal. Worst of all, though, was the potential loss of freedom you could be handed. Dealing is a serious offense, and for it the courts can put you in prison for a long, long time. That's too high a price to pay for any car, house, or amount of money.

Looking back on it now, I can't say that I regret hanging out with Animal. It gave me a chance to see another side of life...a side I didn't know anything about. But I realized after a while that dealing was a dead end street. Too many people got caught, and no matter how good somebody was, the law was always only one step behind them. In fact, the last time I saw Animal, he was about to lose the right to his own personal freedom. That scared him. He told me that the FBI was in the area and was closing in on him. He quickly sold all his belongings and came to see me with only cash and a passport on him. We took his car and I drove him to the airport. He bought a one-way plane ticket to Europe and split. He's living there now under an assumed identity. It's sad, but I don't think I'll ever see him again. In fact, I don't think anyone ever will.



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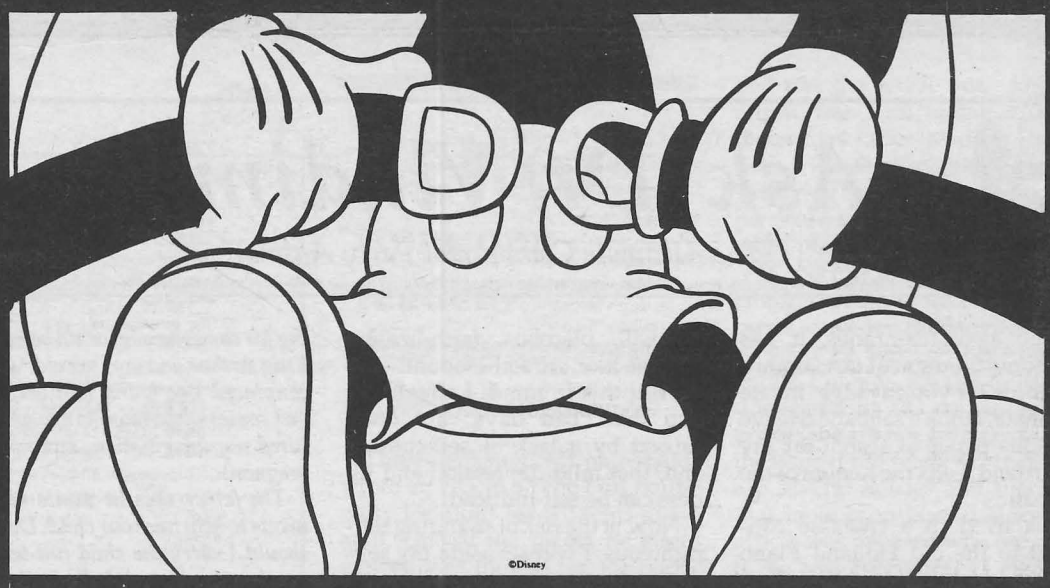


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Personal

Teddybear,
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CP

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I don't think I have ever had a fishing license. Why did you think I loved to fish? I have fished. It's fun. What are we going to do for two hours? I have a feeling it will be pretty spontaneous (combustion) no matter what your plans are. Are you really going to make plans¿

T. Thanks for being my girl. Love, Ant

Remember to watch out for those ice chunks when your out toe turning. Have a great break, but don't forget about some "food for thought" for when you get back! See you then!!
ME

David,
Thank you for making my dream come true! "I never thought" I would become Mrs. David Szyska on Jan. 6, 1990.
I love you sweetheart.
Nicole

Support group forming for women who love too much-Thursdays 5-7. Watch for details after spring break. You can't make him change.

To Julie Teg,
This is a personal in The Stoutonia. Love,
Tom Keekley
P.S. Bernk

Good job Contemporary Music Productions for a successful battle of the bands. Thanks to everyone who helped, the great audience for attending, and especially the bands for participating. Congratulations to first place-Spur of the Moment-Second place-No Apparent Reason-Third place-Burnt Toast and Jam. Watch for CMP's Jamaican Jamboree April 20.

Personal

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We love you Chris! We know we can't miss with you. You'll always have our vote. Bielinski for pres.

Thanks for the past year and a half my little bon bon. It's been the best. Love you more than ever, Buttercup

Angie, Sarah, Lisa:
Hope you're ready to party, because this next week will test our true tolerances! Did I tell you three how happy I am that it's you I'm going with? You're my best pal's (and you're fun to drink beer with!)
Charlie

Honey,
You're hte greatest and I'm so glad we're back together. I've missed you since you've been away. This is the other one.
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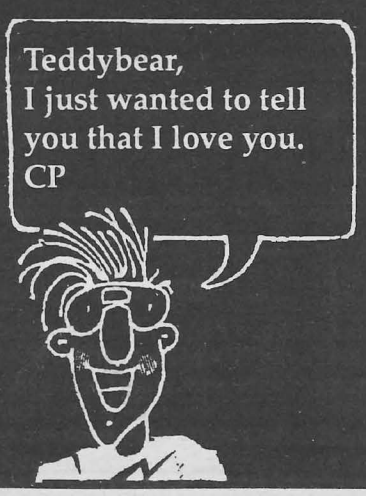
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Increase proposed for segregated fees

by Kris Jilk

UW Stout's administration has released its 89-90 budget proposal for the university, including a 5.92 percent overall average increase in student segregated fees.

Segregated fees , totaling $300.70 in 88-89, are the fee component in students' tuition and fee bill. Segregated fees are directed towards the support of services provided for students.

"Stout fees rank second in the state as far as total dollars that are paid by the students," Stout Student Association (SSA) President John Lee said. "One of the reasons for this is that our fees include textbook rental, but that saves us in the long run because we do not have to buy our books."

"If you take out textbook rental we are not necessarily on the high end, we are down closer to the middle (in comparison to other UW systems)," Jim Freer, deputy assistant chancellor and a controller and budget officer,said.

The largest contributor to the 5.92 percent increase was the Student Health Services with a 15.63 percent increase. "Student health has expanded its services over the past 2-3 years in response to student requests," Freer said. "They made these changes at a time when they had a lot of cash reserves. So, they could expand operations, but did not have to raise the fees to pay for them because they were drawing from accumulated cash from past years.

"The reserves are gone now, so the fee itself has to support their full scope of operation, which the adjustment corrects. After the 1989-90 (school year) the fee is now caught up to the level of operations. We will not see this kind of a jump in the future," Freer said.

The largest portion of student fees, $90.48, is directed towards the Student Center. "Student segregated fees essentially supports the building and its operational costs," Bob Johnson, Student Center Director, said. Included in the costs are mortgage, custodial operations and repairs.

Enrollment capitals will also affect segregated fee amounts. "Enrollment reduction is going to have an impact on fee increases,"Freer said. "Just as an example, having 300 less students is not going to change Student Health Services at all, as far as what is expected of them. But there will be 300 less students paying for it. That (the cost) is passed on to other students."

The SSA had $19,000 less income this year due to less students, but did not ask for a fee increase. "We felt with the enrollments being cut there will be less students to represent," John Lee said.

The entire proposed university budget, which has been approved by Chancellor Sorensen, goes in front of the Board of Regents for approval in July. From there it still has to go to the legislature.

"It's not poured in concrete," Freer said, "but, we feel it is pretty well carved out. There may possibly be some fine tuning, but this is close to what it is going to look like."

Candidates debate the issues

by Katy Witt

Approximately 50 students gathered in the Terrace Cafe Monday to hear the 1989 Stout Student Association (SSA) presidential debate, which included presidential candidates Chris Bielinski, April Frelke and Phil Jennerjahn. The panelists monitoring the debate and asking questions of the candidates were Tracy Lea Landis, John Lee, current SSA president and James Simmers, Editor of the Stoutonia.

Lee opened the debate with a speech describing the responsibilities and problems that will face next year's SSA president. Among those problems cited were a decrease in total student fees due to the decreased enrollment and the lack of involvement by students in government affairs.

When asked what they considered to be the major issue in their campaigns, the candidates responded with three different topics. Bielinski, an SSA senator and Phi Omega Beta fraternity member, considered parking the most important issue and the first his administration would address. He proposed a plan to take one permit lot and make it more accessible by having half be free parking and the other half metered parking in order to still generate revenue.

Frelke, SSA executive secretary and president of Antrim-Froggat residence hall council, said that she would address the problem of computer inaccessibility first and foremost. She would like to see a decrease on some of the restrictions that have been placed on the computer labs. Frelke also said she would make more information available to the students as to what labs they could use and where they are located.

Jennerjahn, a **Stoutonia** columnist, defined his major issue as improving relations, both between the students and police and between the students and the SSA. "Someone who they (the students) believe will champion students' rights and stand up for their causes," is how Jennerjahn described himself. He would like to work towards an end to police harassment of students and towards raising the students' voices in SSA policy decisions.

After each panelist asked two questions, the floor was opened for audience members to ask the candidates questions addressing their concerns. Approximately 20 minutes later, each candidate ended the debate with a closing speech. Both Bielinski and Frelke stressed their experiences while Jennerjahn stressed his new ideas and attitude.

SSA elections will be held Tuesday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Photo by Chris Koller

The three candidates for SSA president debated Monday in the Terrace Cafe in front of approximately 50 students. They were (from left to right) Phil Jennerjahn, April Frelke and Chris Bielinski.

UW system moves to cut enrollment

by Karen Smith

The University of Wisconsin System is roughly a third of the way toward its goal of reducing enrollment by 7,000 full-time students by the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, UW System President Kenneth Shaw told the UW board of Regents last week.

In two years, UW campuses have reduced enrollment by 2,380 full-time students without causing any major problems, Shaw said in his report. However, the UW System still must reduce the number of full-time students by 4,620 to 131,710, in the next two years.

While Shaw said that efforts to limit enrollment have been successful, UW campuses had a total enrollment this year equivalent to 136,330 full-time students, exceeding this year's target of 135,301 by 1,029 students.

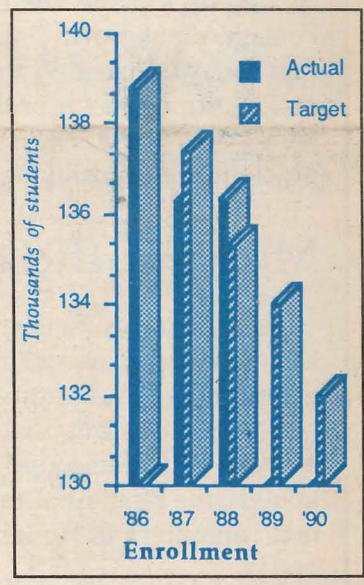
"The goal is still attainable," Shaw said of the 7,000 reduction by the target date.

Shaw attributed missing the target to an unexpectedly small number of dropouts. New students are better prepared than in the past and, once admitted, are staying in school, he said.

"Where we have had difficulty on some of our campuses is where we have underestimated the retention rate," he said in an interview. He mentioned UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point as examples. He said campuses must plan on a higher retention rate and lower their admission rates accordingly.

"It will be difficult," he said, "but I still think that we can meet it, because once we get a better handle on retention rates, assuming they settle down now, then we've never had trouble deciding how many students we need to admit."

"UW System institutions have been able to achieve their enrollment management goals while maintaining sensitivity to the needs of the great variety of students in the UW System," Shaw said in his report.



Shaw said that reaching the goal of reducing enrollment by 7,000 by 1990-91 would depend on under-

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Soviets lose contact with probe

Soviet scientists have lost "stable radio contact" with a spacecraft that is to rendezvous with the Martian moon Phobos late next week, which places the most ambitious planetary program that the Soviets have attempted in the past decade in serious jeopardy.

Nation

B-1 bombers grounded

The Air Force has grounded temporarily its $300 million B-1 bombers after a malfunctioning wing was spotted on a plane, the Department of Defense said. Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said in Washington that the Air Force's 97 bombers would be grounded until it can correct a problem that caused one of the wings of a bomber to sweep too far forward. The problem caused the wing to puncture a fuel line.

Military officials find remains

U.S. military officials are returning to Hawaii from Laos today after excavating remains thought to be U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War. The Pentagon said it was impossible to say how many sets of remains had been found. Attempts will be made to identify the remains at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu.

State

Firm sues manufacturer

Sellers and manufacturers of large pieces of construction equipment are not liable for profits lost when the equipment breaks down, the State Supreme Court said Monday. Sunnyslope Grading Inc., a Milwaukee-area company, can not recover from Hein-Werner Corporation, which made large backhoes, or the distributor of them, Miller, Bradford and Risberg, the court said in a unaminous decision. Sunnyslope sued both distributor and manufacturer of the backhoes, saying repairs not covered by the warranty cost Sunnyslope lost profits and labor and parts costs.



Photo by Steve Lemire

Michael Collins, who scratched off three TV symbols on a lottery ticket he purchased at Ajax Liquors, won $100 and a chance to appear as a finalist on Money Game, the Wisconsin Lottery's weekly TV game show. Collins, a senior at UW–Stout in hotel restaurant management, hopes to pay off his bills; purchase a motorcycle and a boat and start a restaurant in Madison if he wins the top prize of $50,000 on the show.

University Notes

SSA elections

Voting for SSA elected positions will be held Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The voting for off-campus students will be held in Crystal Ballroom B and voting for on-campus students will be held in the residence halls. Times will be determined by each residence hall.

Voting for teacher of the year and service awards will also be part of the SSA ballot.

Formal dinner/dance

Stout Student Association (SSA), Black Student Union and Fiesta Club are co-sponsoring a spring formal dinner and dance on April 7, 1989.

Tickets are now available at the Service Desk, however they are limited, so students are encouraged to act fast.

Couple- $20.00 includes dinner and dance
Single- $12.00 includes dinner and dance
Dance- $3.00 per person

Environmental seminar

Dr. Paul D. Capel, a chemist with the U.S. Geological Survey's water Resources Division will present a seminar entitled "Accidental Discharge of Pesticides into the Rhine River During a Chemical Storehouse Fire" on Monday, April 3. The talk will begin at 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom A of the student center with coffee and cookies being served at 2:45 p.m. The seminars will be designed for general audiences interested in this major European environmental catastrophe which took place in November, 1986.

New teaching project

UW-Stout has received one of 23 projects aimed at improving undergraduate teaching which have been funded for next year by the University of Wisconsin System.

Grants totaling $210,000.00 will be given to 10 UW institutions. Close to half of the amount will go to projects relating to "Design for Diversity," the UW System plan for increasing minority enrollment and employment. Stout's project, titled "The Incorporation of Multicultural Content into English Courses," was awarded to Patricia McManamy and Janet Polansky.

Scotland Study Center

Two positions, one each semester for the 1990-91 academic year, are available at the Wisconsin in Scotland Study Center, near Edinburgh. The Study Center is a West Central Wisconsin Consortium cooperative international education program. Application deadline is April 1, and decisions will be made Friday, April 14. Faculty who have taught at the study center or previously applied are encouraged to re-apply. Additional information and applications are available in the Office of International Programs, ext. 1896.

Leadership conference

Minority student leaders from colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin will share insights and experiences April 21-23 at the Sixth Annual American Minority Student Leadership Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Titled, "Diversity: The minority Student Perspective on Economics, Politics, Education, Community and Spirituality," the conference expects to attract nearly 500 students from the UW System's 13 universities, plus others from private institutions in Wisconsin and schools in adjoining states. Registrations are due April 3.

For information about registration, contact UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54702. (715) 836-3367.

Stout library installs new catalog system

by Dona Povroznik

A new on-line public catalog system, the Public Catalog System (PubCAT), is replacing ALIS (Automated Library Information System) at the UW-Stout Library Learning Center.

"We decided to switch public catalog systems because all other universities in the UW System, except UW-Madison, use PubCAT," Jana Reeg, reference librarian, said.

PubCAT has a few added features that ALIS did not have. Firstly, PubCAT has the ability to keyword search for a subject rather than finding a word that the computer is familiar with. Secondly, references including slides, can be found by PubCAT. This means that if a student is looking for slides to use as a visual aid or a presentation they can easily be traced through the new on-line catalog system.

Thirdly, PubCAT will give information on subjects which can be used for a theses. "Another reason why we are switching systems is because we realize that computers do not last forever and we have used ALIS for approximately four to five years now," Reeg said.

PubCAT will be available for use during the 1989 summer sessions, and demonstrations are being given in the lobby of the Library Learning Center. Also, the library staff is offering instruction in the use of PubCAT for individual classes, departments, and other interested staff members.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

The Library Learning Center now has the PubCAT system which is replacing ALIS. PubCAT has proven to be user accessible in keyword searching.

POLICE BEAT

Arson

Date: 3/21/89
Time Occurred: some time during 3/17/89
Time Reported: 4:10 p.m.

On 3/17 at approximately 3:30 p.m. the complainant heard girls screaming and subsequently observed four females flee the area where a fire had been started. The fire consisted of church related papers that were set afire in the hallway entrance of the junior high school. Subsequent investigation led to the names of the four female suspects who fled the area. One suspect later admitted to providing the matches to two senior high male suspects who are under suspicion for starting the fire.

Inebriate Contact

Date: 3/26/89
Time Occurred: 12:04 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:04 a.m.

An officer advised of a possible inebriated subject trying to navigate a motorized vehicle on the block of Main Street. After speaking with the suspect, the suspect stated he had previously broken up with his girlfriend and was consuming excess alcohol as a result. The suspects roommate was later located at the Spot bar and was able to care for the suspect. They walked to their residence and informed officers that they would stay put.

Suspicion

Date: 3/23/89]
Time Occurred: 10:30 p.m.
Time Reported: 10:42 p.m.

Two complainants arrived at State Theater at approximately 9 p.m. to see the movie "Beaches". As they set in the movie theater, five males walked in, sat by them, and started a forced conversation. The five males were drinking Old Milwaukee beer during the movie. The two complainants left prior to the movie ending due to the fact that the five suspects were being so obnoxious. The five suspects followed the two complainants out of the theater and followed them for the rest of the evening. Upon leaving the theater, one suspect re-entered, leaned over the ticket counter, and grabbed what the two complainants thought to be a wad of money. The cash register was counted and there was money missing. No names or arrests have been made yet.

Vandalism

Date: 3/23/89
Time Occurred: between 12:00am - 7:30 a.m.
Time Reported: 2:35 p.m.

Unknown suspects damaged five cars at Bill Keye's Chevrolet by using unknown objects causing dents in trunk lids and hoods. Keyes has no suspects but indicated one suspect who was dissatisfied earlier with warranty work done on 3/9. The suspect was unavailable for contact.

Liquor Law Violation

Date: 3/24/89
Time Occurred: 12:18 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:18 a.m.

Menomonie Police Department officers received information of a loud party and disorderly conduct on the part of participants at the residence located on Main Street. One officer observed violations of sales of alcoholic beverages without a license and disorderly conduct. Officers performed initial arrests for both offenses, until they were obstructed by a large number of participants and residents who locked the doors and refused officers access to the residence. A search warrant was then obtained and residents and 40-50 minors were arrested and brought in to the police station. A total of five residents were arrested for the sale of alcoholic beverages without a license, furnishing to minors, and obstructing officers.

Lectures planned by psych club

by Tom Keekley

A series of lectures designed to help people achieve their optimum physical, spiritual, and emotional self, titled "Touch Your Higher Self", will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Satsang Society, an affiliate of Eckankar, and the UW-Stout Psychology Club.

The lectures are designed to enable people to remember and understand guidance given in dreams, learn of survival after death, experience the wisdom freedom, and love of spirit, and gain practical spiritual guidance.

"Eckankar is the Ancient science of total awareness," John Robichaud, the organizations local chairman, said. Eckankars teachings allow individuals to experience their higher selves, giving that individual greater control over their full mental, emotional, and spiritual potential. "The discussions will provide unlimited insight on commonly practiced teachings of spirit," Robichaud said.

"Eckankar is the Ancient science of total awareness"

–John Robichaud Chairman

Also discussed will be soul travel, a movement so subtle that it is often overlooked, simple, natural exercises, and out-of-body experiences. However the main thrust of the lectures is an analysis of dreams and their importance in our lives.

A lecture entitled "Dreams Of Spirit" will be presented Tuesday, April 4 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center from 7:30 to 9pm.

"Soul Travel on the Sound An Light" will be presented Saturday, April 29, from 10am to 1pm at the Menomonie Public Library.

Art exchange to be set up

by Karen A. Smith

David Phoenix, who completed his Masters of Science in Education at UW-Stout last year, has returned to Wisconsin recently for a promotion tour to develop a performance arts exchange program between various institutions in Wisconsin and those back in his home country of Wales in the United Kingdom.

Phoenix is employed by the Clwyd Education Authority in Wales and is responsible for developing theater in nearly 90 schools. Over the next few years he hopes to bring various groups from Wales to Wisconsin to stage productions and to hold workshops.

The Clwyd County Youth Theater, Youth Orchestra and Youth Dance Company, made up of people aged 15-21 are three of the groups which hope to preform here. Two professional companies of dancers and actors who work full-time in the schools of Clwyd also hope to tour Wisconsin.

"This is all part of a continuing international program," Virginia Peter, program director of masters of science and education degree, said. The program was developed five years ago between Stout and Wales, which allows students, including undergraduates, to pay tuition here and study in Wales. Wales students are able to pay tuition at their school and and study at Stout, as well.

Phoenix says that while studying at Stout he made contact with people involved in the performing arts in Menomonie and from all over Wisconsin. "The program grew out of David's own interest," Peter said.

Phoenix sees the proposed Exchange program as building on the already established links between Wisconsin and Clwyd. He recognized, moves towards developing the performance out in schools and colleges all over Wisconsin, but says that he is particularly keen to support those moves at Stout and in the Menomonie schools.

The program will show how drama can be used to teach other subjects, such as creative writing and sociology, according to Peter.

Phoenix feels that if all goes as expected, new initiative could lead towards a free-flow of expertise between Wisconsin and Wales with many people benefiting from their new venture. After the program is developed, Phoenix plans to return to Wales.

Large enrollments linked to improved students

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standing the complex consequences of limiting enrollment.

"Students are preparing more carefully for admission to UW System institutions, and continuing students, aware that they may find it difficult to be re-admitted if they drop out, are working harder to stay in," Shaw's report said.

The university system and the regents ordered limits in enrollment in 1986-87 because they could no longer afford to accept all of the qualified applicants.

As a result of higher admission standards included in the management plan, entering freshmen have been better prepared and less likely to transfer, quit school or flunk out, the report said. The effect has been the retention of about 1,000 more students than registrars expected based on earlier "survival rates."

While the UW System enrollment decreased, enrollment in both private colleges and the state vocational schools increased.

Last fall, Wisconsin's private colleges enrolled 41,928 students, 14 percent, or 5,127 more students than their total enrollment in 1986, when the management plan was not initiated. Wisconsin's vocational schools last fall enrolled 5,369 students, 19 percent, or 917 more than in 1986.

The comparable enrollment figure for the UW System last fall, including all undergraduate, graduate and professional students, was 162,330, a decrease of 1.3 percent, 2188 since 1986.

The proportion of full-time and part-time UW students remained virtually unchanged, with 124,207, or 77 percent full-time students and 38,123, or 23 percent part-time students.

Enrollment by sex changed slightly, with the number of female students increasing by 1,092 to 85,433 and the number of male students decreasing by 3,280 to 76,897.

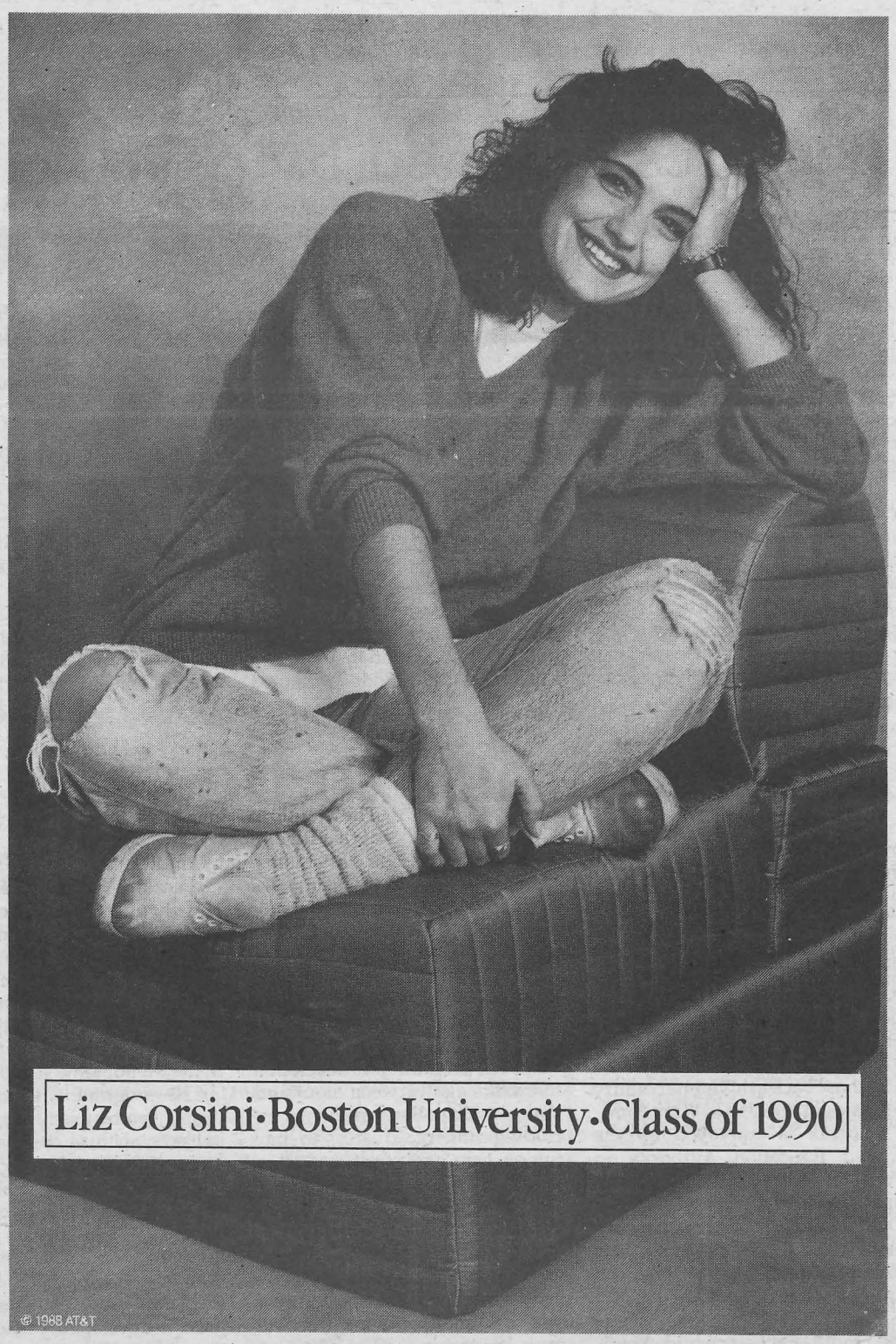
The number of minority students increased from 7,378 in 1986 to 8,258, or 51 percent of enrollment last fall. The number of black students increased from 3,212 to 3,315; the number of American Indian students increased from 776 to 808; and the number of Hispanic students increases from 1,537 to 1,807.

Limiting enrollment has made transferring from one UW campus to another more difficult. Last fall, UW-Madison, for example, accepted 618 transfers from other campuses, 366 fewer than in 1986.

At the two-year center, more students are remaining for their sophomore year, instead of transferring at the end of their freshman year. The number of transfers from the centers to other UW campuses decreased form 1,775 in 1986 to 1,519 in 1988.

UW-Stout's enrollment for the 1988-89 school year was 7,313, 2.1 percent above the projection of 7,157, as reported by Dean Samual Wood, Assistant Chancellor of Student Services and Administration. These figures included 31 more minority students than were enrolled at Stout last year.

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Party raid prompts discussion

by Steven Lemire

President John Lee used the raid on a house party in Menomonie and the issuance of 30 underage drinking age citations last weekend as an example to the Stout Student Association senate, Tuesday, of how the 21 year-old drinking age is affecting the lives of UW-Stout students.

He then invited any interested senators to accompany him to Madison on April 11 to speak at a public hearing about the 19 year-old drinking age bill that is now before the legislature.

"People are going to drink no matter what the drinking age is," Lee said. "Everyone bitches about it. Here is your chance to do something about it. There will be student leaders from all the UW schools there to testify."

In other business, the SSA voted to accept the revised constitution of the Dunn County Mudlords, formerly known as the Stout Four Wheelers, after questions about its membership were answered.

The Mudlords membership is drawn from full and part time students and Dunn County residents over 18 years of age. At least half the membership must be students and no community member may serve as an officer in order for the club to be recognized by the SSA.

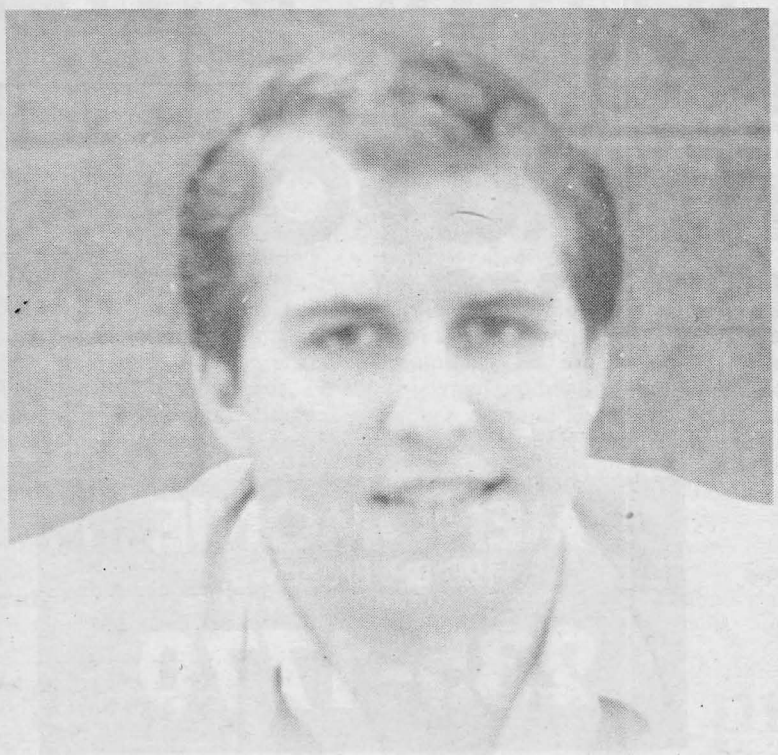
The SSA was also prepared to discuss the constitution of the Mystique Ladies, a new sorority forming at Stout. However, no one from the group appeared to answer questions the senators have about the wording of certain sections, so the matter was postponed until next week.

The student legal service attorney position may be part of the academic staff, with all the benefits of being staff, in order to make the position more attractive to potential applicants, according to Lee. He hopes to have the service in place by next fall.

Finally, the senate voted to throw a pie in the face of John Lee as he leaves office on April 25. The motion further stated that no device to protect Lee's face, body or clothing shall be permitted. The pie in the face for the outgoing president has been a tradition since Joanne Prange left office.

SSA Candidate profile

By Steven Lemire **Photos By Steven Lemire**



Chris Bielinski

Stout Student Association presidential candidate Chris Bielinski sees himself as one who gets straight to the point, someone who does not worry about how things get done as long as they get done.

If elected he would want to stick to the common issues, ones that directly affect students. He promised that the interests of the students would come first, not his own point of view, as he has seen at times in the senate.

"I think I can help. That is why I am running," Bielinski said. "It may have started out that way last year, but some seem more involved because it is better for them instead of the student."

Bielinski graduated from Oconomowok High School in 1985 where he played football, was sports editor of the school paper, and a debate team member.

He started at UW-Stout the following fall in the industrial technology program. He then left school for a year to work, before returning to Stout in the hotel and restaurant management program. He served as a part-time floor representative in his residence hall in 1985. He was appointed to the senate last fall. He is also a member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

An issue he has been pushing strongly in this campaign is parking. He sees the areas north of Jarvis Hall and behind the General Services building as having the potential for parking development.

He would also appeal to the city to lift some of its parking restrictions near the university. "It is going to take a long time and a lot of hard work," Bielinski said.

Bielinski is also concerned with the rising cost of attending Stout. "Tuition is high enough," he said. "I would also veto any attempt to raise segregated fees."

With the enrollment and tuition caps now in place, there will be less money available from segregated fees for allocation and services, which may lead to cutbacks. "I would like to see more organizations take it upon themselves to raise money," Bielinski said.

If elected, Bielinski would appeal to the city and the university to close 10th. Avenue between the student center and the library before someone gets hurt or killed. "It might take someone being hit by a car before they do it," he said. Closing that section of street would also improve vending opportunities in that area for campus groups.

Bielinski rates his chance for election as good. "I am reaching the non-voter better than the others because I am someone they can relate to," he said. "It is a matter of people knowing me and knowing what I stand for and getting out to vote."

April Frelke

April Frelke has been keeping busy since arriving at UW-Stout two years ago to study psychology. She is interested in student government and likes to do things for people and get involved.

She is currently the executive secretary of the SSA, chairperson of the Student Health Advisory and Constitution Committees, and a member of the Stout Centennial Committee. She is also president of the Froggatt Hall Council and an active member of Alfresco.

"I have a lot of experience in leadership. I am motivated and have good time management skills," Frelke said. "I take time to know the issues and get involved."

Frelke graduated with high honors from Bigfoot High School in Walworth, Wis. There she was senior class secretary, played in the band, was captain of the cheerleading squad, and participated in forensics.

Frelke denies that all her activities have left her over extended. "I used to worry about that. How I manage my time and keep my grades up motivates me," Frelke said. "I am not stressed out by it."

If elected, Frelke plans to work toward improved computer access on campus. "Students need to be aware of the facilities and hours that computers are available," she said.

She also wants to maximize student participation in shared governance, according to state statute 36.09. "If you do not have student involvement, you cannot get anything done," Frelke said.

Along with that, she wants to increase relations between campus organizations, hoping they will work together more. Frelke has already formed a council of student organization presidents as a way to get groups together and inform them of the important issues facing them.

Frelke would not stress parking if elected because a ramp on campus would cost $3.5 million. "With enrollment going down and tuition on the rise, do students want to pay for it?" she asked.

"I would rather direct senate energies to more realistic goals," Frelke said. "We need to have someone in there who is responsible and will deal with spur of the moment issues.

Frelke is satisfied with the current budget allocation process. She would work with the vice president of financial affairs but let that officer do the job.

"Having been so involved, I can represent the student body as a whole rather than (represent) one group," Frelke said. "I am here to work for students and uphold the SSA constitution at all times."





Phil Jennerjahn

Phil Jennerjahn, candidate for Stout Student Association president, has some news for those who point to his lack of student leadership experience as a reason he should not be elected. According to him, they are wrong.

Jennerjahn, a graduate of East High School in Green Bay, was student body president for 2,300 students. Besides running council meetings, he was "ambassador" for the school, and he organized homecoming festivities and dances.

"It was a lot of work, and for no pay," Jennerjahn said. "It is something I have always done and I enjoy doing it, ever since seventh and eighth grade when I was home room representative to the student council."

After high school Jennerjahn attended Florida Institute of Technology, where he majored in business. There he was the vice president of his dormitory council and a member of the Student Judicial Board.

The judicial board dealt with student conduct, cheating, and readmissions. "It was a powerful position," Jennerjahn said. "We had to be serious because we were dealing with peoples lives."

After starting at UW-Stout in 1987, Jennerjahn was vice president of his hall council, and a member of Inter Residence Hall Council. He also sat as an SSA senator for three sessions before Kevin Miller pointed out that one cannot both serve on senate and write for **The Stoutonia**. Jennerjahn chose to continue writing at that time.

"My main thing is protecting students' interests," Jennerjahn said. "I want to further the cause of the average student. Too many students get screwed because they are not paying enough attention to what is going on."

Jennerjahn declined to set specific items for his agenda if elected. "I do not think anyone should make promises to accomplish something because there is no guarantee you will be able to follow up on those promises. Other candidates have said they will change the drinking age, but that is not under their control."

Jennerjahn felt that some groups were unfairly favored during the budget process. He would want to calculate the amount of money a group receives according to the number of students in the organization and the number of students that they affect with their programs.

Jennerjahn knows that he is sometimes controversial. "People do not like my column, but they still read it because it is exciting," he said. "That is the kind of president I would be, exciting and dynamic."

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Artist spins a living

by Justine Epple

David Meixner, a local artist, demonstrated his ceramic techniques for the public on Wednesday in the Applied Arts building.

Meixner's visit to Stout was sponsored by the Fine Arts Association. His demonstration presented throwing techniques and some decorative techniques. He hoped to give students a different vantage point of ceramics, and to discuss aspects of his success as a professional potter.

Traditional style stoneware is what Meixner works with the most. "I have some interest in Southwestern pottery; pottery that was made in the 1800's and early 1900's in the United States," Meixner said. Some of the work completed during the demonstration included a large urn, jugs, and a pitcher.

Meixner has been a full time potter for five years. He and his wife, Ruth, operate Buffalo Pottery in Menomonie. His wife handles all of the paperwork in sales and promotions.

Meixner produces about 4,000 pieces a year and he sells most of his work through various sales representatives. It is a lot of hard work marketing the product, but the advantages of working on my own far outweigh the disadvantages, Meixner said.

Meixner does a lot of custom work and welcomes input from his customers. "I choose to do the work I want to do. I make some compromises where the customer is concerned," Meixner said. "Customers have given me many good ideas."

Meixner attended UW-Stout with a major in Art and a concentration in Ceramics. "The art department at Stout is very well equipped. They have a very nice studio. John Perry was very encouraging and helpful," Meixner said. "The university played an important role in preparing me for my career."

"This is very exciting because he is from Stout and he is able to live off of his art. It shows there is life after Stout," Geof Brace, senior in Art Education, said.

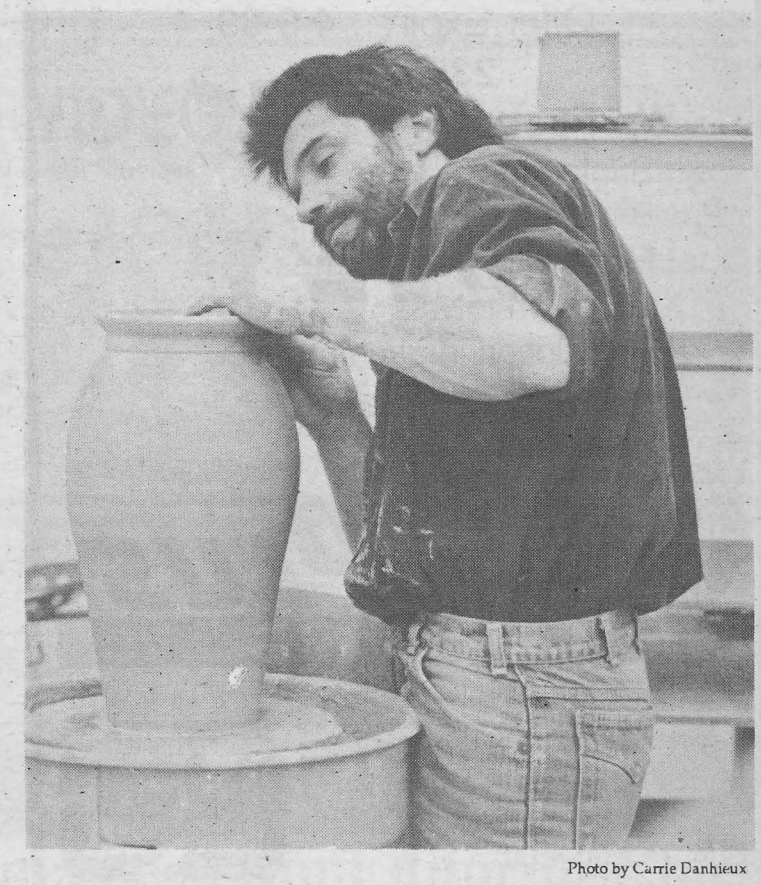


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

David Meixner is shown here demonstrating throwing techniques for large vessels. Many of Meixner's works are marketed on the East Coast.

"Student Studies" presented

by Julie Buck

"Student Studies," a UW-Stout student art exhibit will be presented at The Studio Gallery beginning April 9. "Student Studies" is a juried exhibition of work done by Stout students.

A jury consisting of art professors Claudia Smith and Gunter Heike will select and judge the work. According to gallery owner William Schulman, over 150 pieces will be submitted. The jury will select about 50 pieces to go on display.

This year the exhibit is open to all media, including three-dimensional pieces. "We can expect sculpture, ceramics, art metal jewelry, plus two-dimensional artwork and paintings," Schulman said.

Cash prizes will be awarded to selected exhibits, including Best of Show and the Studio Gallery Award. The prize money is donated by the Stout Fine Arts Association and The Studio Gallery, cosponsors of the exhibit.

"The exhibit is a good opportunity for students to submit work for a jury, and to see if their work is chosen. It gives them a taste of the art exhibition world," Schulman said. "To gain a reputation, an artist has to get into the exhibition scene. Then he or she can become involved in shows with pre-selected artists," Schulman said.

"This show reflects what work the students are doing. It gives the public an opportunity to measure the quality of the art work," Schulman said. "It also adds to the cultural atmosphere of Menomonie and Stout."

The opening reception will be on Sunday, April 9, from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the artists will be available for questions. All works are for sale. "This is a good place for people to buy original, inexpensive art work," Schulman said.

The exhibit will run from April 9-May 14. The gallery is open 1-5 p.m. on weekends. Other times can be arranged by appointment. "We invite all Stout students to visit and see the work of their fellow student artists," Schulman said.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

Police Academy 6 - City Under Siege. Directed by Peter Bonerz. Starring G.W. Bailey, and others. Warner Brother Pictures. Rated PG.

Friday the 13th.....I mean *Police Academy* is back in action and reunites us with those crazy cops who somehow get the job done with their unique personalities we are all too familiar with.

This time the kooks are called on special assignment (hmm...sounds familiar). They are confronted with combating the Wilson Hieghts gang who are rampaging through the precinct of, you guessed it, Captain Harris (G.W. Bailey), who seems can never lose the pack of loony cops.

Knocking heads together with the local police commissioner and mayor, they try to devise a master plan to bring to justice the gang of thieves, who happen to be hired help for an evil villain. However, there is a "leak" within the task force that allows the brutal gang to get away with ruthless robberies.

Their good fortune changes when one of the cops figures out that all of the robberies take place along the old bus route 51, which is about to be replaced by a new railway. Of course, the robberies are to lower the real estate value for a more profitable railway system (yea, right!). Soon (oh...not soon enough) the "leak" is stopped and the villain is unmasked.

The familiar characters of these clown cops are totally overplayed in this film, and unfortunately provide the entire basis of this horrendous movie.

Uninventive, unoriginal and childish are terms that do not even justify the type of humor in this film filled with cheap gags and slapstick stunts - half of which were moronic practical jokes played on Captain Harris.

All events that take place are not only ridiculously stupid, but beyond any capacity of even an infants sense of reality.

Not even the cameo appearances by former MTV V.J. Mark Goodman, rap artist Mele Mel, or the Big Foot truck could add excitement to this film.

Police Academy 6, with its too familiar characters and plot is an embarrassment to the motion picture industry. Unfortunately they will keep making them until they stop making money. Hopefully, this is the one.

(The one goober/dot this film gets was found stuck to the bottom of our seats!)

Rating:

Rating:

Madonna's latest hit

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

Life is just a mystery/ Everyone must stand alone/ I hear you call my name/ And it feels like ooh.....When you call my name/ It's like a little prayer/ I'm down on my knees/ I wanna take you there .....

Music review

That's the opening line from the latest impending hit by Louise Cissone [Madonna] called *Like A Prayer*, and the lead-off single from her new album of the same name. The single debuted at #38 on the **Billboard Magazine** Hot 100 chart, making it the highest debuting single since Michael Jackson's *I Just Can't Stop Loving You* in 1987. The song is a mixture of a lustful ballad and her trademark dance groove that is a big draw on the dance floor.

Madonna first let loose with her self titled platinum debut in 1983, which was followed by the multi-platinum *Like A Virgin* in 1984 and *True Blue*, which sold 5 million in 1986.

With these albums, including the soundtrack *Who's That Girl*, she has scored a total of 17 British top 20 hits and more than 13 American top 10 hits, including *Borderline, Lucky Star, Dress You Up, Papa Don't Preach, Live To Tell, Get in to the Groove, La Isla Bonita,* and *Love Don't Live Here Anymore.*

With a voice reminiscent of a cross between Samantha Fox and Taylor Dayne, Madonna has been singing herself into many hearts ever since she became queen of the dancefloor in high-tech night clubs of Africa, Europe and America.

She has been known for her driving rhythmic dance music that has made her one of the strongest selling female artists after Whitney Houston, and Tina Turner. In 1986 she became the second woman after Janet Jackson to score five top ten hits off the same album.

The new album is produced by Madonna, Pat Leonard and Stephen Bray. It includes a type of confessional song, *Till Death do us Apart* and a duet written and produced with Prince, called *Love Song*.

There is no doubt that the album will follow the successful path of it's predecessors and Madonna will promote it with a summer concert tour.

What's Happening

The Joynt

Charlie Musselwhite, blues harmonica player, will be performing at The Joynt tonight. He has been playing professionally for over twenty-five years and has recorded numerous albums. Musselwhite is touring the U.S. and Canada.

The Joynt is located at 322 Water Street in Eau Claire. The show costs $8.50. For more information call 1-832-9476.

Folk artist featured

Mary Brooks, folk rock artist, will be performing at Pawn Live on March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m.. All of her work is original, and ranges from upbeat pieces to slow ballads. Pawn Live is open to the public and is free of charge. The Pawn is located on the first floor of the Student Center.

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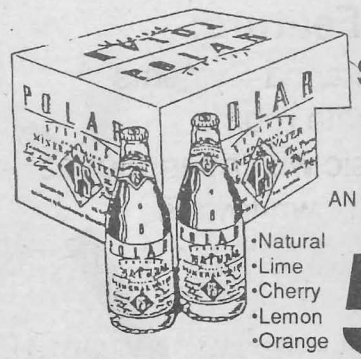
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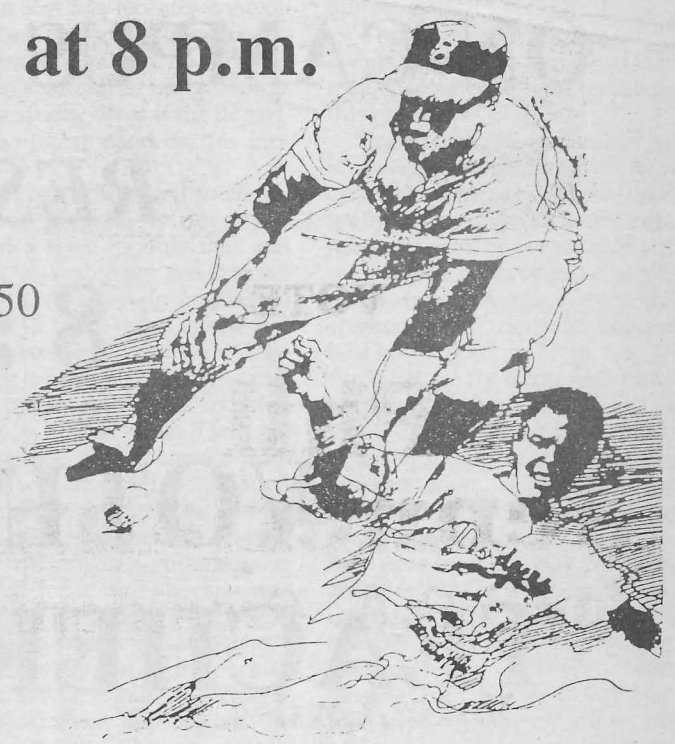
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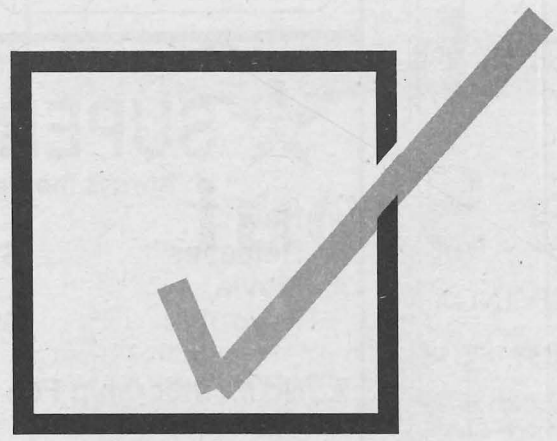


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Family of athletes migrates to Stout



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

The Thomases, (backrow) son Mark , Bob (dad), sisters Sarah and Jane.

by Darron Vanman

What do Bob, Mark, Jane and Sarah all have in common? They are all part of the Thomas family and all are active in UW-Stout athletics.

The Thomases, led by Sarah's (a senior and athletic trainer with the Johnson Fieldhouse treatment center) interest in Stout, migrated from Spring Valley to Menomonie to set up home and shop.

Bob, a coach for 28 years is the father of the Thomas clan. His father was a truck driver and farmer. Bob earned his masters in physical education at UW-Superior. "I was inspired to coach because I was a participant in baseball and basketball," he said.

Over his coaching tenure, he has coached football, baseball, track, wrestling and basketball at all levels from kindergarten to intercollegiate. Bob has an instinctive "itch" which keeps him pumped for each sporting season. "When it's cool outside, it's time for indoors sports. When fall comes, it's time for football," he said.

Bob said he really never encouraged his kids to be active in sports, it just happened.

Bob has coached at Stout the last three years, but just last fall moved to Menomonie. "The move has worked out well. It was sort of meant to be," he said.

Mark also graduated from Superior and inherited the coaching itch from his father. He has been coaching for six years, the last three at Stout where he serves three duties: women's basketball coach, defense coach for football, and an assistant coach for baseball.

Mark did have an interest to be an engineer, but he didn't want a life sitting behind a desk. He said,"My dad had a big influence on me. And coaching was something that interested me since I was around it."

Mark believes the Thomas' main thrust in life is education. "The Thomases are people that are very interested in helping people," he said. Mark is working on his masters in guidance and counseling so he can reach his goal to teach.

Bob coached Mark in high school and Mark coached Jane in high school and now at Stout. "I enjoyed being coached by my dad. I was never called the coach's son. From day one, Mark made it clear to Jane that on the floor they weren't family. I was probably a little harder on her at first, but now our roles are more natural," Mark said.

"I'm just another player. I have no problems with him being my coach,"Jane said. Jane is a freshman in early childhood education. She said she really liked growing up with sports. "Sports has been a big part of my life. I wasn't pressured into it," she said. Jane has been active in volleyball, softball and basketball since junior high.

Jane feels her "sports minded" family is not really competitive with each other. She said,"We are interested in each other's sports." Her father agrees, "We are competitive, but not between each other."

Mark has a different opinion,"There is a great competitiveness between us (Bob and him). Not record-wise to beat him, but just that the basketball program should be better than the wrestling program."

"Mark certainty has a lot more patience than me. He has done a great job with the (women). I don't think I could switch over like that (coach women),"Bob said.

From Jane's standpoint, her father and brother "are actually pretty close in their coaching styles, but it's hard to compare them since they coach different sports."

After all the years Mark and Jane have experienced together in sports, they both hold the same moment as their most special. Mark was coaching Jane at Spring Valley and they were playing a team who had won six consecutive championships. Jane made the final basket in the closing seconds to clinch a victory. "He (Mark) ran over, grabbed me and ran around with me," Jane said.

Mark cherishes the smile and look in his father's eye when he came off the football field. Bob said it's very satisfying that the family can accomplish things together.

Sarah does her part on the sidelines and she is very competitive. "Our situation is unique and has many advantages," she said. Sarah said she watches what Jane eats and helps her with workouts.

Mark would like to coach his two daughters someday. "I'm not going to force it. I'll back them up for whatever they want to do." His oldest (3 yrs.) picked out a rubber basketball for her newborn sister.

Bob said, "I wouldn't change a thing in what we have accomplished and achieved. My wife has been the biggest supporter. She has beared the brunt of everybody."

Chair/Director's seat filled in by Slinden



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

In addition to her normal duties as director of recreational sports, Rita Slinden has been the acting chairperson of Stout's athletic dept. as well as women's athletic director.

by Paul Emerson

Since Dr. Warren Bowlus retired last November, the Chair/Director of Physical Education and Athletics seat has remained the way it is today—open.

During this time, Rita Slinden, Director of Recreational Sports, has been filling in as the acting chairperson as well as the athletic director for women's athletics, while Doug Beard, Business Manager for the dept. has been acting director for men's athletics.

The process for finding a replacement for Bowlus has been a slow one, so in a recent interview, Slinden was asked how far the process has progressed, as well as her comments on some other issues.

"When can we expect the selection and screening process to be completed?"

"Optimistically, I can see the seat being filled by August 1. The search and screen committee will be conducting a national search, which will be carried out by the standard guidelines (advertising, etc). The plan is to retain the current structure, with the responsibilities including men's and women's athletics, physical education, and recreation."

"The SSA has recently gone on record as supporting the proposed addition of men's ice hockey and women's softball for recognition as varsity sports. What is the department's official stand on this proposal?"

"First of all, we need to clarify that our program is developed around a sport module that was passed several years ago that we would have a certain number of sports (16 total—nine men's and seven women's), and would be fielding that number that was part of the proposal that was accepted as policy at that time. The total package was never changed from what it was designed as, although some programs have been discontinued, and then picked up again later. For example, swimming was dropped for a time, hockey was supported (but not added), before swimming was picked up again.

As far as supporting the proposals, we have also gone on record to state that, when appropriate, the department would support both the hockey and softball proposals for varsity status. However, it has not been a priority issue. You also have to look at things like allocations for coaches salaries, and operating budgets for the teams, this would require additions to the budget as well."

"Transportation of teams to events has, at times, appeared to be a bit chaotic. How you feel about this problem?"

"Transportation generally has not been a problem, however, there can be circumstances where if normally available vehicles are for one reason or another unavailable, and we happen to have most of our teams traveling on a particular weekend, then transportation can be a horrendous problem.

What we try to do with transportation is try to plan ahead so that the farther away the team has to travel the better their mode of transportation.

When it comes to sending teams or athletes to national meets, we may even look at flying part way, and then renting a vehicle the rest of the way, because sometimes it's cheaper to go that route than fly them there the whole way. When lodging is involved on some longer road trips, we may try and schedule events so that the trip can be made in one day, rather than stay over night, even though this may mean a team arriving back in Menomonie late at night or the early morning hours.

Netters prepare to battle St. Cloud and St. John's

by Greg Liebfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team went 2-1 over Easter weekend as they hosted the Blue Devil Invitational. The Blue Devil's played against three of the four teams invited which featured, Augustana, UM-Duluth, Judson, and Wartburg. At the invite, the netters spun off seven wins to Wartburg's two, defeated Augustana in a close match 5-4, but came up empty handed, 9-0, against a much stronger Duluth squad.

Looking ahead, tomorrow the netters will hit the road for the fourth time this year as they prepare to do battle against St. Cloud on Friday in St. Cloud, and then match wits with St. John's (Minn.) on Saturday.

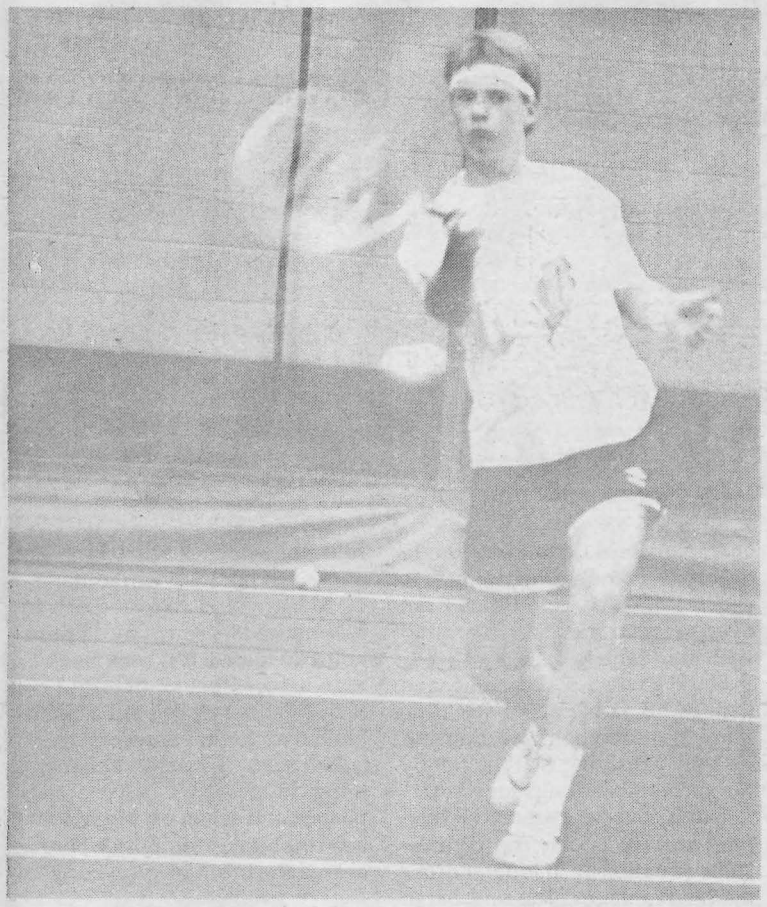


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Number one singles player Paul Zobel , a sophomore from Monona, Wis., follows through on a forehand during a practice session last week in preparation for the Blue Devil Invite last weekend.

Against Wartburg University, Stout's No. 1 through No. 5 singles positions all won their matches. Todd Owens, a junior from Wausau, Wis., playing at the No. 5 singles position, had a standout performance as he went three sets to defeat Wartburg's Von Stadtmueller 3-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

"Todd Owens played awesome. I've been trying to get Todd to play his matches at the same level he plays in practice, and I think he finally found that match level. He had a great come-from-behind victory because he kept his cool when he was down," Rob Oertel, head coach, said.

In the Blue Devil's second match up against Augustana, Paul Zobel, a sophomore from Monona, Wis., and Chris Schifano, a junior from West Allis, Wis., both swept their opposition in two sets 7-6, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-4 respectively. Owens also had a premium performance beating out his opponent 6-2, 6-4.

"Paul, Chris, and Todd (Owens) all played at a new, higher level this weekend, all going in two sets. In fact, the whole team went to a new level and if they can continue to improve at the rate they have been, we have a shot at winning conference this year," Oertel said.

Although the Blue Devils served up their own dish against Wartburg and Augustana, Duluth had Stout for supper as they went on to a sweep of 9-0. Duluth played hungry as they ate up not only Stout in nine, but also Wartburg and Augustana as well.

"Duluth was far superior to all the competition. They're currently ranked number 17 in the nation in Division II," coach Oertel said.

Sports Talk

By Paul Emerson Photos by Chris Koller

"Who's your favorite to win the NCAA's Final Four (men's basketball) this weekend?"



Jim Mattson
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

"I'll take Illinois, they've got Kendall Gill back, and Bartels in the middle is tough. They're an all-around good team."

Lori Holz
English
Sophomore

"That Hall team...Seton Hall, that's it."





Boyd Wiff
Industrial Technology
Junior

"I like Illinois if they can get by Michigan. Seton Hall has it going for them right now, but I don't think they can run with Illinois."

Dana Fox
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Freshman

"Illinois will be kicking some ass all the way."



Sports Briefs

Davis Cup team selected

John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Ken Flach, and Robert Seguso were named to compete for the United States in its upcoming quarterfinal match against France in April.

McEnore, who played Davis Cup against Argentina last year, has 37 Davis Cup singles victories, a U.S. record. He won two singles matches and was part of the winning doubles team against France in the 1982 Davis Cup final.

Flach and Seguso are 9-0 at doubles in the Davis Cup. The United States hosts France at San Diego April 7-9. **(St.Paul Pioneer Press)**

NFL free agency upheld

Judge David Doty has told the National Football League Players Association that he won't stop the new system of free agency under which more than 130 players have changed teams in the past six weeks. But the federal judge presiding over the antitrust suit filed by the union at the end of 24-day strike in 1987 did not specifically validate the new system as a way for the league to satisfy antitrust requirements. He didn't mention that subject at all. **(Chicago Tribune)**

Rotator cuff stops Sutter

A torn rotator cuff injury may bring the career of one of Major League Baseball's greatest relief pitchers to an end. Bruce Sutter, currently with the Atlanta Braves, was examined Monday by Dr. Joe Chandler, when the severity of Sutter's ailing shoulder was determined.

Sutter, a 36 year old right-hander, who has two years remaining on a six-year $10.6 million contract that he had signed as a free agent back in 1984, has had surgery previously on the shoulder three times, which caused to him to miss most of the 1986 season and all of 1987.

Last season, Sutter was 1-4 with 1 4.76 earned run average and had 14 saves. He has 300 career saves, which ranks him behind Rollie Fingers (341) and Rich Gossage (302).

Big Ten assured spot

The Big Ten is assured of having a representative in this year's NCAA Final Four Championship game this weekend in the Kingdome in Seattle (April 1-3, Saturday semifinals, final on Monday).

Seton Hall, which got by Indiana, Arizona, and UNLV in the West Regional, meets East Regional winner Duke, which beat Minnesota before upending Georgetown, in the first semifinal game Saturday with a tip-off time set for 4:43 p.m. The Big Ten showdown between Illinois, which won the Midwest Regional over Syracuse, and Southeast Regional winner Michigan, which knocked off North Carolina before destroying Virginia in the regional final, will begin 30 minutes after the first game is completed. The championship game is set for Monday night and an 8:13 p.m. tip-off.

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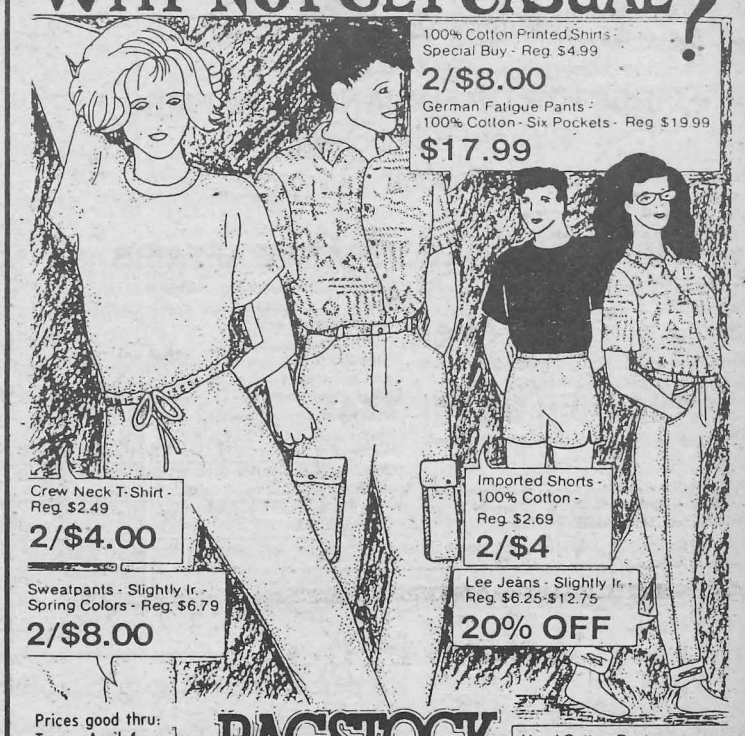
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Opinions

Editorial
Apathy points to defeat

As in past years, the Stout Student Association (SSA) is once again holding elections for many key student positons. And, once again, there is a general sense of apathy by students on the Stout campus.

Of course apathy, when regarding politics, is not uncommon and it is not even a trait that is unique solely to student politics. Local, and even some national elections, have routinely produced a less than admirable voter turnout.

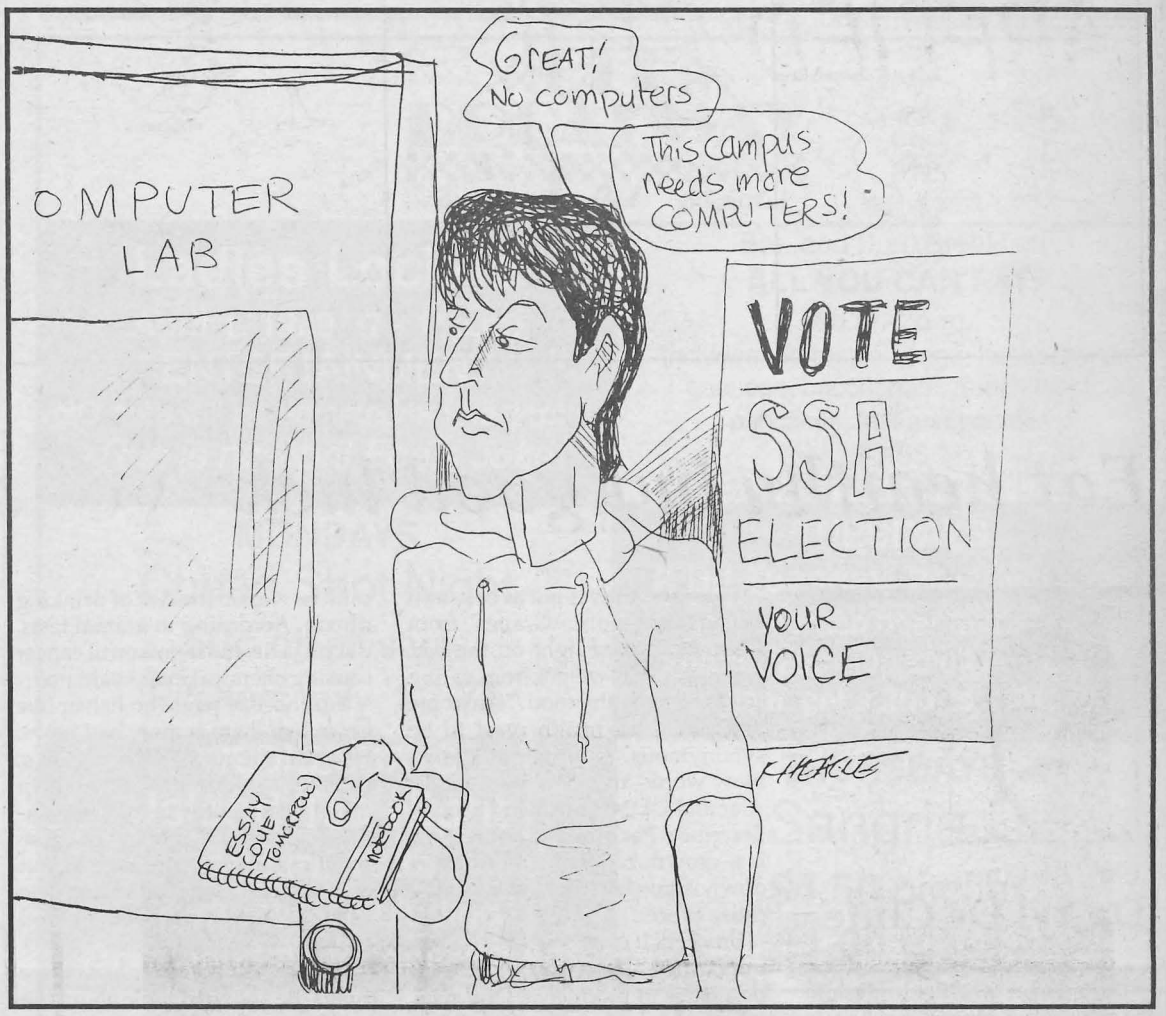
But, at the risk of sounding rhetorical by spewing out typical rah-rah election time hype, students should realize the importance voting for, and electing, SSA leaders.

For example, how many times has the issue of the new plus-minus grading system been criticized and attacked? This was an issue that was recently reviewed, and subsequently approved, by elected SSA students.

How many times have commuting students uttered words not found in the Webster's dictionary, all due to their inability to find a suitable parking space? Well now two of the three candidates have promised that, if elected, they would attempt to correct the situation.

Furthermore, how many students have waited until the last possible minute to type their five page report only to find that there were no computers available on the entire campus? Now, one of the candidates has proposed, that if she is elected, she will try to increase computer access on campus.

Obviously, the SSA exists to represent the student body. However, it is possible that it may not perform that function properly if the wrong people are chosen to fill the key positions. The ultimate responsibility for choosing the right people for those positions belongs to the students on April 4 and 5.



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Chemicals create hardships



Mind Games
Katy Witt

What would you say if you went to the store to pick up some VIVA paper towels and found no white paper towels, only light brown ones? Would that have a huge impact on your life? What if you picked up brown cartons of milk and brown coffee filters? Wouldn't be that devastating, would it? Then why are we still bleaching everything pure and white?

Consider what you've heard about the chlorine-bleaching of these paper products. 1) During the bleaching process at the mills, dioxins are created. 2) When chlorinated compounds are burned, dioxins are released. 3) When chlorinated compounds are manufactured, dioxins are the by-products. These are three very good reasons to stop chlorine-bleaching, don't you think? But, obviously not good enough.

Horrible consequences from living in dioxin-saturated areas are evident in both animals and humans. Blue herons living near Crofton, Vancouver, the sight of a pulp mill, have become the visual incarnation of dioxin poisoning. For the last two years, none of the blue herons' eggs have hatched.

Women living in Oregon's Coastal Range during the 1970s and early 1980s also felt the effects of dioxins, caused by nearby spraying with dioxin-contaminated herbicides. According to Carol Van Strum, author of *A Bitter Fog*, which exposed the poisonous herbicide. One woman had had fourteen miscarriages in the years she had lived in the valley. Another told of her miscarriages and of her son born with defective lungs and liver. All the direct result of the mothers' exposure to dioxins.

Since we are near paper-mill country, I thought I'd point out that these mills release almost 1,000 different chlorinated compounds into the air and water. Renate Kroesa, Greenpeace's international pulp and paper campaign director, says,"Among the compounds identified, we find many well-known carcinogens that are regulated when they come from chemical industries. But, *when they are discharged by the pulp and paper industry, there are no limits.*"

Sure it's bad enough that dioxins are in our air and water, but they've found their way into our milk and coffee by means of bleached cartons and filters. They (dioxins) also contaminate the bleached pulp produced by these mills...All bleached products are potentially contaminated with dioxin. (Greenpeace, March/April 1989)

The most disgusting part of it all is that the American Paper Institute (API) knew about the problem since at least 1980. Fortunately an API insider, prompted by an article written by Van Strum, sent API documents declaring this knowledge to Greenpeace.

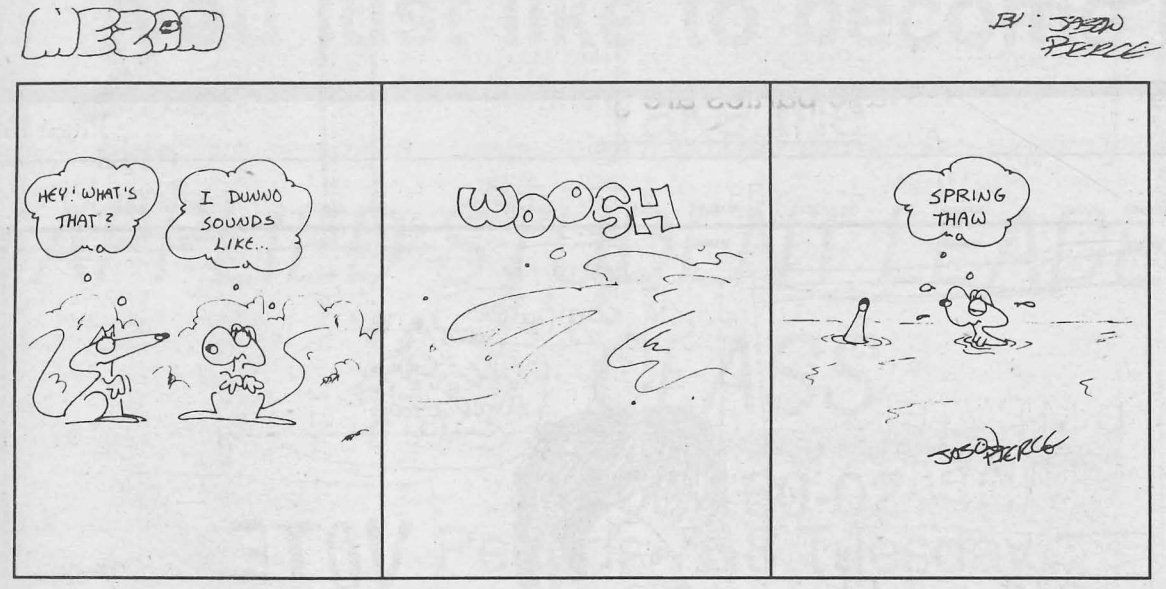
API's solution? On March 2, 1987, they proposed these four strategies:1) Keep all allegations of health risks out of the public arena — or minimize them; 2) Avoid confrontations with government agencies, which might trigger concerns about health risks or raise visibility of issue generally; 3) Maintain customer confidence in integrity of product; and 4) Achieve an appropriate regulatory climate.

By all means! Keep the customer pacified! Keep the profit up!

Sweden and Austria are leaders in the fight against bleached, toxic paper. Sweden will completely stop using chlorine bleach by the year 2000 and Austria already has its people drinking milk poured from unbleached cartons and coffee dripped from unbleached filters.

A good friend of mine was right when she said this is all part of us striving to live in a perfect world. Nice white paper, shiny red apples and orange oranges.

The only trouble is, when we finally reach that perfection, there won't be anyone left to enjoy it.



Letters
from our readers

Presidents' role

Students,

It seems strange that the current president of the Stout Student Association would support one candidate over the other during these elections (April 4 and 5), and to publicly state his or her choice.

The president of the SSA is not elected to the honorous position to state his or her opinion, nor to enforce his or her ideas. He or she is put into that position by students. The president should state and/or support their (students') ideas and opinions. If the president does not represent the students, and listen, he or she is making a grave mistake.

The president of the SSA should not be involved in 20 different activities on campus. That would be spreading themselves' to thin. The president of the SSA should be there solely for the students, not for personal gain or for another item to list on their resume. The president of the SSA should be committed to one thing-the students. The only person who is soley committed to the students is Senator Chris Bielinski. Senator Bielinski doesn't have a long list of activities to boast about. He has committed himself 110 percent to the SSA and would like to continue that commitment, not for personal gain or a resume, but for the students, their rights, their morals, and their general well being. A big mistake would be made if the students thought otherwise.

Sincerely, Denise K. Albrecht
Off-campus senator, Stout Student Association
President, Alpha Omicron Sorority

Eat healthy but good luck



On The Line
Daryl De Clute

The warmer weather brings out the need to feel physically fit again in many of us. If you are like me, you might have noticed a few extra pounds that weren't there last fall.

Don't panic! Approach it with a sensible plan of attack which includes exercise and the intake of healthy foods. Kiss Kentucky Fried Chicken, Whoppers and McNuggets goodbye. Hello salads, vegetables and fruit.

Eating healthy is not as easy as it sounds anymore. Grapes from Chile have shed light on the bad chemicals that we get from eating so called "healthy food." An apple and the word health used to be synonymous, but not anymore. Now words and symbols such as Alar and UDMH are being used to describe what's in a red apple. Alar is a growth regulator that breaks down into UDMH which may cause cancer.

Broccoli. It even sounds healthy. But farmers use about 50 different pesticides to produce it. One such pesticide is parathion, a possible cancer causing chemical.

Canned food also posed a threat because of the lead used to solder the cans together. Lead exposure is a serious health problem because it causes brain damage, especially in smaller children.

A tall glass of cold milk doesn't escape criticism either. If it's in a cardboard container, which much milk is, we run the risk of drinking dioxin. According to animal tests, dioxin is the most powerful cancer causing chemical ever evaluated.

For those of you who fish or like to eat fish there is more bad news. Harmful chemicals such as PCB's, chlordane, aldrin and others help make a list healthy in causing cancers and other ills. Many of these chemicals have been banned but they remain in lake sediments. The fish then eat it as part of their food chain.

Eating healthy involves three things. Be knowledgable about the foods you eat and buy organic food when possible. Organic food is grown with no chemicals. The other is simply luck. Who knows what pesticide or chemical was used to produce the things you will eat for supper.

In striving to be more efficient, America and the world has created a dangerous situation with something we all need to survive, food.

Slice of Stout



Campus Slant

by Mary J. Sommerfeldt Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you think the Stout campus is fascinated with white sunglasses?



Michele Lienke
Freshman
Graphic Design

No, but I think that neon is coming back.



Gregg Shroeder
Senior
Industrial Technology

No, I haven't really noticed it.



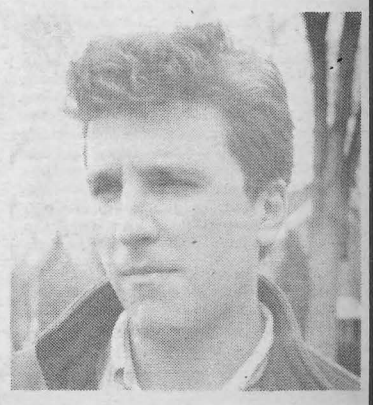
Sue Eberle
Senior
Interior Design

No, but I think that there's a fascination with white mini skirts.



Rochelle Ardnt
Senior
Hotel & Restaurant

No, there are more black and brown sun glasses on campus.



John Kelley
Senior
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Yeah . . . there must have been a sale at K-mart.

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CP

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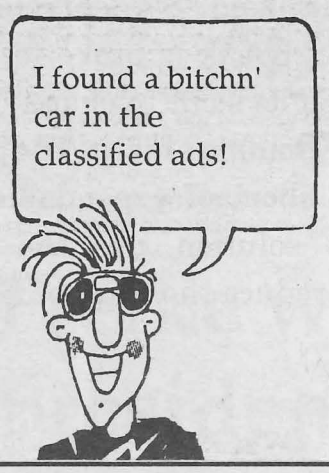
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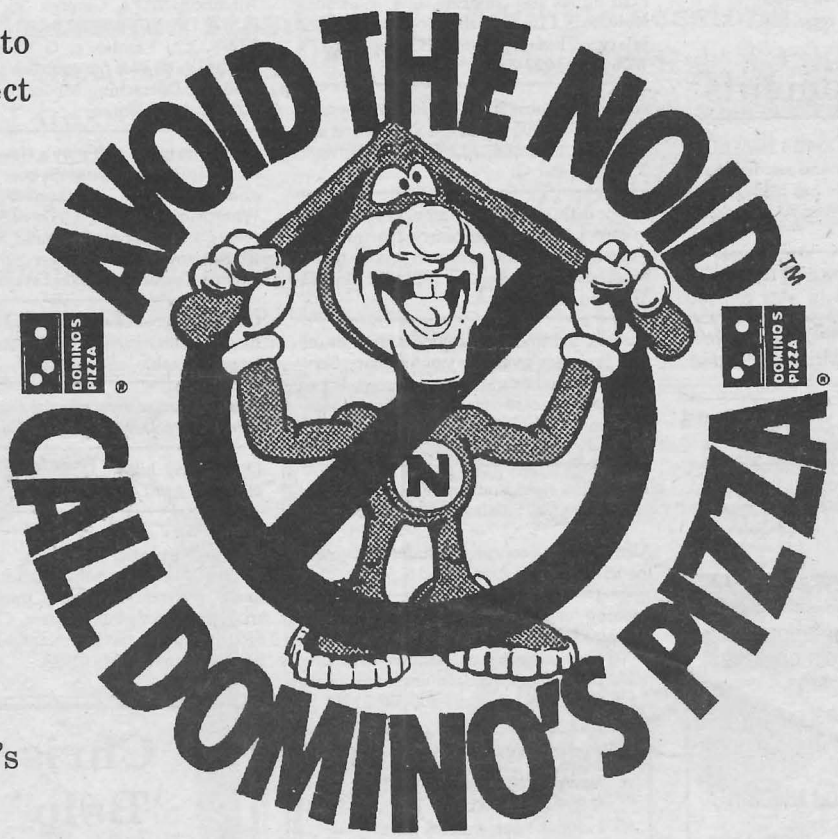
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Student paper may lose funding

by Karen Smith

The UW-Stevens Point newspaper, **The Pointer**, is under condemnation from it's student government for printing an issue which is thought to have racist and sexist implications.

The Pointer editorial board ran an uncensored issue of their newspaper on March 9, which resulted in the Stevens Point student government, Student Government Association (SGA), requesting a printed apology from the staff.

The SGA also stated in their resolution that if a printed apology was not made, the newspaper would be denied further funding through July 1, 1989, which would cause production of **The Pointer** to discontinue. At this time, the newspaper has chosen not to publicly apologize.

"It (the uncensored edition) contained a lot of profanity and sexually explicit material," Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo, editor of **The Pointer**, said. "Nothing was meant to be sexist or racist at all."

The uncensored issue of the Stevens Point newspaper was printed due to concerns that articles submitted by students were being unfairly edited. The editorial board was accused of taking out too much information of students' articles when the students were trying to make a statement.

"We decided to do one edition where the editorial board would do nothing to it," Wyant-Perillo said. "The student government perceived this as unethical."

Members of SGA felt strongly about implications of racism, especially on an article about Sammy Davis Jr., according to Wyant Perillo. The article featured several head shots of Davis which included captions that were thought to be questionable.

"The issue here is not censorship, it is if student government has the right to tell us what we can or can not print," Wyant-Perillo said. "Nobody has ever come to us and discussed any editorial policy. It has always been up to the staff."

Although **The Pointer** is receiving no support from its student government, many students are backing their decision to not print an apology in their next issue.

"We are receiving a lot of support," Wyant-Perillo said. "A lot of organizations on campus are behind us due to the issue of freedom of the press."

Jon Elmore, a senior in communications at Stevens Point, supports the newspaper, although he felt some of the material was questionable. "I personally found some of it very vulgar, but I totally back the paper on their first amendment right," Elmore said.

Many of the articles in question were written by students outside of The Pointer, according to Wyant-Perillo. "It's funny that this was the kind of response we got," Wyant-Perillo said.

The SGA, which has also turned the issue over to affirmative action, will vote Thursday on what action will be taken. Members of the SGA refused to comment on the situation.

"If they try to stop it (production of **The Pointer**), we plan on taking it right to the chancellor," Wyant-Perillo said. "I do not know where we will take it from there. We will probably take it as far as we can go."

Survey may provide answer for space under Great Hall

by Kris Jilk

The Student Center Advisory Committee continues to generate ideas for the 11,000 square feet undeveloped underneath the Great Hall.

The Student Center Advisory Committee, made up of nine voting members and two ex-officials, has been looking into development of the area for the past three years. "Since April of 1986 we have been working on the generating ideas and discussing future uses for the area," Bob Johnson, Memorial Student Center director and advisor for the committee, said.

A phone survey, produced by a market research class, will generate feedback from 350 students. The survey will run from April 17-19 during the evenings.

"The survey will do three things basically," Johnson said. "First, it will gather information about the current use of the facility. The survey will solicit opinions on our proposal and lastly to get any additional suggestions they may have.

"Right now we are talking general concepts in these spaces and that is intentional, we need to keep it flexible. We want to keep it general in nature because four years from now needs may change," Johnson continued.

"The impression I would have as a student is that this space can be used for one of many things. It misses the entire idea that it can do any or all of these things," faculty board member Richard Kuss said.

Stout Student Association (SSA) has been supporting the ideas and work of the committee since April of 1987, and with their continued support and involvement planners are looking to the 1992-93 or 1993-94 school year to have the project completed.

"The real difficult thing is to try to get students to think beyond four years. Probably the students will not be here to see it," Johnson said, "but, you have to start somewhere."

"I think part of the job responsibility for a committee like this is to plan for the future," Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxilary Services, said. "If it had not been for planning we would not have this problem, because we would not have the Student Center."

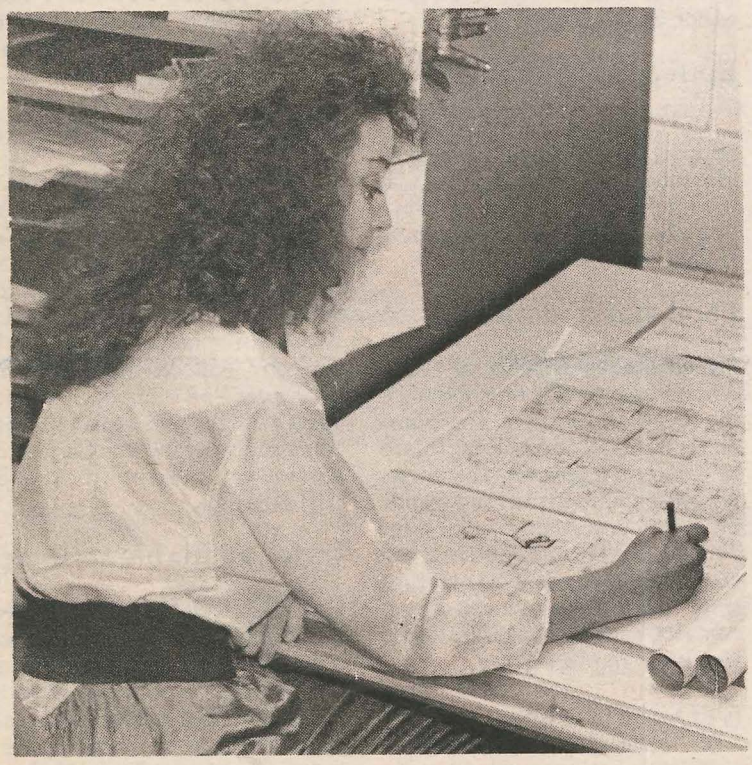


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A student works on design plans for the 11,000 square feet of unused space under the Great Hall. A survey is soon to be circulated around campus to solicit opinions and suggestions for the area.

Frelke wins SSA president election

by Karen Smith

This year's Stout Student Association (SSA) election brought 59.7 percent more of the student body to the polls than last year's election.

April Frelke won the presidency position by 51.2 percent of the vote. "I am so excited, I am just smiling," Frelke said. "My parents came up with a cake and were here when the results came in."

Presidential candidate Chris Bielinski had 26.4 percent, narrowly skimming by Phil Jennerjahn who received 22.4 percent of the vote.

"I ran against really good candidates," Frelke said. "I think they did a really good job. I wish them both the best of luck."

Although disappointed, Jennerjahn felt the campaign came down to the advertising used by the candidates during the campaign. "She (Frelke) had the better advertising, she was more visible and she had it out early," Jennerjahn said. "People voted for the people's name they recognized."

Bielinski, on the other hand, felt that the election process was unfair, especially the fact that on-campus voters were able to vote in the dorms. "It was like taking it (voting) to the front door to people who live on-campus, but it was not so for students off-campus," Bielinski said. "I think I did pretty good, considering **The Stoutonia**, John Lee, and the election process was biased against me. It just shows that there are 424 people on campus still worrying about the basic problems on campus."

The other SSA election winners included Gretchen Eke for Legislative Affairs Director, Kevin Miller for Academic Affairs Director, Kelly Cohorst for Financial Affairs Director, Natalie Fisher for Women's Affairs Senator, and Ruth Howze for Minority Affairs Senator.

This years voter turnout was 1629, or 23 percent of the student body-972 more students than last years turnout.

"I am very happy about the voter turnout," John Lee, current SSA president said. "I am happy that someone in my administration is taking over. It will be a lot easier transition."

"April will be able to take on a lot of the goals we started this year and keep them going," Lee continued. "I think the students will find April Frelke a very capable president. Phil Jennerjahn and Chris Bielinski both ran a very good campaign, as well. They were very honest."

Votes for off-campus senators will be tallied this week.

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World

Spy given death sentence

Prosecuters in Seoul demanded the death sentence for a professed North Korean spy who told the court she wants to die to atone for killing 115 people in the 1987 bombing of a South Korean airliner. Lawyer Ahn Dong-il argued that his client, Km Hyonhui, 27, was "forced to commit the act and it is someone else who needs to be punished-North Korea."

Nation

Poor children denied education

More than half the nation's underprivileged children are denied educational services because of a lack of federal funding, said National Education Association President Mary Futrell. Citing the nation's growing number of poor children and eight years of cutbacks in federal funds, the teachers union says the government must spend an additional $10 billion to fund educational programs for low-income families.

Divers find eighth victim

Divers pulled a car from the Hatchie River at Covington, Tenn., and recovered from it the body of an eighth victim of a weekend bridge collapse that may have been caused by flood damage. State Transportation Commissioner Jimmy Evans said heavy spring floods after two years of drought probably contributed to the collapse by washing soil away from bridge supports.

Fatty chemicals stop tumors

Fatty chemicals in grilled ground beef and cheese, particularly Cheez Whiz, inhibit stomach tumors in mice, a scientist found in a recent study.But, he warned that saturated fats and cholesterol also found in those foods still indicate that people should not "go out and chow down on Cheez Whiz and hamburgers."

State

Grover wins third term

Herbert Grover won a decisive victory in his bid for a third four-year term as superintendent of Wisconsin's public schools. He received 78 percent of the votes. Grovers competition, Arlyn Wollenburg, who had described himself as a "powerful candidate," faced questions about whether he could even hold office or not because he was convicted of felony assault for kicking a police officer in 1974.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

A touch of the country

This wayside, 10 miles south of Menomonie on State Highway 25, features a historical view of how Menomonie once was.

University Notes

Cray Research speaker

The American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) is sponsoring speaker Steve Ashley, a production manager from Cray Research. Ashley will be speaking Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Library Learning Center. He will be speaking on group constraint procedures, process modulation and manufacturing aspects.

Science fair

A free science fair for young children through first grade will be offered by UW-Stout from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, April 9 at Thunderbird Mall. The fair is an annual activity of a UW-Stout early childhood science curriculum class taught by Priscilla Huffman, a professor of early childhood education. She said the purpose of the fair is to provide "hands-on" science activities to the Menomonie community's young children. Children will be able explore 30 different activities offered through the day.

Yearbook on sale

The 1988-89 Tower Yearbook can be bought and picked up in the Cobblestone Court and Crystal Ballroom B. The theme for the 1988 yearbook is "Break on Through". The sections include organizations, sports, on-campus students, off-campus students, graduates, and special events. Senior pictures sign up for the 1989 yearbook will be held in the Cobblestone Court April 10-13 from 9-4 p.m. Senior Pictures will be taken in Crystal Ballroom B April 17-21 from 8-4 p.m. For further information contact Leah Smith, Tower Yearbook editor, at 232-3280.

Epilepsy group meets

The Chippewa Valley Epilepsy Support Group will be meeting on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Flame Supper Club in Chippewa Falls. The meeting is open to anyone.

Food stand reopens

Stout Student Association, (SSA) will be operating a brat stand on the corner of 10th Ave. and Third St., April 11-13. SSA is doing this to celebrate student organizations renewed ability to put food stands on street corners, and looking for student support in running the stand. All proceeds will go to Kinship. Individuals interested may contact Cherrie Yoss at 232-2100, or sign up in the SSA Office.

STD conference

"Silently Stalking: The Sexually Transmitted Disease" is the topic of a conference to be held from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, April 12 in the Great Hall. Presenters at the conference will be Tim Tillotson, program manager in sexually transmitted disease and Craig Roberts, a physician assistant. Both are affiliated with the University Health Service at UW-Madison, Blue Bus Clinic. Fees for the conference are $25 for a half day or $45 for the full day. UW-Stout Student Health Services and the Office of Continuing Education are sponsoring the conference.

Applied math conference

UW-Stout's annual Applied mathematics Conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13. Some 29 schools are expected to participate in the conference. Competition begins with an orientation session at 8:45 a.m. and will conclude with the final round at 1:30 p.m. A Math bowl will be held April 13 with competition taking place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 210, Applied Arts building.

Index available at library

The CD-ROM based index, NEWSBANK, will be available on a trial basis in the Library during the month of April. It is an index to newspaper and business journals from over 500 U.S. cities. Every indexed article is provided on microfiche for several years, but without the business access. It is available for use in the Reference area of the Library.

Tuskegee and Stout meet to exchange ideas

by Steve Lemire

A delegation from Tuskegee University in Alabama, led by Walter A. Hill, dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, visited UW-Stout last week to discuss a possible exchange program.

Five members of Tuskegee's faculty, administration and student body toured hotel and restaurant management classrooms and labs, looking for ideas to further develop their hospitality management program. Tourism and lodging management will be added to their program, which now has a food service focus.

"As we started to expand our program, we thought we should link up with a school that has a program and knows how to run it," Flora Gaillaiard, coordinator for the hospitality management program, said.

Tuskegee, an all-black university founded by George Washington Carver in 1880, has received $11 million to build a hotel and conference center on campus. It will be run as a foodservice and lodging lab when it is complete in two years.

Ralphenia Pace, the assistant dean and department head of Home Economics is hoping to begin with faculty exchange to support existing programs. As the program builds, student exchanges could take place.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen is excited about the exchange possibilities with Tuskegee. He called Tuskegee a perfect match for Stout because their missions of preparing students for careers, the majors offered, and the size of the rural communities where they are located are similar.

"Right now we are exploring, getting acquainted. From that we can decide on an exchange program," Sorensen said. "We can start small and maybe expand to other programs. It has potential. It is good for us and good for them."

The Tuskegee group liked the approaches to hospitality management instruction used at Stout, according to Phil McGuirk, assistant professor and Corner III chef.

Tuskegee student Betty Cleare, said, "The one thing that stood out here was how organized and excited the students are. In Corner III the students got me so excited that I started stirring the pot." That is, until a stern look from McGuirk cooled her enthusiasm, Cleare added.

Three Stout students will accompany assistant professors Eugene Mielke and McGuirk to Tuskegee on April 22 to make presentations, tour their facilities, and exchange ideas.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Tuskegee students Carmelita McFarland and Betty Cleare (left) and administrators Flora Gailliard and Ralphenia Pace prepare to dine with Stout faculty and students in the restaurant operations lab (Corner III).

Restaurant wins award

by Jodi Walton

The Cheesy Pizza Factory in Menomonie was awarded fifth place in the "1988 Dairy Best Restaurant of the Year" by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board (WMMB).

The WMMB is a non-profit, dairy farmer-funded organization designed to help increase the sale and the consumption of Wisconsin produced dairy products. They do this through market development, research and education programs.

"Dairy Best" is a part of WMMB's "Dairy PRIDE" award program, a voluntary group that promotes dairy selects one restaurant from their respective counties. The award proclaimed the Cheesy Pizza Factory's involvement in dairy products use and promotion as Exceptional.

The "Dairy Pride" county winners then competed for the "Dairy Best" state award. This year, 66 restaurants were named "Dairy PRIDE" winners. "It was nice to win the 'Dairy PRIDE' award because the local people awarded it to us," Tim McDonell, manager, said.

The Cheesy Pizza Factory frequently offers daily specials promoting dairy products. The restaurant recently offered free milk refills and children were treated to helium filled balloons having a dairy message printed on it.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

The Cheezy Pizza Factory in Menomonie, voted fifth dairy best retaurant for 1988, makes sure that all of their dairy products carry the Real seal.

Seminar at UW-Stout focuses on world class manufacturing

by Dona Povroznik

The first meeting of a series of five seminars concerning world class manufacturers at UW-Stout was held in the Media Technology Center of the Library Learning Center Tuesday.

Charles Krueger, associate professor of industrial management, began the seminar with a brief introduction and then introduced a team of industrial technology students, including Mauricio Marin, Mohammed Ali-Amry, Jung-Won Kim and Dan Meyer. The group of students selected Phillips Plastics Corporation to be represented at the seminar as a world class manufacturer.

One of the main reasons why Phillips has become a world class manufacturer is the wide use of computers in its production line, according to Marin. Computer Aided Design (CAD), Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM), and Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) programs are used. Another reason for Phillips success is their expansion to six plants throughout Wisconsin, with plans for a future plant site in New Richmond.

Phillips works with injected plastic molding and modular molding to manufacture a variety of plastic items. "They manufacture such items as knobs, fasteners, and most of the plastic parts made for your vehicle," Meyer said.

Phillips has been a well known name on the UW-Stout campus for several years. Each year the company visits Stout to recruit many students interested in industrial internships and co-ops.

Sue Walton, Peter Koenig, and Denny Hermansen, employees of Phillips, were representing the corporation at the two hour long seminar. The group indicated that they were very pleased with the seminar and the turn-out of interested students.

Dunn County Health Care Center helps developmentally disabled

by Dona Povroznik

The Dunn County Health Care Center is among the first facilities in the state of Wisconsin to receive a new type of license to provide care and active treatment programing for the devlopmentally disabled, Health Care Center Administrator Greg Roberts announced last week.

"The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services has recently notified the Dunn County Health Care Center that 64 beds are now licensed as a distinct part facility for the developmentally disabled," Roberts said. "The Dunn County Health Care Center is among the first facilities in the state to receive this licensure and it is the only distinct part facility for the developmentally disabled in west-central Wisconsin at this time."

Receiving this license means that the Dunn County Health Care Center can continue its tradition of providing care and active treatment programing for developmentally disabled persons. Under rules issued by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services in 1988, the department will not reimburse nursing homes for developmentally disabled residents not receiving active treatment after January 1, 1990.

The 64 licensed beds now form a completely separate facility within the health care center. Now called FDD (Facility for Developmentally Disabled), the new facility provides active treatment programing to help the developmentally disabled develop their daily living skills, work skills, and social and leisure skills to the highest level possible for each individual.

POLICE BEAT

Suspicion

Date: 3/28/89
Time Occurred: 7:20 p.m.
Time Reported: 3:12 a.m.

The complainant stated that she heard pounding outside of her residence. She believed that objects were striking her windows and one second story front window broke. She feared that the residence was being vandalized. Officers that looked over the residence discovered footprints that ended near fresh tire tracks. The tire tracks were followed to 8th Street. One officer stated that the owner of the vehicle was a former boyfriend of the complaintant. He had stopped by to see her, and when he did not get an answer at the door he threw pebbles at her window. Charges were made concerning the broken window.

Burglary

Date: 3/29/89
Time Occurred: unknown
Time Reported: 10:47 p.m.

Upon returning home from work the complainant discovered that his residence was broken in to. He stated that the door was locked. However, the door window was broken and the glass was scattered on the floor. These items were missing:
1 AM/FM Fisher stereo receiver
1 cassette deck
2 stereo speakers
1 Fisher stereo equalizer
No suspects have been found yet.

Civil Matter

Date: 3/29/89
Time Occurred: 9:10 a.m.
Time Reported: 9:10 a.m.

The complainant stated he had been dating his ex-girlfriend for approximately nine months. The night they broke up he wanted his car and his VCR back. However, he had been unable to contact her. The suspect did return his car upon the request of officers, but the VCR is still out of his possession. No charges have been filed.

Evaluation week questioned

by Juile Ragatz

The Stout Student Association (SSA) discussed evaluation week practices by UW-Stout faculty at the Tuesday night meeting. President John Lee brought a memo from Vice Chancellor Wesley Face and Faculty Senate Chair Rita Mahan to the attention of the senate.

The memo, directed to all faculty and staff, expresses concern that not all instructors were scheduling appropriate educational activities during evaluation week, and are starting summer vacation one week early. The canceling of classes is the responsibility of the department chair or administrator.

"Evaluation week was established to give students more preparation time for exams and to give students more opportunities to consult with instructors," Lee said. "The policy was established for a good reason to benefit both faculty and students."

"It is important for faculty to be available during evaluation week for those students with questions and concerns," Vice President of Academic Affairs Kevin Miller said.

In other business, Miller brought out the fact that there will be two changes in titles of degrees received from Stout. One will be a Bachelor of Science in Construction and the other will be Bachelor of Fine Arts. These degree titles will make Stout students more marketable upon graduating.

Minority Affairs Senator Amy Yang reported that a minority student was harassed in a class last week. The incident is under investigation.



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Food class offers Italian cuisine

by Thomas C. Keekley

As if any of the pizza-devouring students at UW-Stout need it, the Thursday night Quantity Food Production class is offering us a chance to "Discover Italian Cuisine". In this case the menu includes a vast variety of delectables beyond the standard delivery fare.

Produced in conjunction with Phil McGuirk, said.

The meal consists of three courses, beginning with appetizers including a variety of cheeses, breads, and sparkling non-alcoholic wines and mineral waters served in the main lounge on second floor HE.

From there, the diner will stroll to third floor to enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet consisting of Italian subs, deep dish pizza, and a host of vegetable dishes and entrees.

The meal will conclude in the second floor Exhibiteria with a fully stocked dessert bar. The finale showcases eleven styled desserts ranging from pastries, cheesecakes, and mousses, to gourmet teas and coffees.

The banquet will feature the Menomonie High School string band for the duration of the evening. In addition, dining and display tables will be accented with custom florals and intricate ice sculptures.

Tickets for the April 13 meal must be purchased in advance at a cost of $7.50 per person through the QFP class. Appetizers begin at 4:45, dinner at 5:15, and desserts from 5:45-7 p.m.

... the meal has been designed to satisfy a wide range of palates and appetites.

Produced in conjunction with the Food Styling class, the meal has been designed to satisfy a wide range of palates and appetites.

"We have tried to keep the meal affordable, but still offer the diner a full-scale buffet and luxury dining experience," John Punzenberger, who is organizing the feast along with Amy Filtz and QFP instructor

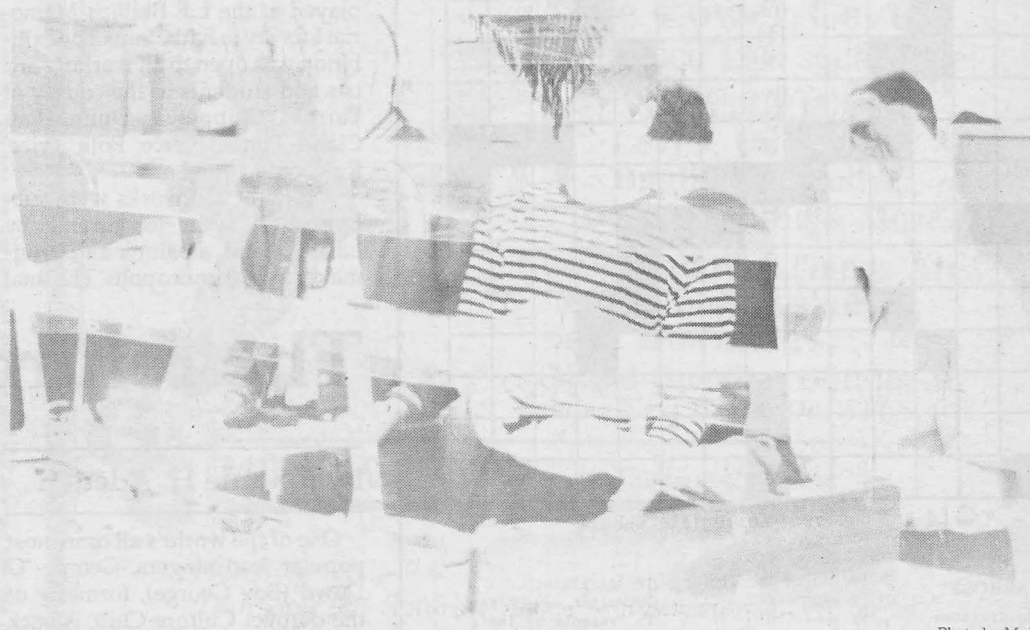


Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

Stout students get a chance to enjoy a variety of culinary delights at Corner III, located on the third floor of the Home Economics building.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure. Starring Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter and George Carlin. Rated PG.

Bill (Keanu Reeves) & Ted (Alex Winter) are two most outrageous dudes who dream of being the greatest band in the world. The problem is that their group, Wyld Stallion, lacks a certain professionalism, and is in serious jeopardy due to the fact that the two dudes must receive an A+ on their oral history test or Ted will be deported to a military school in Alaska.

Enter Rufis (George Carlin), the mystical godfather from the distant future who comes shooting out of the heavens in a very high-tech telephone booth capable of traveling through time, which he lends Bill & Ted to help them with their report.

Bill & Ted discuss entering this "most incredible" machine amongst themselves, and decide to test it out. Their "most excellent" adventure then begins with a trip to early France, where they meet Napoleon and accidently take him back home.

The idea then comes to the radical dudes to bring back "historical figures of significance" back home for their oral report.

Traveling through time they find themselves in places of history including the old American West, ancient Greece, and even prehistoric California. Along the way they pick up such individuals as Socrates, Ghengis Khan, Beethoven and Joan of Arc.

Bill & Ted run through several difficulties along the way, but end up giving one most awesome report and keep Wyld Stallion "partyin' on dudes!"

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure is not totally worthy of its title. However, their nasal vocabulary, spin-off of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High's* Jeff Spicolli (Sean Penn), basically consisting of "most" and "excellent", explains the title.

Some impressive special effects and an original plot gave this film great potential to become one of the best teen-age flicks since John Hughes glory days with *Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*.

However, this movie was scarred with some of the worst editing ever witnessed (the microphone visible at the top of the screen in at least three scenes), and many times the attempted humor was not funny (even the young ones viewing were leaking hisses).

Sorry Bill & Ted, your excellent adventure was average.

Rating:

Rating:

Students planning big family weekend

by Julie Buck

UW-Stout Family Weekend is April 14-16. The Family Weekend committee has planned a wide variety of activities and events for Friday and Saturday. The committee is comprised of about fifteen Stout resident hall students and co-advisors Monte Gomke and Denise Lierman. The committee started planning for family weekend in October. They first decided on a theme, then recruited for a logo, and then broke down the tasks and worked on different parts of the schedule.

According to Gomke, this is the second year the event has been called Family Weekend instead of Parents Weekend. "We're trying to put emphasis on getting the whole family to come to Stout, not just the parents," Gomke said.

Many activities have been set-up that the whole family can enjoy. Friday night's highlights include hypnotist Mort Berkowitz, the University Theater's production of *Arms and The Man* , The Surf Boys-a 50's and 70's dance band, and SUDS alternative game night.

On Saturday morning the family can attend the chancellor's coffee social and the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association (ATDA) fashion shows. Historian John Russel will speak on the history of Stout and Menomonie on Saturday afternoon. Musical entertainment will include a Stout band and chorus concert, a harpist, and the Dance Club performance. Saturday evening's activities include nationally-known comedian Eddie Feldmann, *Arms and the Man*, and BBC nightclub. Gomke mentioned that The Surf Boys, Feldmann, and the hypnotist are all free of charge.

"We're trying to put emphasis on getting the whole family to come to Stout, not just the parents"

–Monte Gomke
Committee Co-Advisor

Gomke stressed that students should register their parents in the resident halls or at the Stout Service Center desk. This is to help get numbers and plan for next year's Family Weekend. Also, the first thousand people to turn in a Family Weekend evaluation form will receive a free cup.

The United Way donation drive will also take place over Family Weekend. Organizations and clubs that have booths set up in the Student Center will donate 50% of their profit to the United Way. "We encourage anyone to support the community by donating to this fund," Gomke said.

A full schedule of these activities, their dates, times, and sites, will be in next week's **Stoutonia.**

What's Happening

Statewide art exhibit

The Furlong Gallery is currently showing a juried exhibit traveling throughout Wisconsin, entitled "Wisconsin Women in the Arts." The exhibit will run through April 21. The Furlong Gallery is located in Ray Hall, and is open Monday-Friday.

Army Band

The United States Continental Army Band will give a free concert at the Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire on Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The band plays a variety of music including marches, rock and jazz. For more information call 1-832-ARTS.

"Arms and the Man"

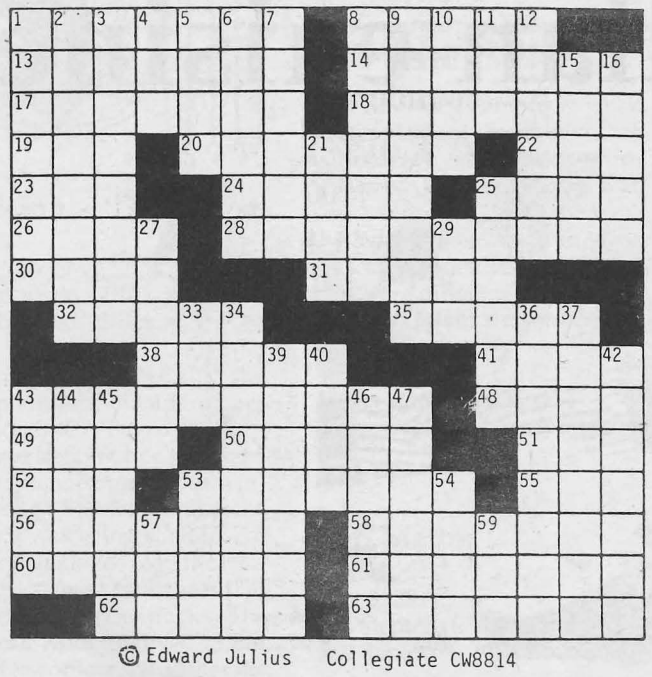
The University Theater at UW-Stout will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" April 13-16 at the Harvey Hall theater.

A special preview for students will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 13 for $2. Performances are at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 16. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults. For more information or reservations, call the Box Office at 232-1468.

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The Performing Art Center(PAC) in Milwaukee will run First Stage Milwaukee's adaptation of the fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" April 7- May 5. Tickets cost $7. The Box Office is located at 929 North Water Street, and is open daily from noon to 9 p.m. To order by phone, call 1-800-472-4458.

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Exhibit features local talent

by Jessica Klysen

Wisconsin Arts West Ten, a juried art show, is currently being displayed at the L.E Phillips Memorial Library in Eau Claire. The exhibition was open to all working artists and students in the county of Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rusk or St.Croix.

A total of 216 works were submitted this year for jurying by Lance Kiland, a painter and printmaker from Minneapolis. The final exhibit includes 48 pieces.

"The exhibition looks good. I made some hard choices near the end of my selection,"Kiland said."I included both representational and abstract work, monochromatic and highly colorful pieces."

Cash awards were given to the artists based on best of show and first through third places. Kate McClurg, a student at UW-Stout, received the best of show award. Rob Price, an instructor in Stout's Art and Design department, received first place.

"Given the process I used in choosing the show I had to abandon those priciples when it came to the awards. Here I simply chose the work which had an emotional impact for me,"Kiland said.

Stout instructors in the show include Alan Gamache and Charles Wimmer. Students represented in the exhibit are Ron Anderson, Mary Dickrell, Mary Gunderman, Robin Relander, Steve Voll, and Jeff Wilhelm.

The L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library is located at 400 Eau Claire St., Eau Claire. The exhibit will be shown through April 28.

The return of Boy George

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

One of the world's all time most popular lead singers, George 'O Dowd (Boy George), formerly of the defunct Culture Club, is back on the music scene again after a relatively complete hibernation.

Music Review

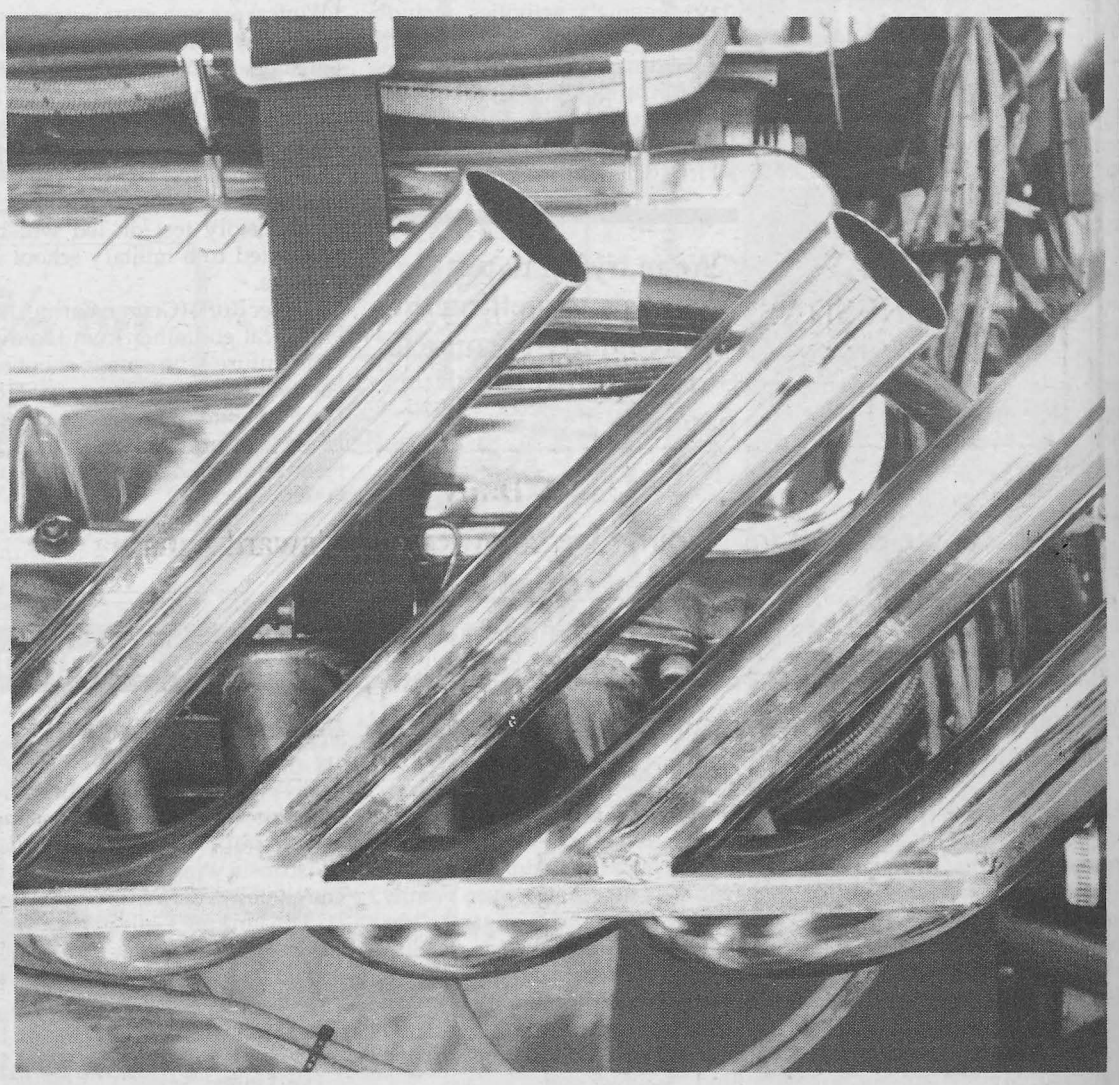
The 28 year-old singer from Northern Ireland was regarded as one of the most spectacular pop stars Britain has ever produced. He was regarded by music critics as a very powerful songwriter. His song lyrics sometimes combine glancing felicity and machismo. He was known for his outrageous dressing style and a carefully crafted sought after image. His weirdness was startling, peripheral and piquant and it turned him into news headliner and the cover boy of most music magazines.

With his former group, Culture Club, he recorded 4 platinum albums, *Kissing To Be Clever* ,*Colour By Numbers* ,*Waking Up With The House On Fire* ,and *Move Away*. His work with the group catapulted them to world limelight with mega hits such as *Do You Really Want To Hurt Me* , *Kharma Chameleon* ,*Church Of The Poisoned Mind* , *Victims* , and *Love Is Love* .

After the group break-up in 1986, he was convicted of drug abuse and was fined. He kicked his drug habit and recorded his first album, *Sold* , which was a mild success and was short of what was expected of him, still he managed to walk away with a British #1 *Everything I Own* and the hit *Keep Me In Mind*. Since then, little has been heard of this wonder of a boy.

However, 1989 sees the Boy return to claim his rightful position in the pop stardom world, with his second solo effort,*High Hat* . The lead off single, a rhythmic make out tune,*Don't Take Mind On A Trip* , is climbing the charts fast. His singing voice has made him into one of the world's finest vocalists;a voice reminiscent of Tracy Chapman's, deep, emotional, haunting style, which would definitely send fans rushing to record stores.

Student Showcase



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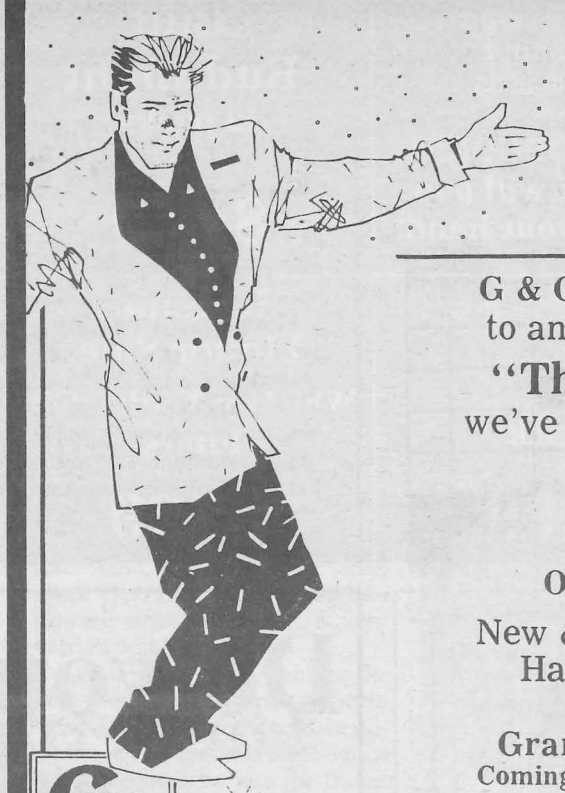
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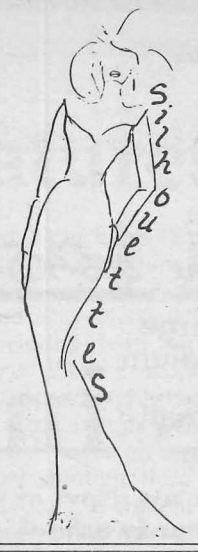
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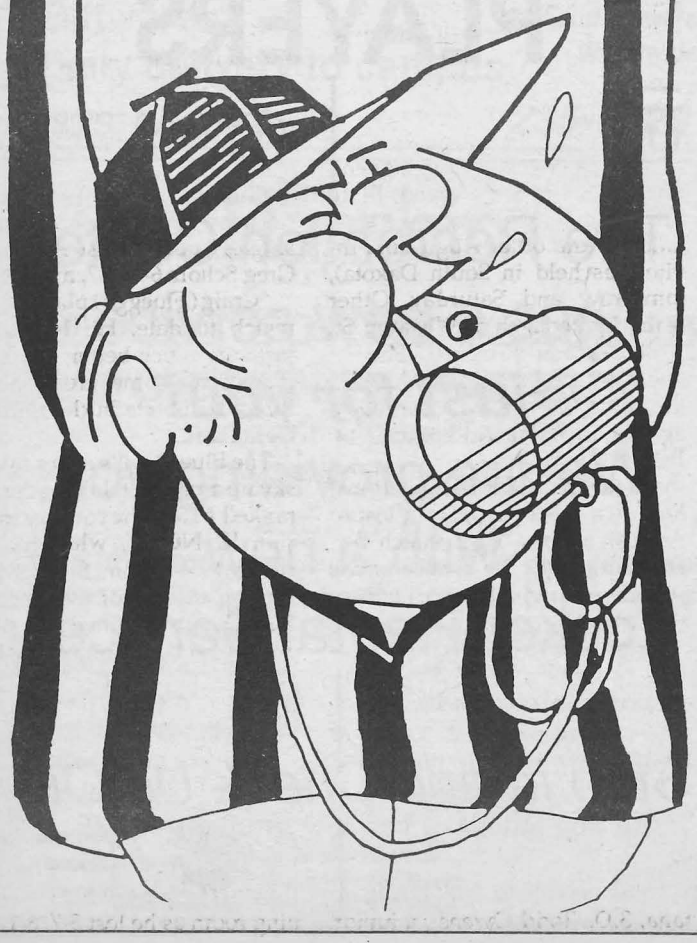
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Baseball team hosts Blugolds in opener

by Don Smith

It has been March 18 since the UW-Stout baseball team has taken the field. The Devil's were suppose to travel to Winona, Minn., yesterday to play a twinbill against St. Mary's College, but weather conditions prevented the games. Today the Devil's travel to St. Paul to play another twinbill, this one against Macalester College.

The first home doubleheader will be played on Tuesday, April 11, in the WSUC opener against rival UW-Eau Claire at Nelson Field, with a 1 p.m. starting time. Since coming back from a southern trip, the Blue Devils haven't had a chance to play outside. The Devil's have been running, pitching and hitting inside in the new Johnson Fieldhouse facility.

Last year the Blue Devil baseball team tied for first place in the Northern Division in the WSUC with UW-River Falls. They ended up with a 22-15 record and had a .324 batting average. Among those .300 hitters, four return to this year's team: first baseman Chris Larson .333; shortstop Clark Bobart .344; rightfielder Jay Thompson .300; and third baseman Collin Sleichert .345.

Though hitting may be one of the big factors in the Blue Devils 1989 hopes, the development of a young pitching staff will hold the key to the success. "The key to our season will be our pitching. Gary Busch and Dan Larson are as fine a pitchers as anyone has, but we'll have to have some of our other positional players come through to round out our staff," Coach Terry Petrie said.

Coach Petrie, in his 19th season as head coach, has built a perennial power house for the Blue Devil baseball team winning three WSUC championships (1982, 83, and 87), and taking five seconds in the rest of the WSUC conference slates in the 80's.

"The other teams in the northern division of the WSUC would probably say we are the team to beat . . ."

–Terry Petrie
Head Baseball Coach

"I am looking forward to this season, I need only 12 wins to reach the 300 wins plateau.," Petrie said, whose WSUC record is 158-123.

The southern trip (6-8 record) for the Blue Devils was a growing experience for the young squad. "When you play down south it is their field, their umpires, their game that they've been outside playing since January. It is very hard to win," Petrie said.

Key injuries could hamper the Blue Devil's chances for a fourth WSUC title this decade. Mike Niemzyk was a key loss for the Blue Devils because he was the fastest player on the team. Ace relief pitcher Chris Harmon has a sore arm, and starting catcher Matt Barnard has a sprained or broken wrist and could be out for a week or the season, according to Petrie. Barnard led the Blue Devil's in hitting against the southern competition with a .439 average.

"The strength of our ball club will be our ability to hit the ball. We will be a good hitting team," Petrie said. Other top hitters on the southern trip were: John Jensen .417; Todd Hanson .350; Thompson .333; Sean Boho .333; Larson .316; and John Filas .303. Jay Yoder was the top pitcher down south with a 2-0 mark.

The WSUC is well balanced this year, the combination of hitting and pitching will be a key to the outcome in the conference race. Petrie commented, "The other teams in the northern division of the WSUC would probably say we are the team to beat, but I'm not sure that we have the depth to play the favorites role."

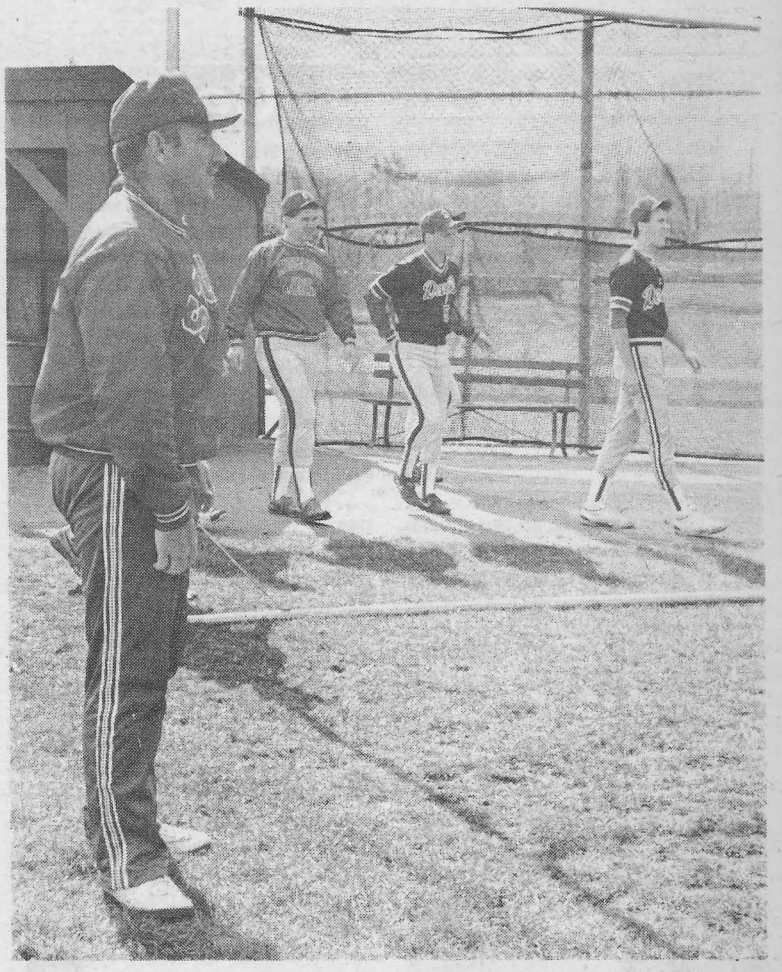


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Coach Terry Petrie (left), overseeing a practice earlier this week, enters his 19th season as head mentor of the Blue Devil baseball team.

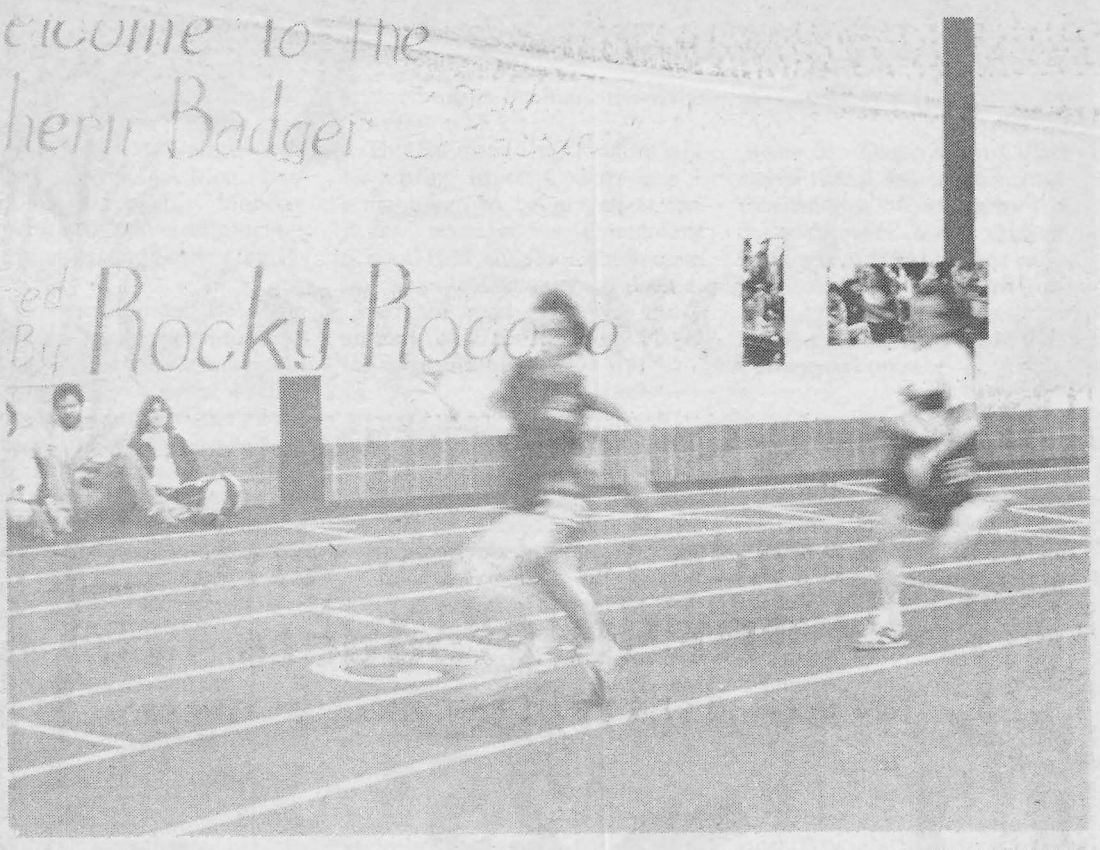


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The Northern Badger Track Classic which featured 27 high school teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin, was hosted by Stout and Menomonie High School, sponsored by Rocky Rococo's Pizza, and was held last Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse addition.

Men's tennis team looking for revenge

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team shook, but nothing rolled as they lost to Augustana, S.D., 7-2 and St. John's 9-0 last weekend at the Augustana Invitational. On Saturday, the netters were scheduled to face off against St. Cloud but couldn't due to the inclement weather. The Blue Devil netters' record now stands at 4-14.

Looking ahead, the netters once again pack up their belongings and head down to Rock Island, Ill. to participate in the Augustana Invitational (the other Augustana invite was held in South Dakota), tomorrow and Saturday. Other teams invited include Wheaton, St. Ambrose and Principia. Further ahead yet, on Wednesday, April 12 the Blue Devils will serve up against Gustavus Adlophus in St. Peters, Minn.

At the Blue Devil Invitational held two weeks ago, Stout lost to Augustana in a tight match 5-4, and now have the chance at the Augustana Invitational to even up the score.

"We're looking forward to getting revenge on our 5-4 loss to Augustana in our Blue Devil Invitational. I'm hoping we can get some wins so that we can have a positive attitude going into our conference dual matches," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach said.

In Stout's contest against Augustana, S.D., Todd Owens , a junior from Wausau, Wis., playing at the No. 5 singles position upended Augustana's Paul Carson 7-5 and 6-1. Also, Owens combined with Craig Fluegge, a freshman from Lannon, Wis., at No. 3 doubles to carve out Stout's second and last win in a takeover of 6-2, 7-6.

"Todd Owens has really come into his own. I think he is finally realizing his potential. That shows how good he can be if he continues to work hard in practice and maintains a confident attitude," Oertel said.

Fluegge, despite a clever doubles victory lost in the No.6 singles spot against Augustana's Greg Scholz 6-4, 5-7, and 6-1.

"Craig (Fluegge) played his best match to date. He handled the pressure much better, but his opponent hit some great shots on three- all points in the third set," Oertel said.

The Blue Devil's never saw blue sky up against St. John's, currently ranked #18 in the country in Division III NCAA, who stole nine straight sets from Stout without leaving a trace of evidence. The Blue Devil's only had two players go three sets, but otherwise lost in straight sets the other seven matches. Chris Schifano, junior, West Allis, Wis., fought for a victory but came up short as he lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to St. John's Phil Postlewaite. In addition, Joel Templin, at No. 4 singles, a sophomore from Fond du Lac, went the distance of three sets but he to ran out of running room as he lost 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Rothwell on bubble

by Sports Info. Office

Blue Devil senior wide receiver, Mark Rothwell, hasn't slowed his training since football season with hopes of a future in professional football. In fact, the Monfort, Wis. native has intensified his daily regime.

"I'm working out three to four hours a day and just hoping that I will be in a pro camp, and will have a chance to impress someone," Rothwell stated.

Rothwell was impressive as a gridder through his career with the Blue Devils ranking as the #2 All Time Career Receiver with 2,225 career receiving yards and 21 touchdowns. He earned first team All-American honors being named that distinction by Football News, as well as being tabbed first team All-Conference. Rothwell also added a second team selection on the GTE Academic All-America Team to his lengthy list of credits.

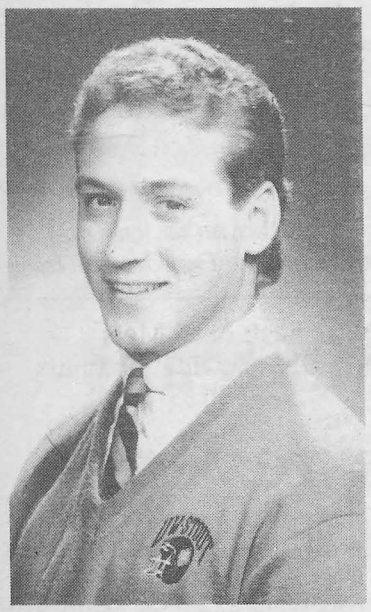


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Mark Rothwell

"The pro scouts are saying a variety of things about Mark, but nothing will be known until after the draft. I would say that it looks favorable, but no one can be sure until he inks his name on a contract," Mike Wyatt, UW-Stout Offensive Coordinator,said.

To date, the most interest in Rothwell appears to be coming from Green Bay, Dallas, Phoenix, and Cincinnati. However 17 different teams have his film, along with five teams in the Canadian Football League.

"We have him on the board as a draft choice or a hot free agent. I'd have to rank him in the top two prospects in the state," stated Packer's talent scout Jon Jelacic.

"He can definitely play. I really like the way he times his jumping to go after a ball. I'd say that if he isn't drafted, his phone will be ringing for a free agent deal," added Frank Smouse, of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"D-day" for the Class of '89 comes on April 24-25 when the National Football League teams draft future hopefuls, and Rothwell will most likely be looking at the 25th as his day to wait by his phone.

"My agent has mixed emotions about my being drafted late. Sometimes, he says, it's almost better to go as a free agent and be able to pick your team, but I'll be happy either way," Rothwell said.

Recent legislation by the NFL owners may change the issue somewhat. The owners voted last week to limit NFL training camps to 80 players. In past years, the teams have brought in 100 plus players, so the cut will keep up to 500 players out of camp.

"Mark is on the bubble. He will have to wait and see. The owners may rescind their position, but if not, he'll be on pins and needles," (Jon) Jelacic added.

Spotlight / Heimmerman, Todey, Leffel

Lady tracksters fill role models with hard work

by Chris Koller

When a person is willing to put forth an extra effort, that can usually be seen as a very good role model for others. The UW-Stout women's track team has three such people who also just happen to be the team's captains. Lisa Heimmerman, Renee Leffel, and Cathy Todey are those three people.

"You could not find people who are willing to put forth the kind of effort that they do in practice everyday," John Miller, head women's track coach said. "Each one of them has contributed in their own way to the women's track team,"Miller said.

Heimmerman, a senior Graphic Design major, comes to Stout from Hortonville, Wis. She has competed in both cross country and track for the past four years, and holds the school records in the 1000 meter run and a share of the 4 X 800 meter relay team. She is also among the top runners in the conference as proven by her fourth place finish in the 1000 at the recent WWIAC indoor conference championships.

"Breaking two school records and having competed in both cross country and track for four seasons is what I am the most proud of," Heimmerman said. "I also hope we (the 4 X 800 relay team) place one, two, or three in the conference meet and I want to run faster than I ever have," she said.

"Lisa came to us from a program in San Diego and started out kind of slow which is quite common, but now she is one of the premier middle distance runners Stout has ever had," Miller said.

"Lisa's event is one of the strongest in the conference. We hope she can improve on her last years' finish and qualify for nationals," Miller said.

Leffel is a junior Home Economic Education Major from Edgar, Wis., and competes in the shot put and discus. She stresses quality not quantity in this year's squad.

"I know this years team is really small, but the people we do have are very dedicated and the girls we have are the ones that are going to make the team," Leffel said.

"What I wanted to do was to break the indoor record (shot put) but I missed that by a few inches, however, I did have my best throw this year and that was good," Leffel said.

Leffel is not looking backwards however, she has set lofty goals to achieve in the outdoor season. "I would like to place again at outdoor conference with a throw of forty feet, and maybe make it to nationals as an extra qualifier," Leffel said.

"In an event like the shot put anything could go wrong on any particular day, but realistic Renee should place in the top four in the shot and in the top six (discus)" Miller said.

Leffel is also optimistic in setting team goals. "If everyone gets healthy and stays that way we could do things, we will not place in the top four but fifth is there for us,"Leffel said.

Todey, an Industrial Education major for Green Bay, Wis., competes in middle distance events and is also a part of the record holding 4 X 800 relay team. She has impressed her coach with her work ethic.

"Cathy is a person who will come out and not take short cuts as far as practice is concerned," Miller said.

"Placing in conference and being part of the school record 4 x 800 relay team is what I am most proud of," Todey said, and added "Placing higher than I ever had and breaking our school record again is what I am looking for in the outdoor season, and possibly going to nationals with it(4 X 800 relay)."

Todey looks for improvement in the team as well in her own performance. "I think the team is going to place higher than we did last year. Also, getting everyone through the season will be a goal," she said.



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Lady Devil tri-captains Cathy Todey (left), and Lisa Heimmerman provide the necessary leadership for a small, but hard-working women's track and field squad this spring.

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A.L. West-"Oakland." **A.L. East-** "Brewers." **N.L. West-**"Dodgers." **N.L. East-**"Mets."

Gina Boury
Business Administration
Freshman



A.L. West-"Twins." **A.L. East-**"Brewers I guess." **N.L. West-**"I'll go for the Dodgers." **N.L. East-**"I'll go for the Cards."



Mark Thomas
Head Women's Basketball Coach
Ass't. Baseball Coach

A.L. West-"Minnesota Twins." **A.L. East-** "The Brewers." **N.L. West-**"The Los Angeles Dodgers." **N.L. East-**"St. Louis Cardinals."

Time to dust off the crystal ball



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

It's that time of year again. Spring training is over and the gates have been let open for another season of major league baseball. Opening day Monday saw the first seven games of the 2,105 (I looked it up) that will have been played come October 1.

Still though, it's also by this time of year that nearly everyone who has half an interest in the sport has already, in some form, made their predictions known of who'll win, who won't, and why.

So, in the spirit of crystal ball gazers everywhere, I researched, listened, and watched; not really, but I'm just trying to give myself a little credibility.

Anyway, I did glance through five popular publications to see what each of them had to say. Let's see, there's **Sport Magazine, The Sporting News, Street & Smith's Annual Baseball Issue , The USA Today,** and oh yes, **Playboy Magazine** (I'm told they're always wrong, but the ....).

In the American League West division, just for starters, the Oakland A's were a unanimous choice to repeat. Obviously no Twins fans in that group, idiots, but they did get five runner-up votes, while the Royals, ah ha ha!, got the other two from USA.

The National League East belongs to the New York Mets, another concensus pick. The Chicago Cubs, brace yourself Cubbies fans, were a unanimous fifth place pick, huh! By the way, each of the sources listed one pick each with the exception of the **USA Today**, which listed three writer's picks, for a total of seven votes to be a unanimous choice.

Now then, the American League East went to the Milwaukee Brewers with three votes—**Sporting News, Street & Smith**, and **Playboy**, while the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Toronto all got votes.

Then you have the National League West, and the (ahem) World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers and Tommy Lasorda. Chances of repeating look bleak, as just two votes went to L.A., while Pete "The Gambler" Rose is set to deal the Cincinnati Reds their first divisional title after three straight second place finishes. Also receiving long shot picks were San Fransisco and San Diego from the **USA Today**.

Well, so much for some of the experts, now it's our turn. Yes, it's the first (and probably not annual) Stoutonia "Crystal Ball" Shot in the Dark Poll.

First, the list of unqualified pollsters, which includes myself, Greg Liebfried, Darron Vanman, Chris Koller and Don Smith. And now, here goes.

In the N. L. East Don, Chris, and myself went with the Mets, while Darron went with the St. Louis Cardinals. So did Greg, who claimed that he's not really into baseball that much, but he likes the colors of their uniforms.

In the N. L. West, the Reds got the nod from Chris, Don, and myself, while Greg and Darron went with the boys in blue (Dodgers).

Then there's the A.L. East. Don likes the Red Sox to repeat here, while Greg likes Toronto (must be his favorite bird—Blue Jays!). Chris ... elf threw our hats into the Brewers ring, if they ever get healthy that is and Darron went with Cleveland. CLEVELAND?! Yes, he said, the Cleveland Indians.

And the A.L. West, this should be interesting. Chris and Greg (who claimed he's a Twins fan, but not a die-hard one) went with Oakland. Darron and myself went with the Twins (generically speaking, who else is there?) Don, a true blue Cubbies fans at heart ("they'll finish third") likes the Texas Rangers. I hope they've got a pretty good fiddle player.

Overall results:

A. L East: Brewers
Close second: Yankees
Dark Horse: Red Sox

A. L. West: Athletics
Look out for the: Twins
Not this year: Royals

N. L. East: N. Y. Mets
Need a miracle: Cardinals
3rd place shoe-in: Cubs

N. L. West: Dodgers
Place your bets on: Reds
(Not you Pete.)
Darkhorse: Astros

Sports Briefs

Michigan downs Pirates

The Michigan Wolverines won their first ever NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Monday night with a 80-79 overtime victory over the underdog Seton Hall Pirates.

Michigan's Rumeal Robinson hit two free throws with three ticks on the clock to give Michigan and interim-head coach Steve Fisher an improbable ride to the title. Fisher replaced Bill Frieder who had accepted the head coaching position at Arizona State before the tourney began three weeks ago, a decision that prompted Michigan's Athletic Director Bo Schembecher to replace him.

Centaurs defeat 'Golds

The UW-Stout Centaurs Rugby Club opened it's spring season with a 12-0 victory over UW-Eau Claire last Saturday in Eau Claire. "Smokin" Joe Goebel blocked a kick and followed it 20 meters into the try zone for a try (four points).

Tim "Cal" Anderson made two penalty kicks (three points each) and also nailed a conversion kick for the other eight points. In the B Side match Eau Claire took a 6-4 decision. Wayne Brezovar scored a try for the Bees, but then missed the conversion kick.

This Saturday the Centaurs will be hosting Ripon College in a 1 p.m. match to be played at the River View Heights (Elementary School) field, the same place intramural football games are played. Down the road a bit, the club's annual "What the Ruck" bash is set for Saturday, May 6.

Steriod use

In testimony before a Senate hearing on steroid abuse, former athlete and Olympic coach (since 1970), Pat Connolly, said steroid use by American Olympic athletes has been surprisingly increasing for nearly 30 years. Connolly said as many as 20 women on the United States track and field team at the Seoul Olympics last fall "probably" used anabolic steroids in their preparation for the games.

One of the top U.S. female sprinters of the past decade, Evelyn Ashford, also testified saying she knew of at least two American female gold medalists who had used steroids in training, but she declined to identify them. A total of seven American women won gold medals in six events in Seoul.

American Cup in limbo

The San Diego Yacht Club has stated that it refuses to surrender the America's Cup trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay without first contesting the court-ordered forfeiture.

An appeals process could take about a year, leaving adrift the fate of the next cup race.

Heineke places 32nd

Stout's All-American senior swimmer Wendy Heineke placed 32nd overall in the United States Senior Short-Course Championships held this past weekend at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill.

Heineke, who was crowned a two-time NAIA National champ was competing against the "best of the best" according to head swimming coach John Miller.

"I think what she has accomplished here (at Stout) is just amazing," Miller said, adding that, "And to top off her collegiate career by being able to go to such a prestigious national swim meet like that one is a great honor, something I'm sure she'll always remember."

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Date	Event	Time	Place
Apr. 7	Lady Netters	4 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Apr. 8	Rugby Club	1 p.m.	Riverview Heights
Apr. 11	Devils' Baseball Doubleheader	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
Apr. 12	Men's/Women's Track Meet	3:30 p.m.	Nelson Field Track
Apr. 14	J.V. Baseball	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
Apr. 15	Baseball Alumni Game	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
Apr. 16	Devils Baseball	1 p.m.	Nelson Field

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Lady netters seek to improve skills with new spring season

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Lady Devils tennis team kicked off it's "Spring" season with a close 5-4 setback to the rackets of St. Mary's.

The Lady Devil netters next home match is tomorrow afternoon against Concordia College of St. Paul, Minn., with a starting time set for 4 p.m. The Lady netters season is traditionally in the fall, however, in an effort to improve the young squad overall, head coach Bob Smith has scheduled a limited number of spring matches.

Claiming wins in singles play were sophomore Sue Keil, a Menomonie native, who took her number one singles match in three sets over St. Mary's Julie Cuddigan 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. Senior Liz Wessely, from Monona, Wis., and who recently rejoined the team, took her number two singles match in straight sets over Gretchen Weyrens, 6-2, 6-3.

"Sue Keil and Liz Wessely both had good wins at number one and two singles," Smith said.

Freshman Beth Barret, from West Bend, Wis., first claimed her number four singles match over Laura Lambrecht 7-5, 6-1, and then combined with fellow freshman Kim Canavera to win their number two doubles match for Stout's fourth victory in the match, with scores of 6-2, 6-1.

"Beth Barret has been working very hard to improve her skills this spring," Smith said, adding that, "Her effort was rewarded with two victories."

Canavera dropped her number three singles match to Colleen Barry 4-6, 4-6, as did freshmen Denise Whiteside at number five, 5-7, 1-6 to Laura Lambrecht, and Stace Thompson at number six singles, 6-7, 1-6 to Maggie Weinzierl.

In the other two doubles matches, Keil and Wessely teamed up for their number one singles match against Cuddigan/Lambrecht, but lost this one 2-6, 3-6. At number three doubles Whiteside/Thompson lost their match to Barry/Weinzierl 1-6, 5-7.

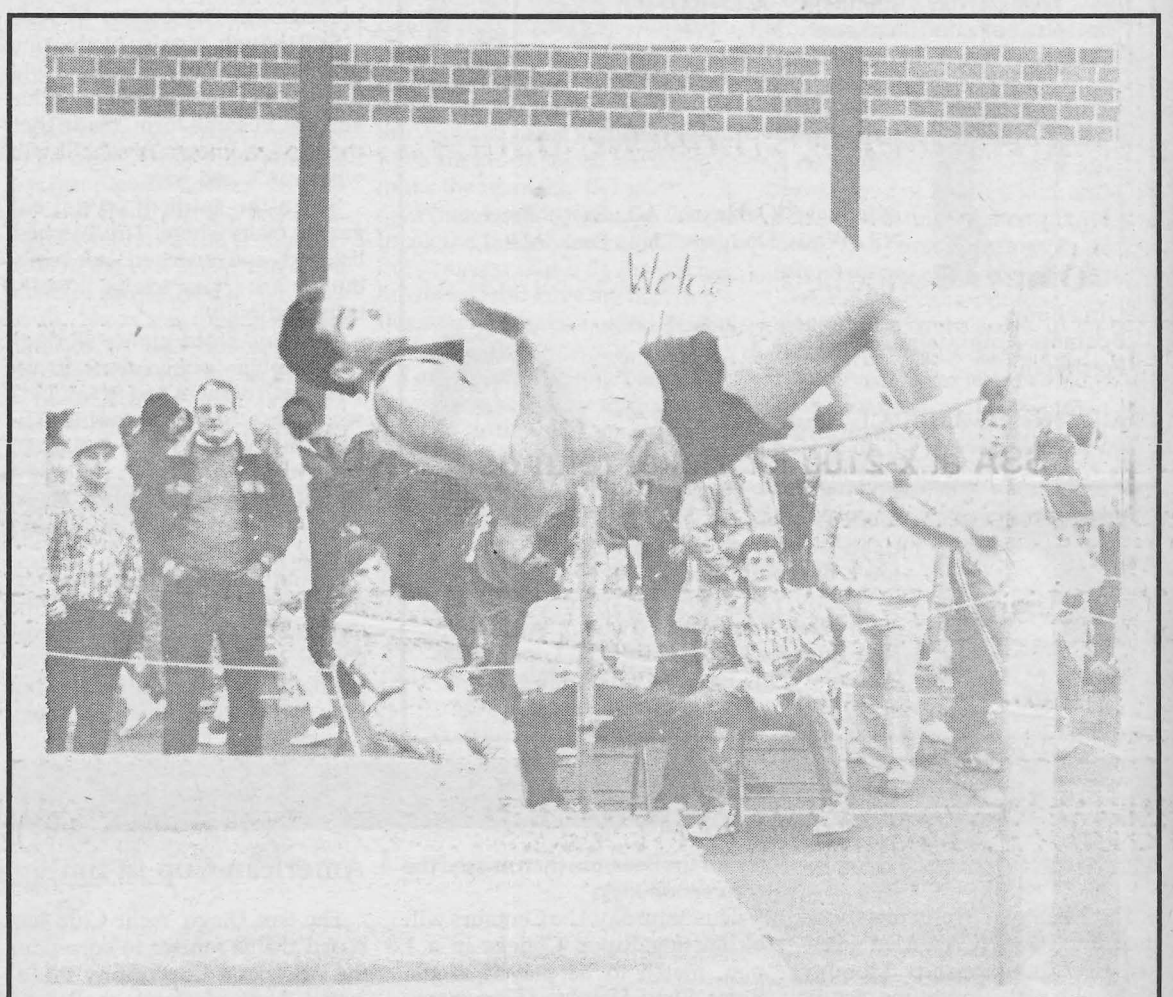
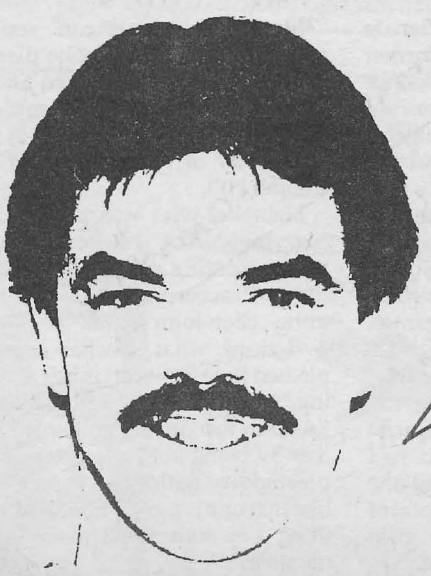


Photo by Chris Koller

Over the top!

A high jumper from Chippewa Falls Senior High School attempts to clear 6'0" on this jump during the Northern Badger Track Classic held Saturday in the fieldhouse addition.



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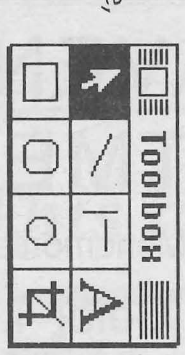
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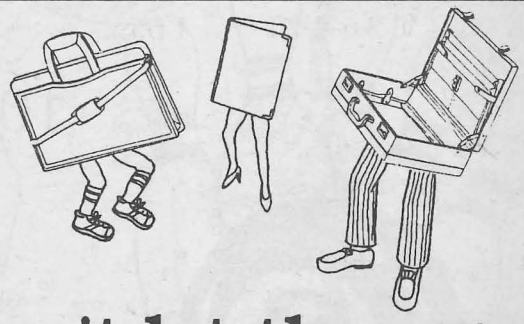
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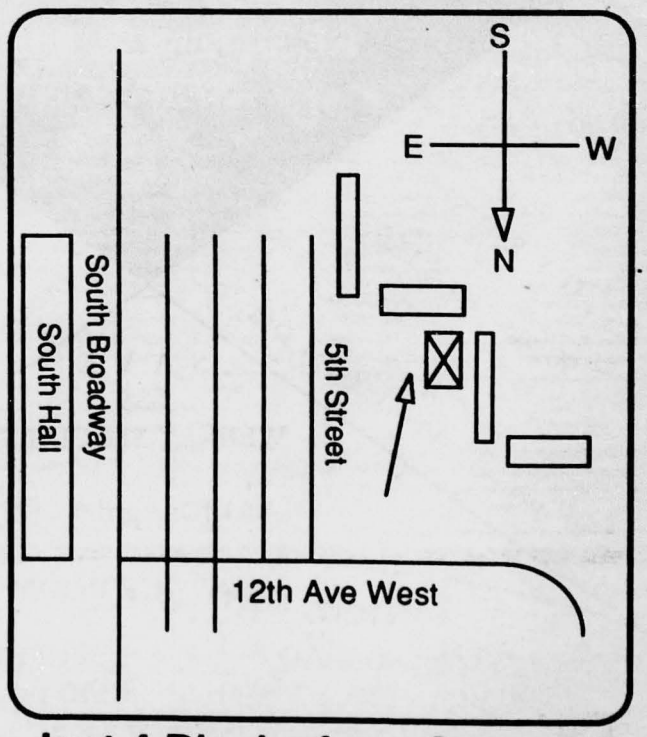
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Editorial

The Pointer's rights tested

Often, the realm of constitutional rights is tested nearly to the breaking point. When does a guaranteed right become an unfair advantage? When, or should, that right be denied?

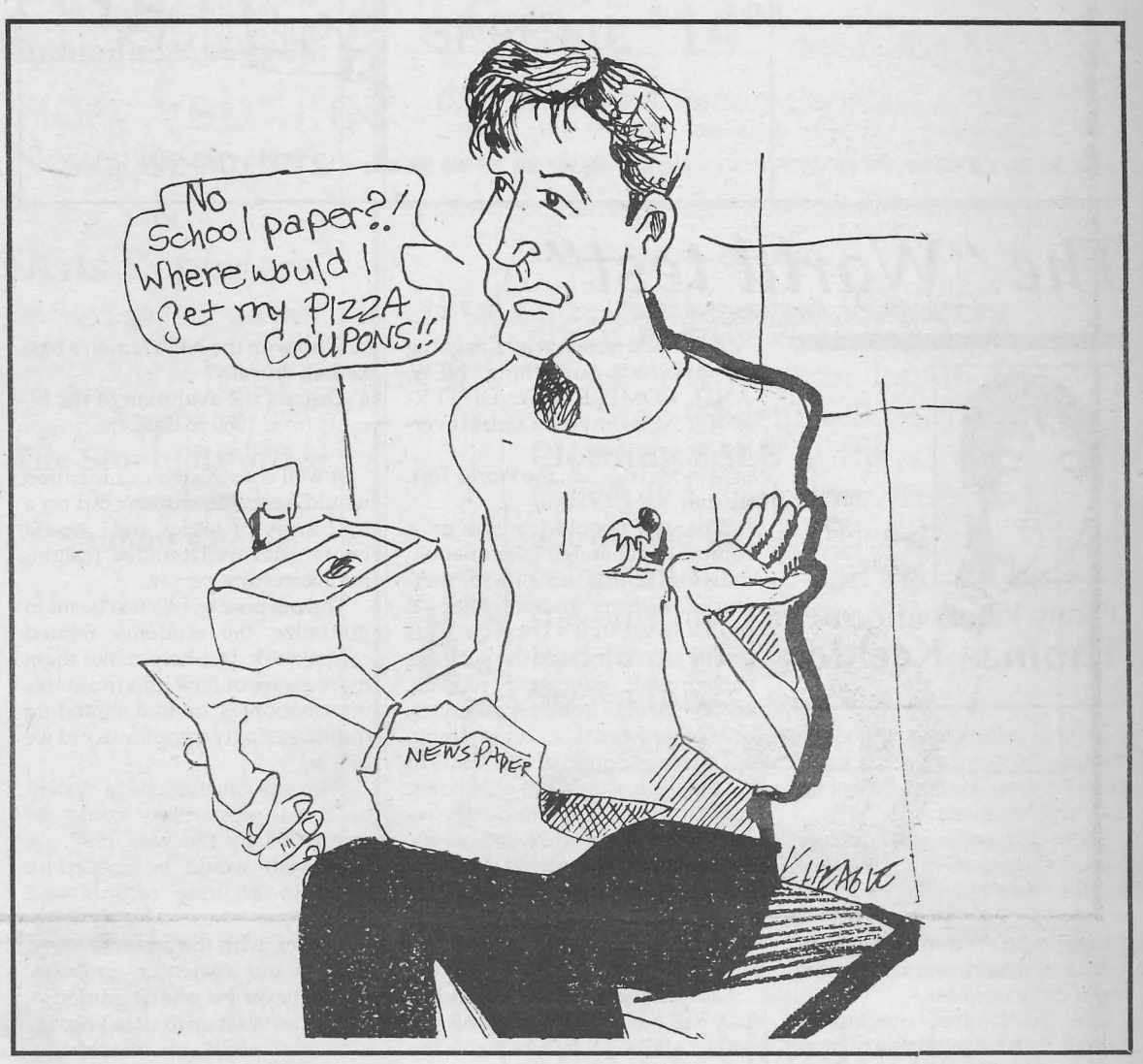
Recently, the UW Stevens Point student newspaper, **The Pointer**, printed an "uncensored" version of its usual publication (see related story, page 1). In it, students submitted articles of a somewhat sensitive nature. Now, the UW Stevens Point Student Government Association (SGA) is moving to revoke all further funding for **The Pointer** which would subsequently put the paper out of business.

Is this a denial of the students' rights to freedom of speech? It could be argued that since the SGA funds the newspaper, then it in turn could ultimately control what the paper can or can not print.

But this argument is misleading. The SGA is not an independent organization which may arbitrarily decide which organizations are eligible for funding and which ones are not. It does not exist solely to fund campus groups, but instead to represent the students. By destroying those students' most obvious mode of expression, the SGA's actions could hardly be described as being in the students' best interests.

Granted, this is not a freedom of the press issue. The staff at **The Pointer** is free to print whatever they wish, with regards to libel or pornographic laws and limitations. The issue is whether or not the student government should have the power to suspend funding, and thus shut down the student newspaper simply because some people found the "uncensored" edition distasteful.

The editorial board of **The Stoutonia** does not condone the content of the "uncensored" Pointer. However, we do believe that the students of UW Stevens Point have the right to possess a voice on that campus, and that that voice should not be inhibited because someone was offended.



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This column is censored



Mind Games
Katy Witt

Once again, we look at the other side of the world and shake our heads, "I can't believe those Muslims are making such a big deal out of this thing. It's only a stupid book."

Nope. We just don't see the cause for alarm.

That's because we forget that what is art to one person is trash to another. What is forward thinking to one is radical and rebellious to another. What is literature to some is nonsense to others. What is important to me doesn't raise any interest in you. See a trend forming?

So when we hear about banning books and censoring the written word, I go back to my basic question. ~~How can one person decide what is good and what is bad for other people? How can an elite group decide what is right and what is wrong for a larger group?~~

If your paper carrier gave you a newspaper that had several large areas blocked out with black marker, you'd call the newspaper up and find out what the hell was going on. But, in a sense, this has been happening for centuries, only the black marker is an eraser.

My latest shocker in the wide world of censorship hit me when I was home over Easter. I discovered that a special "book reviewing board" for the public schools in my city had decided that a certain health book should definitely not be used in the high schools.

Their infinitely wise and valid reason? The book had the word ~~masturbation~~ written in it. Spelled right and everything, so I'm told.

Yup, Rushdie fanatics, ~~it's happening in your own backyard.~~

On June 17, 1949, Stout's President Verne Fryklund sent, upon request, ~~a list of textbooks to John S. Wood of the Committee of Un-American Activities.~~ Thank goodness Mr. Fryklund and Mr. Wood cared enough about University students to protect them from evil writings. (Incidentally, UW-River Falls never sent a list. They were known in Washington as pretty rebellious.)

What was on the list? I haven't the faintest idea. ~~You see, somewhere along the way, the list was conveniently lost. Oops.~~

Again we see, on July 5, 1951, in a memo to Lillian M. Froggatt, head librarian at the time, President Fryklund's concern about the "purchase of new books in quantities, especially new adoptions."

He went on to say that he wanted to approve the textbooks himself. "I have disapproved one book on Philosophy of Education because ~~I happen to know that the author of the book is just too 'Red' and he can read borderline thoughts in his writings."~~ This was as threatening to Fryklund as Rushdie's book is to the Moslems.

Shakespeare, Martin Luther, Confucius, Voltaire, Dante, Galileo, Ibsen, George Bernard Shaw, James Joyce, John Steinbeck, Kate Chopin...the list goes on. All had books that were burned, banned and censored.

The time was "wrong" for people to hear that the ~~earth revolves around the sun~~ and ~~that people do have sexual fantasies.~~ People don't want to believe such things, therefore, these things must be wrong. Right?

Peel through ~~all the pious crap the censor committees~~ dish out and you'll find that argument. If we ignore it, if we ban it, then these disturbing issues will go away.

Sorry, kids, it just doesn't work that way.



The "World test"



Funny Vibes
Thomas Keekley

None of us have to convince anyone how busy we all are. I know that's the topic of about 80% of my daily conversations.

There are tests and quizzes, speeches, papers, presentations, and the like all lumped under the category of *homework*. This, of course doesn't include jobs, clubs, meetings, interviews, and the rest of our daily business.

One point often overlooked, though, is that life outside of Stout continues at a blinding pace, leaving the life of a student appear stagnant. I'm talking about more than just the business world. Stuff like hobbies and interests, friends, and basic world happenings all fall by the wayside in favor of SCHOOL.

This is the reason why I'm going to introduce something NEW, AND COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. (Taking my own stab at everlasting greatness.)

My idea is.....the World Test. (ta da).

This test would consist of a computer generated examination, drawing from a nationwide network with every students personal profile listed in it's entirety. This profile would include the person's background, education records, achievements, hobbies, interests, or in other words.....everything.

The real strength of this test is in it's scope. It would not only cover each students academic requirements, but world news, local news, the weather, personal interests, related psychological aspects of these topics, and entirely unrelated items just to make the student think about them.

Sample questions may include...

1. A ball hangs by a string off the end of a table 1.9 meters above the ground. Compute the displacement if the string is cut and the ball falls into a bucket of 40 wt. motor oil. (Assume no wind.)
2. What did Donald Trump gain as a result of the strike by Eastern Airlines? Explain it's importance to strike settlement.
3. Who won the NCAA men's basketball tourney?
4. Discuss the evolution of the bicycle from 1950 to date.

.....And so on.

A well constructed examination would keep the student hip on a vast array of topics and would help create a well rounded, insightful, interesting person.

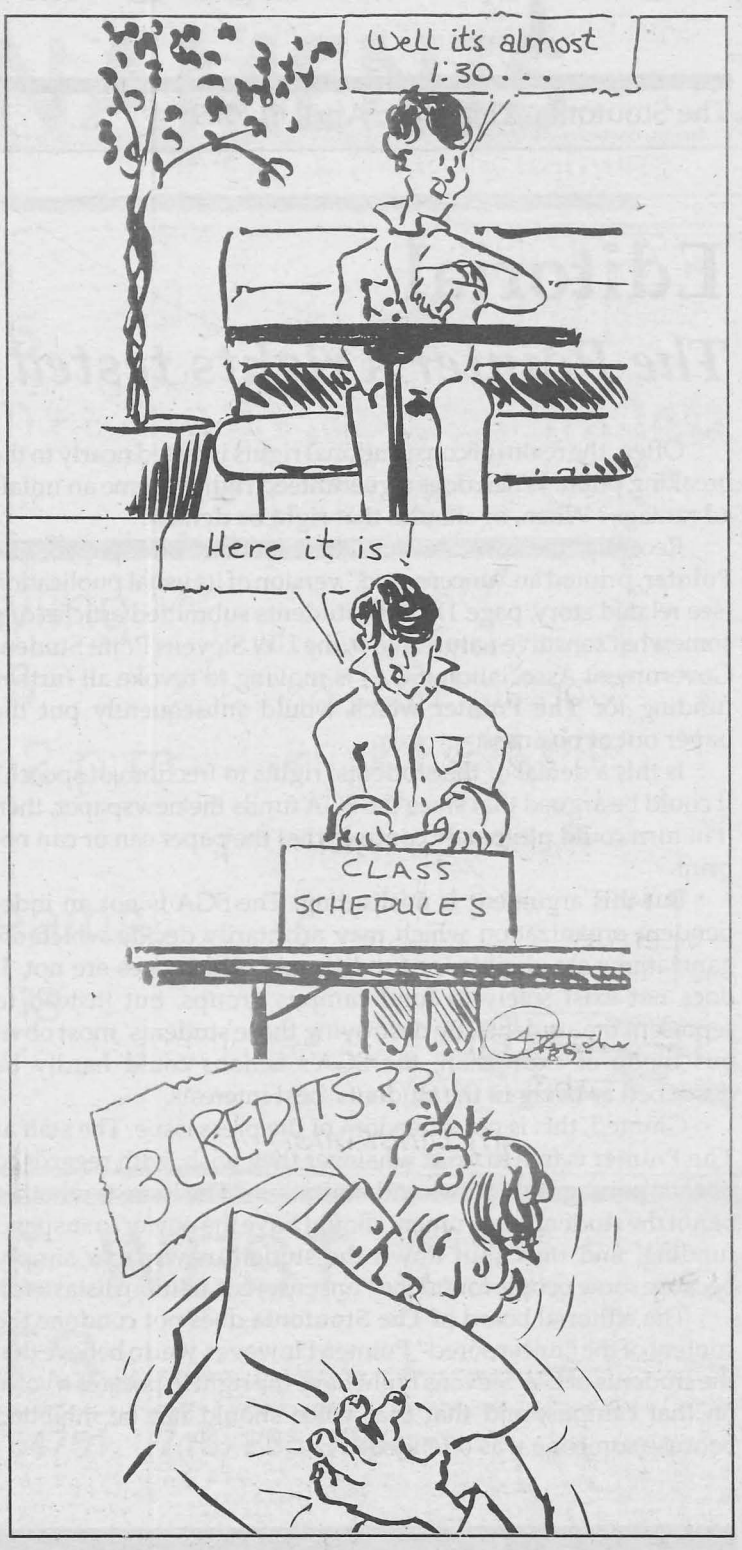
The purpose of this test is not to minimize the students related coursework, but help make them more aware of how important this information is in understanding the increasingly complex world we live in.

With my calculations, a system of these proportions could be completed by the year 1997. A large staff would be needed to maintain accurate records and equipment, thus creating jobs. However, with the amount of red tape in our society, it probably would never get off the ground.

That leaves it up to us to keep up with the swirl of information bombarding us each day. It's a big job to do this and still be able to stop and smell the roses, but it all adds up to a happy, informed life.

That will have to do until we are lucky enough to have a World Test System.

Slice of Stout



Campus Slant

by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Do you think the Health Services should be closer to south campus?



Thomas Hetzel
Senior
Industrial Technology

Yes, because it's a pain in the ass to walk up to north campus when you're sick.



Mark Manning
Freshman
Hotel & Restaurant

Yes. It would be much easier to get to health services if it was closer. There's more people on south campus.



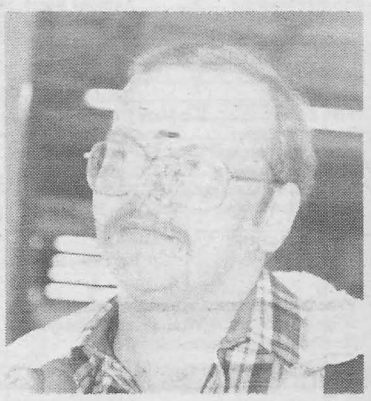
Monique Nasello
Sophomore
Graphic Design

No, I live on north campus.



Rita Shock
Senior
Business Administration

I've never used the health services buy I suppose it would be better to have it on south campus.



Paul Kautza
Junior
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It depends on how you look at it. They are right there next to the people on north campus and you got south campus who has to walk.

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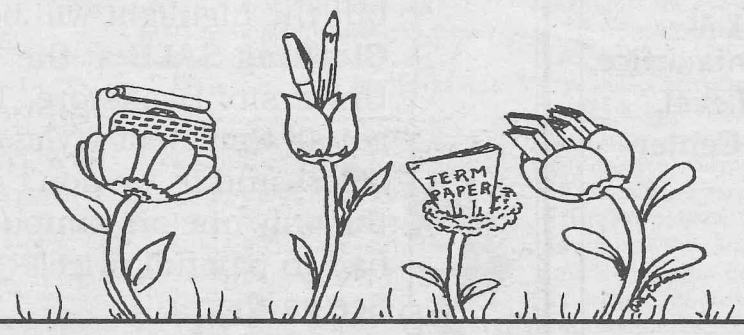
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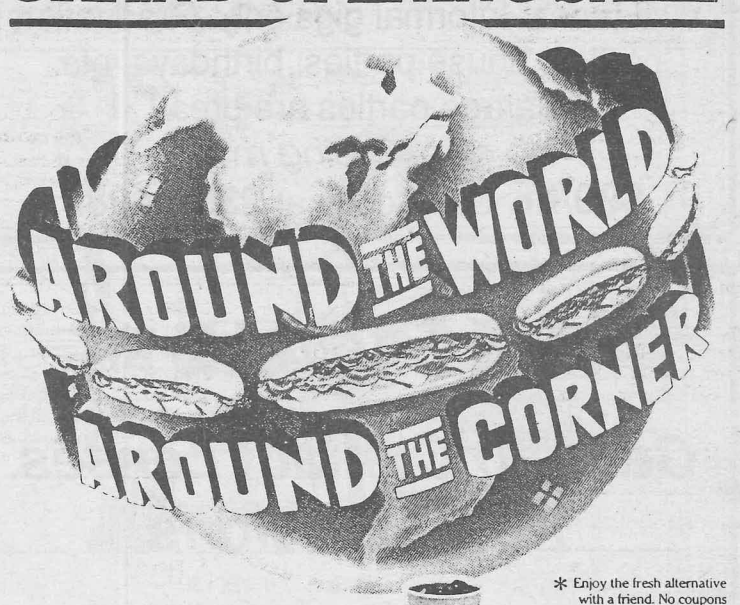


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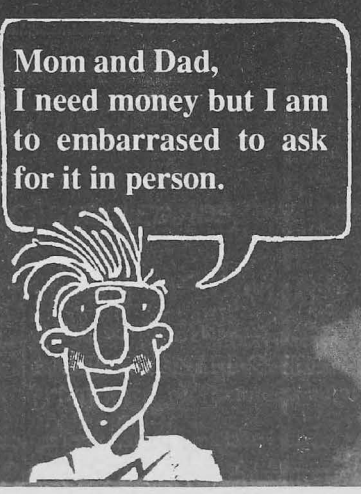
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Drinking age draws many concerns

Students attend state rally

by Karen A. Smith

Wisconsin is not likely to change the 21-year-old drinking age back to 19, despite efforts by students and the tavern industry to allow young adults purchase alcoholic beverages.

Stout Student Association (SSA) Members, along with 400 other people, attended a public hearing in the Assembly Chamber in Madison on Tuesday to testify on legislation before the Assembly Excise and Fees Committee that would lower the drinking age from 21.

"The law is unfair, unenforceable and is ignored by the majority of UW-Stout students," John Lee, SSA president, said. "When so many of us break the law there is something wrong with the law. That is why we went to Madison and to fight for the 19-year-old drinking age."

Concerns over highway safety and loss of federal money appeared likely to forestall an effort to pass the bill, according to a sponsor of the bill.

The federal Department of Transportation has threatened states with the loss of highway dollars if they lower the drinking age, with a potential loss of $13 to $25 million in federal highway dollars.

Proponents of the 19 measure said the current law discriminated against adults 18-20 years old who had the right to buy homes, get married and fight wars-but could not legally take a drink.

"The problem is not 19 and 20-year-olds, it is alcohol. The 21 drinking age is a band-aid and a blindfold," Kevin Miller, SSA vice-president of legislative affairs said in his speech before the committee. "Allow 19 and 20-year-olds to learn about alcohol use in the presence of older drinkers and professionals who can recognize problems and head them off. Then, those people here who are concerned about the misuse and abuse of alcohol can enlist the help some of these young adults in solving the real problem."



Photo courtesy of SSA

Members of UW-Stout's SSA executive board wait to testify before the state Assembly Excise and Fees Committee on the AB-SB 19-year-old drinking age bill.

A study done by the Department of Transportation found that the number of drinking-driver accidents among 19-year-olds has declined since the law change, along with the number of fatalities involving 19-year-olds who had been drinking.

Virgil Roberts (D-Homen), committee chairman said he supported the lower drinking age, yet said after the hearing that he was not sure there was enough support in the Assembly to change the law, with even less support in the Senate.

That, combined with what Roberts believed would be a veto by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, promoted the chairman's decision to sit on the bill for now.

Top photos shown

by Julie K. Ragatz

Entries in the twelfth annual Photo Design Contest at UW-Stout are now on display in the Concourse Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. The exhibition, which will be on display through April 22, features the best photography from Stout students in three categories, including color, black and white, and slides.

In the color category, Thomas Hetzel took top honors, followed by Jeff Nelson in second place, Brian Stites in third place, and Steve Becker receiving honorable mention. The black and white division was won by Christine Mount, with Mary Jo Helbig in second place, and Karin Heidemann taking both third place and honorable mention. The slide category saw Tom Payne in first place, and Mary J. Sommerfeldt in both second and third place. Honorable mention went to Mary Jo Helbig.

"I figured I had nothing to lose. It was definitely nice to find out I got second place," Helbig said after getting second place in the black and white category and honorable mention in slides.

Each student was allowed a total of three entries, and was judged on such criteria as impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality. The prizes were $100 for first place, $50 for second, and $25 for third.

"I thought I had a pretty good chance to win. I was really happy to win, but I think people should have had more time to get their photos in," Hetzel said after getting first place in the color category.

Sidlecki agreed that students should have been given more notice and feels that this complaint is a legitimate one. He cites such factors as not getting the camera ready copy to the printer, and the printer taking too long in getting the posters and entry forms back to them. While this combination of factors may have contributed to a low number of entries received, the deadline was not pushed back.

The number of students who entered this year was lower than ever. "We had about 75 students enter this year, which is down a bit from last year. It has gone down every year back to about four years ago when we had about 130 students," Sidlecki said.

"It is really worth it to have it up during Family Weekend," Sidlecki said. He added that parents want to see their children's work, and that by having it up during this time, approximately 8,000-10,000 people will see the display.

"It's fun for our office to hold the contest, but I think more importantly it's fun for people to see it," Sidlecki said.

Chess club holds tourney

by Julie K. Ragatz

The UW-Stout Chess Club held an introductory chess tournament last Saturday in the Memorial Student Center. The tournament was open only to Stout students, and took most of the day to complete.

". . . People expect to see a bunch of nerds with their pocket protectors and tape on their glasses,"

– Dan Ware
Club President

There was six competitors in the tournament, and a total of four rounds of play. There was a time limit of 1 1/2 hours for each game, which allowed all four rounds to be completed in one day. Without a time limit, games could last four or five hours, or even longer. Each game is worth one point and a win is worth one point. If there is a draw, both competitors get 1/2 point, and for a loss there is no points.

The results of the tournament at the end of the day included a tie for first place between Jeff Igel and Dan Ware, and a tie for third place between David Marsh and Mark Brantley.

"We do not have anyone in the Chess Club who would be considered a master," President Dan Ware, said. He added that to become a master, someone would need to have about four years of tournament play.

The club would like to see more chess players in the next tournament. "We feel a lot of people are intimidated because they think they are not good enough, but we want all people," Chess Club Treasurer and Director of Marketing David Thomas said.

According to Ware, the club would like to hold a tournament in the spring and one in the fall, and would like to get the local community and school more involved. "There is a stigma towards it (chess). People expect to see a bunch of nerds with their pocket protectors and tape on their glasses," Ware said.

Thomas agreed, and added that club members do not resemble that description. They do, however, all like to play chess. "It is never the same game twice, there is a lot of different things that happen," Thomas said. He thinks a lot of people who play chess like the challenge and variety the game can offer.

The Chess Club was formed last October, so is one of the newest clubs on campus. It currently has ten members, and would like to recruit more. They will have a booth on April 19 in the Great Hall, and hope to have a booth for Bash on the Grass. Anyone interested can talk to club members in the booth, or go to their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Briarwood Room of the Student Center.

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News Briefs

World

Inmates take hostages

Approximately 200 inmates in Poissy, France, took eight guards hostage on Tuesday, but released them at the end of the day and returned quietly to their cells, authorities said. Officials assured the inmates no force would be used against them and granted their demand that a prison court reviewed the case of an inmate who was put in an isolation cell Monday.

Americans targeted by terrorists

In 1988 international terrorists set a record in attacks on American targets, with anti-U.S. incidents up 24 percent, according to a State Department report released earlier in the week. The report said that American deaths attributed to terrorism rose from seven in 1987 to 192 last year, and that the United States remains a primary target for international terrorists. The increase was due largely to the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in which 189 Americans died.

Nation

Fairness law voted on

Broadcasters would be required to air programs that provide opposing views of controversial issues under a bill approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee earlier this week. The voice-vote approval of the bill, which would write the "fairness doctrine" into law, kept the legislation on track toward a possible eventual showdown with President Bush. In the campaign last year Bush said he would veto such a measure, as then-President Ronald Reagan did in 1987.

State

Agriculture member named

A Poynette farmer was nominated by Gov. Tommy G. Thomson to serve on the State Board of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Proction Tuesday. Jerry Franz, 55, director of the Wisconsin Corn Grovers Association, was nominated to serve a six-year term on the board, effective in May. He will succeed Wayne Danielson of Cadott.

Local pilot crashes in Florida

An Oshkosh pilot whose plane crashed alongside of a busy Tampa thoroughfare has a 16-year record of flying citations and license revocations, according to Federal Aviation Administration officials. Warren Levi Basler, 62, had been cited five times by the FAA for violating numerous agency regulations before Saturday's crash near Dale Mabry Highway, **The Tampa Tribune** reported Tuesday.



Photo by Steve "The Climber" Lemire

Brat back by popular demand!

Stout Student Association (SSA) sponsored this non-profit bratwurst stand to celebrate the re-establishing of the right for student fundraisers to have a concession stand in front of the Memorial Student Center.

University Notes

Greenpeace speaker

Christopher Childs of Greenpeace will speak next Tuesday night, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Childs will speak and give a slide presentation on the radical, international environmental organization Greenpeace. His talk is being sponsored by the University Speakers Series and admission is free.

Newsbank Index

The CD-ROM base index, NewsBank, will be available on a trial basis in the library throughout April. It is an index to newspaper and business journals from more than 500 U.S. cities and every indexed article is provided on microfiche. The library has had the printed NewsBank index and file for several years without the business access. The index is located in the reference area of the library.

Election results

The final results have been totaled for the SSA elections that were held April 4-5.

President:
April Frelke 828
Chris Bielinski 424
Phil Jennerjahn 359

Legislative Affairs Director:
Gretchen Eke 829
Mary Moore 664

Academic Affairs Director:
Kevin Miller 985
Greg Doersching 469

Financial Affairs Director:
Kelly Cohorst 738
Richard Barnhofer 642

Minority applications

Applications for selection to the Minority Doctoral Support Program are due April 20 for eligible applicants, including those who are Black, native American, Hispanic or Southeast Asian refugees. Applicants must be admitted or enrolled in a doctoral program at UW-Madison or Milwaukee. Applications and program details are available from Ethnic Services, at 232-1096.

Newly elected president ready to fulfill SSA role

by Dona Povroznik

April Frelke, newly elected Stout Student Association (SSA) president who won the election by 404 votes, is set and ready to fulfill her position.

Two of the main goals Frelke has set for the 1989-90 school year is more computer access for students on campus and shared governance. She has ambitions to be the motivating force behind these issues. Frelke is very concerned about the shared governance issue that she wants something to be done about.

"Students do not realize how important their actions and opinions are concerning student related issues," Frelke said. Frelke is currently very involved in various organizations on campus and feels that the more student interaction and the student government the better.

As SSA president, Frelke will be responsible for delegating campus related issues, overseeing the executive board, and running weekly SSA meetings. "As SSA president, I want to keep informed with other organizations, and the 21 committees on campus and keep SSA motivated," Frelke said.



April Frelke

Because Frelke is so committed to shared governance, she will work on opening the SSA meetings to students to get them more involved in student concerns. "Also,I want students to come to me with questions, or ideas about something, or even just to talk to me during my office hours," Frelke said. The new student government president also feels that many of the SSA members go unnoticed. "Many students involved with SSA do not get credit for the hard work they put into with providing students with a solid government. So many students do not even know about things we have done through SSA," Frelke said.

Frelke, a sophomore psychology major, finds time to relax by painting, writing poetry, and camping. However, she is ready to get thoroughly involved in SSA and help students to the best of her ability. "I feel I have what it takes to be a leader, and I am ready," Frelke said

Practicum offered

by Nicole Braun

A practicum course is offered to UW-Stout students which allows them to research, design, produce and sell products to other students on campus.

The Industrial Enterprise practicum, headed by Douglas Stallsmith, was formed in 1968 and has since turned out over 13,750 products. They have also won seven national awards in manufacturing mass production contests.

Some of the products constructed in the past include memo boards, clocks and game boards, besides a cherrywood beach chair which is currently being offered for sale.

Stallsmith has developed the practicum course and materials."I would not teach this class in any other way," Stallsmith said. "They (students) get more out of working as a team than getting lectured and using a textbook."

"The main objective of the course is to understand how business enterprise works and learning to communicate and operate as a team with each other," Stallsmith continued. "If you do not communicate something to another department you can see what may go wrong."

The class begins with a three week product research and development period in which product ideas are generated and teams build prototypes. Such things as a survey, financial and competition analyses are compiled and presented. The class then votes on the best idea and an enterprise is formed.

Students are encouraged to apply for positions such as the chief executive officer, production manager, finance coordinator and marketing coordinator. They do all the planning of various departments and get involved in the accounts, marketing, advertising, sales campaigning and packaging.

A slight profit may be made from the sale of these products and the money is then funnelled back into the class for new machines and materials.

POLICE BEAT

Disorderly Conduct

Date: 4/8/89
Time Occurred: 1:48 a.m.
Time Reported: 1:48 a.m.

Menomonie Police Department was advised of a disturbance in the Flame Lounge. Upon arrival, the owner explained that a male suspect was requesting I.D. and $1.00 to entering patrons. The male suspect was not employed at the Flame Lounge. One witness stated that the suspect physically restrained her until she showed her I.D and paid the $1.00 fee. The suspect was arrested for disorderly conduct. Upon his arrest, six dollar bills were found in his jeans pocket.

Disorderly Conduct

Date: 4/9/89
Time Occurred: 10:11 p.m.
Time Reported: 10:11 p.m.

A suspect phoned Ted's Pizza Palace to order a pizza. A short while later he called again asking to cancel the order. When he was told the order could not be cancelled the suspect used profanity. A while later he made another call to Ted's and spoke to another employee and stated that if his order was not cancelled he was going to come down and vandalize the place. Police arrested the suspect for disorderly conduct.

Civil Matter

Date: 4/10/89
Time Occurred: 3:53 p.m.
Time Reported: 3:53 p.m.

A complainant reported that the spare tire, rim, and fuel oil had been removed from her vehicle. She stated that she had loaned her vehicle to the suspect (her ex-boyfriend) from March 20-24. When the vehicle was returned she confronted the suspect who tried to give her a new gas can but she did not take it, thinking that it may have been stolen. An arrest was not made.

Harassing Communication

Date: 4/8/89
Time Occurred: 5:30 p.m.
Time Reported: 5:30 p.m.

A complainant reported that she received a call on April 8 at approximately 5:30 p.m. from a male caller who stated that he was an officer from the Menomonie Police Department. He stated that he had pulled over a suspect (complainants roommate) because she was incapacitated. The alleged officer requested that she come down and identify the suspect. The complainant reported to the Menomonie Police Department but nobody knew anything about the incident. The complainant believes that it was her ex-boyfriend who made the phone call, her phone number is now being changed.

Area women honor UW-Stout Instructor

by Don Voss

Gladys Earl was honored as Career Woman of the Year by the Menomonie Area Working Women at an award banquet in the Great Hall Heritage Room Tuesday night.

"When I first got the call about receiving the award I said, Are you kidding?Is this a mistake? Seriously though, it is a great honor to receive this award," Earl said after accepting the gold plated pin from last year's recipient, Avon Karpenske. Earl continued her acceptance speech by thanking the university administrators for the many opportunities they provided her, and also recognized her friends and co-workers for the support that made her achievements possible.

Earl was nominated for the award by Joy Jocelyn, associated professor of food and nutrition at UW-Stout. "I was very proud to nominate Gladys who is so deserved of the award", Jocelyn said.

Earl was born and raised in a small Nebraska town, and came to Menomonie looking for work over 20 years ago. Since then she has been certified as an Advanced Metrication Specialist and has been teaching in the Stout Food and Nutrition Department. Earl also holds a degree in home economics education and a Master of Science degree in Food Science and Nutrition.

She believes that the workforce is a good place for the sharing of ideas. "I believe women and men should work together enabling each to give a different perspective and contribute different points of view," Earl said. Earl was called upon to move Stout's School of Home Economics towards metrication. Accomplishing the task Earl has been senior editor of the widely used "Make It Metric: Foods Laboratory Manual" and "A Metric Approach to Meal Management," as well as currently working on the "U.S. Metric Recipe Style Guide" which will be a national publication.

Earl also teaches vocational classes in Menomonie, Boyceville and Colfax, conducts several workshops, and volunteers for a variety of community activities.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Gladys Earl, who was recently named the 1989 Career Woman of the Year believes that the workforce is a good place for the sharing of ideas.

Moderation and variety; key to a healthy diet

by Bridget O'Leary

The 19th annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians and Nutritionists was held last week in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center at UW-Stout. Many registered dietitians, nutritionists, educators, and students from all over the state witnessed the event.

There were many subjects of question covered over the course of the day, but the major point was that "moderation" and "variety" were the key words when it comes to a healthful diet.

"There are not any good or bad foods. It is the total make-up of your diet that counts," Anita Pershern, Stout Food and Nutrition Department and conference chairperson said. "You need some fat in your diet because it is an essential nutrient, but the percentage of fat calories in your total caloric intake should not exceed 30 percent."

There are primarily three kinds of fat that dominated the conversation of the day. These were monounsaturated, polyunsaturated, and saturated fats. They seem to have a reputation as good fat, good-bad fat, and bad fat, but when all of these fats are ingested in moderation they are beneficial to our health. "We have a large tolerance for most things, as long as we do not overdose on them," Pershern said.

One of the big misconceptions about fat and cholesterol is that red meat is bad for us. "The Role of Red Meat in the American Diet" was presented by Eric J. Hentges, the assistant director of nutrition research at the National Livestock and Meat Board. "The producer is changing his product to fit the industry. The animals today have 30 percent less fat than the animals of the 1950s," Hentges said. He stressed that variety and moderation of the four food groups is the key to a healthful diet and the also importance of meat in our diets. "The problem is fat, not the meat itself. There is not only less fat to be bought today, but most of the population cuts all of the fat off the product," Hentges said.

Anita Pershern agreed that the public has been mislead. "Meat itself is not the culprit because it has a lot of valuable vitamins and nutrients. When the visible fat on meat is cut off it does not add any more fat to your diet than chicken," Pershern said.

Another nutrition concern that was covered during the conference was "Tropical Oils" and just how harmful or harmless they are to the American public. Included in this category is palm oil, palm kernel oil, and coconut oil. "Palm kernel oil and coconut oil contain very high percentages of fatty acids which have been linked to heart disease." Julie Miller Jones, member of the department of food and nutrition at the College of St. Catherine, said. Suggestions of alternative oils were discussed. "Many of the foods that contain tropical oils we really do not need in our diets," Jones said.

The day concluded with a presentation by Michael K. McIntosh, Ph. D, also from Stout's Food and Nutrition Department. He summarized the highlights of the days presentations and covered the prevention of cardio-vascular disease, obesity, hypertension, and adult-onset diabetes.

Many students from area universities were present, as well as many Stout students. Jen Hershberger, a third-year dietetics major at Stout, attended the conference. "I am here learning a lot of new, updated information on cholesterol because there is so much research going on right now. I have learned a lot from this conference," Hershberger said.

The conference on campus was held to increase the knowledge about current nutrition issues.

SSA Senator resigns seat

by Steve Lemire

President of the Stout Student Association John Lee reported to the senate Tuesday that Senator Chris Bielinski had resigned his seat prior to the April 4 and 5 SSA election.

According to Lee, Bielinski, a candidate for president of the SSA, resigned because he was dissatisfied with the election process and felt that Lee and **The Stoutonia** were biased against him.

Later in the meeting, Bielinski was selected as the student representative to the Search and Screen Committee to select the new Athletic Department chairperson, by a unanimous vote of the senate.

In other business, the Dunn County Mudlords constitution, which was tabled two weeks ago, came up for consideration. However, since no members of the Mudlords were present to discuss their constitution, the senate decided to postpone its vote until next week.

It was announced that Chancellor Charles Sorensen has hired a consultant to look into getting an engineering accreditation for UW-Stout.

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Spotlight/Woodworkers

Woodworkers create new club

by Jodi Walton

A common interest in woodworking among UW-Stout students has brought about the formation of a new organization on campus.

The Woodworkers Association, which started earlier this semester, promotes quality woodworking, develops skills and craftsmanship through hands on experiences,designs and constructs group projects to benefit the future of the Woodworkers Association and develops and promotes a safe working environment.

The club is currently working on a mass production outfit and are looking into making a scale model of Bowman Hall for the centennial that is coming up in a few years. "The club is real interested in making it, " Byod Anderson, president of the club, said.

Not only do the members work on projects together, but they may also work on individual projects. "Some are interested in making quality furniture," Anderson said. They use the finer furniture wood such as cherry, walnut and oak. "We want to experiment more with details and try some difficult things, too," Anderson said.

"We hope to get outside the lab to promote woodworking and maybe help out other clubs with their wood needs," Anderson said. "Not only will it help them out, but it will promote us a bit."

The club has about 20 paid members, and any Stout student or member of the community is eligible to belong. The $5 membership includes lab fees and some supplies and no experience is needed to join the club since they provide lessons to teach basic maneuvers. Although, members are required to pass a safety test and demonstrate operations on the machines before being allowed to use them.

Next semester the club will have more projects, field trips to local workshops, guest speakers, demonstrations and individual projects.

Their weekly meetings are Monday's at 6:30 and their open lab times are Monday's and Thursday's nights from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. in room 108 in the Technology Wing.

"We have two nights open for lab time just so it gives our members a variety and hopefully one of those times fit in with their schedules," Anderson said. Further information is available from Boyd Anderson, 235-0043.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Members of the Woodworkers Association build furniture in a lab that is available to students involved in the organization.

HSMA to host student convention

by Dona Povroznik

UW-Stout Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) was awarded Chapter of the Year for the second consecutive year at the HSMA National Student Convention in Orlando, Florida. The organization was also selected to be the host of the 1990 HSMA student convention," Success is Now, Not Tomorrow," to be held in Minneapolis.

UW-Stout HSMA club, the largest chapter nationwide, was judged on a scrapbook put together by Stephanie Axelson, historian and active HSMA member. Also, a video tape of the organizations many activities was put together and submitted by John Chasten, HSMA newly elected president.

The week long seminar consisted of professional speakers representing Disney, Marriott, Hyatt, and other major hotels. Presentations were also given by several students from the different schools beeing represented at the convention. Scott Ranallo, active member, gave the presentation from UW-Stout HSMA. Dinners, dances, beach parties, and other social activities were also planned and attended by approximately 300 students from over 40 colleges and universities. "Our midwestern hospitality was well liked by many of the students there. A lot of comments were made on how friendly we are," Lars Brambani, HSMA active member, said.

$4,000.00, partial profit made from the Dirt Cheap Auction, was allocated to the 22 members who attended the convention. However, the organization feels that it was definitely worth the time and money spent to prepare for and attend the convention. "Again this year UW-Stout HSMA proved they were the best organization in the country and next year we are going to be the best convention ever," Chasten said.

Sanderson wins national awards

by Jodi Walton

A UW-Stout student participated in the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament which was held in St. Louis, Missouri, where she competed in the individual events competition for the forensics tournament.

Michelle Sanderson, a senior in childhood and family life with a family intervention concentration, received good standings in persuasion (top 30 percent of competitors), excellent standings in poetry (top 20 percent of competitors), and Superior Standing in Prose (top 10 percent out of 197 competitors), in which she performed "Putting and Gardening" by William VanWert.

Pi Kappa Delta (PKD) is a national honorary forensics fraternity society. To be eligible for membership, participants compete in seven rounds of competition, then they must be nominated by the executive board members and voted on by all PKD members.

Sanderson started forensics as a sophomore at Stout, although she never was involved in it when she was in high school. "I took the Forensic class and found it hard and nerve-racking. But, after a while, it became rewarding," Sanderson said. She has been a PKD member for two years and is currently the president of UW-Stout's chapter of the society.

The Forensic organization has been on Stout's campus for over 20 years. "We have a lot of members that do not compete. Our coaches do not push winning all the time, they make it fun. It is addicting , I never won before, so I am having a lot of fun," Sanderson said.

PKD has two more competitions this year. American Forensics Association in Fargo, North Dakota and the National Forensics Association in New Jersey, where they will be bringing three students and one coach to nationals. "They call it the tournament of endurance, because judges sit through many rounds and the participants are incredibly nervous, but it is fun," Marcee Andersen, assistant director of Forensics, said.

Sanderson will be graduating from Stout in May.

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Stout set for "Arms and the Man"

by Tracy Cooper

This year for Family Weekend the University Theatre has decided to forgo the usual musical in favor of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

The play, one of Shaw's early works, is a satirical view of the glorified themes of love and war so popular in the late 1890s. Shaw greatly disliked romanticized plays, such of those as Gilbert and Sullivan, said artistic theatre director Jim Miller. "Arms and the Man" is an anti-romantic comedy ridiculing idealized love and the pageantry of war. Shaw wanted to show things as they really were, said Miller. Although satirical plays are quite common today, Miller pointed out that in Shaw's time they were unheard of. His original ideas were met with considerable resistance at first, but went on to become some of theatres' finest plays, Miller said.

For "Arms and the Man", Shaw deliberately formulated the plot and characters first, then looked for a suitable setting to put it in, said Miller. The play occurs in Bulgaria, during the time of the short-lived Serbo-Bulgarian war. The conflicts in the play are derived from the clash of beliefs between the characters.

Katy Witt plays Raina Petkoff, a naive and idealistic Bulgarian girl engaged to an equally naive and idealistic cavalry officer, Major Sergius Saranoff, played by Steve Sherman. Into Raina's perfect life comes a jaded Swiss mercenary who is fighting for the Serbs' Captain Bluntschli, played by Steve Crowley. On the run after being routed up by a daring attack led by Sergius and Raina's father, Major Paul Petkoff, played by Craig Hartfield. Bluntschli takes refuge in Raina's bedchamber. Raina agrees to hide him from the pursuing locals, led by Matt Carter. Catherine Petkoff, played by Kim Steen, inadvertently finds the stranger. The results lead to all sorts of comical situations.

After the war, Bluntschli returns, much to the dismay of Raina and Catherine. Matters become worse when it is found that Sergius and the Major know Bluntschli. The quirky twists in the hilarious plot are complicated even further by the escapades of the Petkoff servants. Nicola, the butler, is played by Mark Drzewiecki. Nikola is a conservative but likable fellow who is engaged to Louka. Louka, played by Kim Kellerman, is a brash and highly ambitious young woman.

Director Miller thinks that this cast is a very strong one that carries out the story well. "We have a nice blend of people; some veterans and some newer faces," Miller said. "It's been a delight to do."

The cast echoed Miller's sentiments, all of them saying how fun this play has been. Although there was such a diversity in acting experience in the cast, things "jelled together really quick," Witt said. The cast had a month to rehearse. This is also the first time many of them have done Shaw, and they all saw it as a challenge. "I like Shaw's comedy. It's subtle, very different," Hartfield said "It's timeless," Sherman added.

The cast had nothing but praise for director Miller. "He's the true credit to the play," Steen said. "If you want to learn to act, he can bring it out," Witt said.

"Arms and the Man" will run from April 13-16 at the Harvey Hall Theatre. A special preview for students will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening for $2. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:00 p.m., and the Sunday performance starts at 2:00 p.m. Costs for these shows are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults. For more information or reservations, call the Box Office at (715) 232-1468.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

"Arms and the Man," a satirical comedy concerning the themes of love and war, will be performed at the University Theater over Family Weekend. Additional performances will be held on Thursday, April 13 and Monday, April 16.

Historical summer dresses shown in "Fantasy in White" exhibit

by Julie Buck

"Fantasy in White," an Exhibit of Elegant Summer Gowns, opened Wednesday, April 12 in the Gallery Room 369, of the Home Economics Building. "Fantasy in White" is a collection of white garments dating from 1900-1920. The gowns, all hand-sewn, are detailed with intricate embroidery, needlework, and lace work.

"We had so many of these white, embroidered, summer dresses. We thought it would be an appropriate for the season and for Family Weekend," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the Historic Costume Collection, said.

The exhibited gowns are from the Historic Costume Collection in the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department of the School of Home Economics. The gowns were donated to this collection by alumni and friends of the university.

The gowns in the exhibit are all excellent examples of the wide variety of needlework techniques that were used on garments of the early 1900s. Broderie Anglaise, an open form of embroidery, is prominent on the displayed gowns. Other techniques such as ladderwork, scalloping, and cut work are also represented.

Hats, shoes, and other accessories add to the light, breezy atmosphere of the exhibit. These, along with two garments, are on loan from the Chippewa Valley Museum.

"This exhibit gave us the opportunity to work with a display of new materials. The fine, lightweight cotton and linen posed a different problem for us to set up," Kirkwood said. Helping in planning and setting up the exhibit were student assistants Jayne Miller, Amelia Croisant, Angie Meincke, and Connie Kach.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to share the Historic Costume Collection with the UW-Stout students, parents, and community," Kirkwood said. "We invite everyone to attend."

The exhibit will continue through April 21. Hours are: April 12-14, 17-21, and 24-26 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Special hours are added on Saturday, April 15, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

This elegant display of white summer gowns will be available for viewing through April 21. Saturday, April 15, there will be special exhibition hours for Family Weekend.

What's Happening

Prime Time

Prime-Time Wisconsin will be airing a program recalling the history of the Pump House Regional Center for the Arts in La Crosse on WHWC-TV, channel 28. The feature will be shown April 20 at 8:30, and April 22 at 2 p.m. Included in the report are clips from a special anniversary musical comedy entitled "Decade Schmecade" and a tour through the art exhibit featuring 55 of 85 artists that have been featured in the Pump House Gallery since its opening.

Jazz duo

Dennis Nechratal, UW-Stout graduate and performance artist, and Roscoe Mitchel, nationally known reed jazz musician , will execute a duo performance on April 21. The show, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. The performance is open to the public and is free of charge.

Student studies

"Student Studies", a juried student exhibition is currently on display at The Studio Gallery. The gallery will be open 1-5 p.m., April 15 -16 for Family Weekend. The Studio Gallery is located at 1232 Douglas, on the corner of Elm and Douglas in north Menomonie. Showings may also be arranged by appointment.

Art nominations

The Fine Arts Association will be holding nominations for officers on Monday, April 17. FAA is paid for through student fees and has no dues. Additional information on the April 17 meeting will be posted in the entrance to the Applied Arts building.

Ceramic firing

A special raku firing will be held by a ceramics class on Saturday, April 15. The firing will be held in the circle court behind the Applied Arts building, and will last throughout the day. The public is welcome to observe the days activities. Students will also be selling three-dimensional work in the circle court on Saturday.

Folk and Irish music

The Scarlet Pumpernickel will be featuring musical performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 and Saturday, April 15. Thursday night's entertainment is Curtis and Lorretta who play traditional acoustic folk and Irish music. Saturday night's show will spotlight Mary Contrary and the Nuclear Yukes with Cisko, Shaughnessy, Stretch and Yata. Mary Contrary is a world renowned ukulele player. Yata is a local folk rock artist. The Scarlet Pumpernickel is located at 732 S. Broadway, Menomonie WI.

Stout Auto Club hosts swap meet

by Don R. Voss

The UW-Stout Auto Club will be sponsoring the 22nd Annual Auto Show and Swap Meet at the Dunn County Fairgrounds on Sunday, April 16th.

The yearly event is held to cater to the many auto enthusiasts and collectors from several surrounding states and especially to those living in the Dunn County area.

Various antique and special interest vehicles will be on display at the fairgrounds along with a large indoor and outdoor swap meet. The swap meet will feature many hard to get auto parts available for purchase at a substantial savings from prices found at retail outlets or junk yards.

Participant judging will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with awards going to several different categories of classic automobiles including pre-war, post-war, and 1964-1974 models as well as a pre-1980 truck class. A contest will also be held for model cars with awards going to those automobiles 15 years and older, 10 to 14 years, and those under 10 years old.

Spaces for entries of individual automobiles are available at the price of $7 with free souvenir dish plaques going to the first 100 cars entered.

The Red Cedar Antique Auto Club will be providing food and beverages for the event which begins at 7 a.m. Admission is $1 for adults, kids 12 and under will be admitted free of charge. The fairgrounds are located on the corner of Main Street and 17th Street in Menomonie.



Photo by Chris Koller

These two automobiles will be competing in the auto show on Sunday, April 16. The Mach I on the left will be presented in the model car catagory, and the antique vehicle on the right will contend in the pre-war catagory.

"Design '89: Silhouettes" planned for this weekend

by Julie Buck

"Design '89: Silhouettes," the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association (ATDA) Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, April 15, in the Great Hall at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Silhouettes" consists of over 100 original designs by UW-Stout students in the Clothing, Textiles, and Design major.

"Our main purpose is to show-off the students' designs, since they are all original," said Sherri Dobberfuhl, student coordinator of the show. "It's a chance for the designers to show the public what they have done."

The show will feature different types of designs, including sportswear/active wear, career wear, functional clothing from class projects, textile surface-printed clothing, and glamorous evening wear. They will all be modeled by Stout students who tried out for the show.

Planning and preparations for the fashion show started in November, when the ATDA selected a chair-person and six committee heads. Helping Dobberfuhl with the responsibilities are Connie Kach, Andi Sawall, Tammy Lotter, Becky Feyen, Angie Meincke, Sherri Harms, and advisor Donna Albrecht. The committees have met weekly for the past two months, trying to combine all of the separate elements into a successful show.

"There is so much behind-the-scenes work that no one realizes," Dobberfuhl said. "A dress that is on the runway for thirty seconds took hours to design and sew."

"It is easier to buy an outfit in the store, but it takes a lot of talent and creativity to execute a design of your own," Dobberfuhl said. "We hope everyone who sees the show appreciates the dedication and effort put into it by the committees and designers," Connie Kach said.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Service Desk. The cost is $3. Refreshments will be served following the show, and the designers will be available for questions and comments.

Brown becomes "King of Stage"

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The surprise album of the year belongs to Bobby Brown with his second solo album, *Don't Be Cruel* .

Music Review

The album held the number one slot of the black charts for a remarkable 11 weeks. It had another six-week stay on top of the pop albums chart; a startling breakthrough for the 20-year old singer whose first solo album, *King of Stage* , stalled at number 88 on the pop charts two years ago.

Brown's achievement has been described by music critics as phenomenal. It is argued that he has been receiving less media attention because he is black. Still, the album proved to overcome. It successfully battled U2's *Rattle & Hum* , Bon Jovi's *New Jersey*, and Guns and Roses *Lies* and *Appetite for Destruction*.

The new album yielded Brown's first number 1 gold single *My Prerogative* , top 10 gold single *Don't Be Cruel* and the hit *Roni* .

Bobby Brown began his performing career with New Edition. With this group he recorded four gold and platinum albums and shared lead vocals on the hits like *Candy girl, Cool It Now, Mr Telephone Man, Count Me out* and *A Little Bit of Love* .

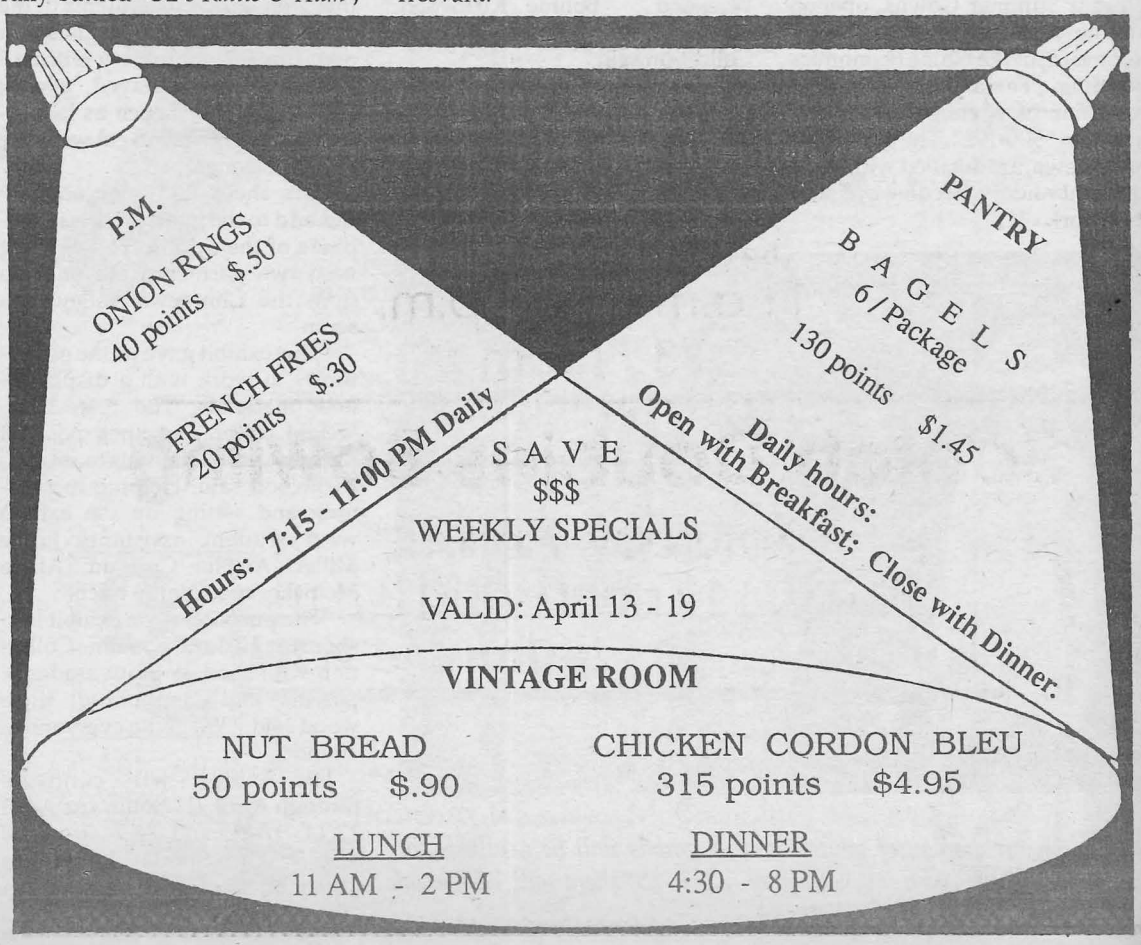
His current album shows artistic growth and is brimming with the confidence of a seasoned performer. He has the stage persona of Prince and some of the sexy moves of Michael Jackson. His singing voice shows a touch of maturity and sounds a lot like New Edition's super sexy lead singer, Ralph Tresvant.

Brown's music has a touch of psychedelic funk in its harsh synthesized textures, hard-driving rhythms and kaleidoscopic sound effects. His songs have the graffiti-like immediacy of undigested news (*My Prerogative*) and the rolling textures of guitar and synthesizer which evoke the swirling day-glo colors of urban graffiti; like the 70s funk of Rick James, Brass Construction, Earth, Wind, and Fire, and Prince.

Don't Be Cruel has piled up sales of over 3 million in the U.S. alone and still lodged firmly in the top 10 charts after over 39 weeks. The latest single from the album *Every Little Step* reached the top 10 of the black chart in just five weeks, while it also zooms up the pop charts.

There is no denying it is now happening for Bobby Brown .







Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

MAJOR LEAGUE. Starring Tom Berenger, and Charlie Sheen. Directed by David Ward. Paramount Pictures. Rated R.

The Cleveland Indians 34-year losing streak needs to come to an end in *Major League*. So the club is purchased by a conceited, ex-Hollywood starlet who hates the city even more than the team. She concludes that the worst record ever would help relocate the club to Miami.

The plan involves an assortment of baseball misfits and freaks being invited to spring training, including ex-major league all-star catcher, now veteran Mexican leaguer Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger), a Cuban escapee obsessed with practicing voodoo, and a 100-mile per hour fastballer who pitches like his nickname, Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen).

The team appears to be a sure-fire loser. The owners pull out all the stops to make the life on the road a living hell for the Indians. Budget cuts abound, as the first-class flights are reduced to a dilapidated bus. This only makes the team more determined to become a winner.

The questions are whether the ability lies in Taylor to win back his ex-wife, "Wild Thing" Vaughn to find the right spectacles, and the club's bizarre personalities and raw talent to gel soon enough to overcome early season losses.

Major League is quite predictable, and is botched by a familiar Hollywood plot. Generic subplots and familiar antagonistic characters makes one wonder if the movie was written from an original story, or if the writer and director of the film (Ward) was out to make a quick buck on the names of Sheen and Berenger.

However, America's pastime comes through in creating the excitement needed to capture the interest of the viewer.

The film is highlighted with the bright humor and boyish charm of Sheen and Berenger, along with a comical appearance from Bob Eucker who plays Harry Doyal, the teams optimistic, yet realistic play-by-play announcer.

A major part of the excitement was also created by the enthusiasm and grandeur of the fans from the city the ball park scenes were filmed in. Special note is deserved of the Milwaukee fans, who made this movie much more exciting than the Hollywood people who put it together.

Rating:

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UW–Stout students bring back medals

by Merrie Miller

Stout students come through once again. Wednesday, March 29, six UW-Stout students participated in The 56th Annual Wisconsin Food Service and Lodging Trade Show-Culinary Arts Competition in Milwaukee. The competition was statewide and was sponsored by Wisconsin Restaurant and Innkeepers Associations. Participants in the statewide competition were technical school students, with the exception of the students from Stout.

Contestants in scholarship and non-scholarship categories sent applications to be accepted into the competition. Each of 33 entrants were to prepare a plate ahead of time and present it to the three Milwaukee area judges. The plates needed to be well balanced meals that were pleasing to the eye. Contestants were anonymous until critiques were given and medals and cash awards were presented.

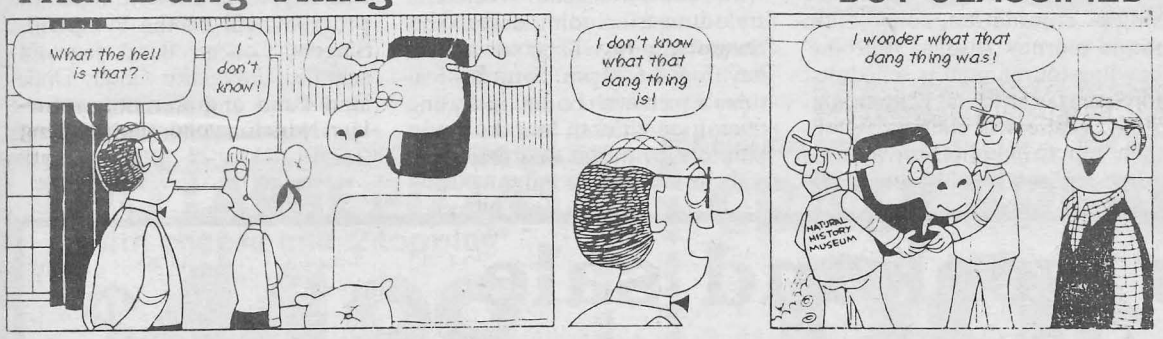
Competing from Stout, under the instruction of assistant professor habitational resources, Phil McGuirk and senior lecturer habitational resources, Jerry Chesser, were Kelly Hattan, Kevin Hickey, Jim Hamachek, Jeff Igel, John Swanson, and Vicki Mendham.

Medals were awarded to all six of the students from Stout. There were 33 applicants and five gold medals were awarded. Stout students Hattan, Hickey, and Hamachek, took home gold medals. Igel received silver. Bronze medals were awarded to Swanson and Mandham.

Cash awards were presented to Third Best of Show, Second Best of Show, and Best of Show. Best of Show was awarded to Hattan, making it Chesser's fifth consecutive year to instruct the student winning Best of Show in the Culinary Arts Competition.

Overall the competition was a success. "The students did a super job," McGuirk said. "I thought it was a great learning experience. It gave me an opportunity to see the talents of other students,"Hattan said."It gave me new ideas for future shows that I may enter."

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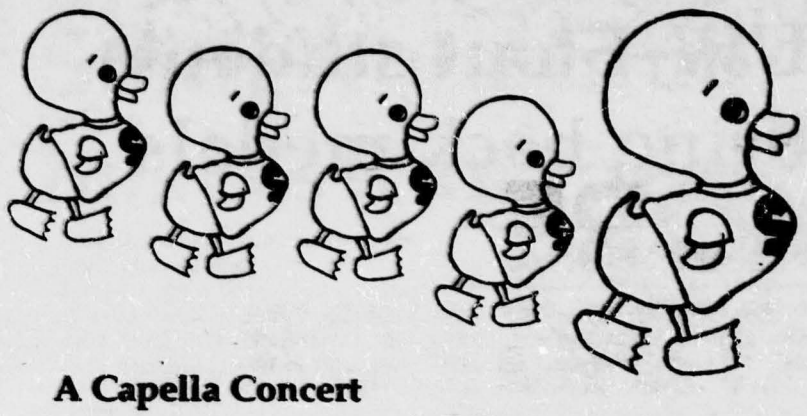
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Selected attractions on campus

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Hypnotist

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Theatre Performance

The University Theatre is presenting their interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arm's and the Man" in the Harvey Hall Theatre. One of Shaw's earliest playwriting attempts, the script offers satirical views about love and war. Directed by artistic theatre coordinator Jim Miller, the play evokes some of the original, rebel spirit of the author. The play will run from April 13-16 with performances at 8 pm except for Sunday, which will be at 2 pm, and a special preview for students tonight at 7 pm. Tickets are $2 for tonight's preview, $2.50 student and $3.50 adult for the remaining shows.

Historian

Local businessman John Russell will discuss an array of fascinating historical facts and folklore in an intimate setting in the Memorial Student Center Saturday at 11 am. Russell greets each audience member, tailoring his talk to their geographical ties and interests. In addition, he will speak of early Stout and Menomonie history and inventions to come out of this area. Russell publishes several historical columns from his own publishing house in the county. The talk will be enhanced by a slide show and pictures of the surrounding area from years pas

Recreation Activities

The Memorial Student Center Recreation Center is offering a variety of family oriented activities throughout the weekend. An 8-ball doubles tournament is scheduled to begin at 11 am and 1 pm on Saturday. Students will pair up with a member of their family in a single elimination/consolation round tourney. Also, a 'Welcome' bowling tournament is scheduled for Saturday at 10 am, 12 noon, and 2 pm. Teams will consist of a student and family member in three games of Scotch doubles-one rolls the first ball and the partner must pick up the spare. Cost for both events is $3.00 per team.

Comedian

Virginia native Eddie Feldman will present his fresh brand of humor on Saturday at 7 pm in Johnson Fieldhouse. Feldman began his career working the clubs in New York City, and is a regular at the famous 'Catch a Rising Star' club. He has also headlined at such hotspots as the Improv in New York and The Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey. In 1984, Feldman was a finalist in "SHOWTIME's Funniest Person in America" contest. Since then, he has gone on to further success in stand-up and on television in the soap opera 'Another Life'.

Special Meals

The Price Commons and Tainter dining facilities are offering a variety of special meals in conjunction with Family Weekend. A cafeteria style dinner, including lasagna and cheeseburgers, will be served Friday from 4-6:30 pm. Saturday features a prime rib buffet, including oven-fried chicken and au gratin potatoes, with the first seating at 4:30 pm and the second at 6:30 pm. A Sunrise Brunch featuring croissants and cheese strata is offered on Sunday with seatings at 9:30 and 11:30 am.

Tainter House Tours

Historic Louis Smith Tainter House will be open to the public in a succession of guided tours on Saturday, April 15. Visitors will be treated to a walking tour of the entire house, including the basement, by knowledgeable guides. The fascinating history of the house, it's acquisition into the University, and it's present day use will all be discussed. Tours run from 1-4pm in 15-20 minute intervals at a cost of $2 per person.

Choir, Band Concert

The UW-Stout music department will present a concert in the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, April 15, at 2 pm. This performance will feature a wide range of styles and interpretations of many classic pieces. Performing in the program will be the Symphonic Singers, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, University Choir, Dixieland Band and Combo, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

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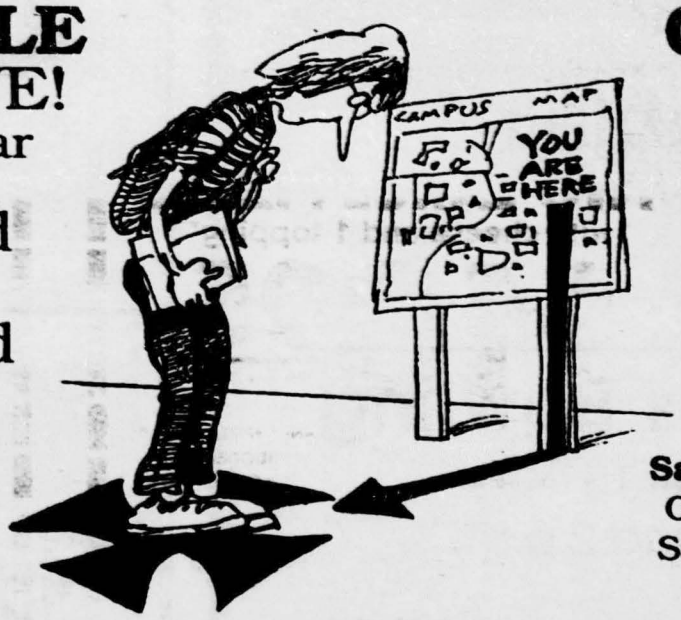
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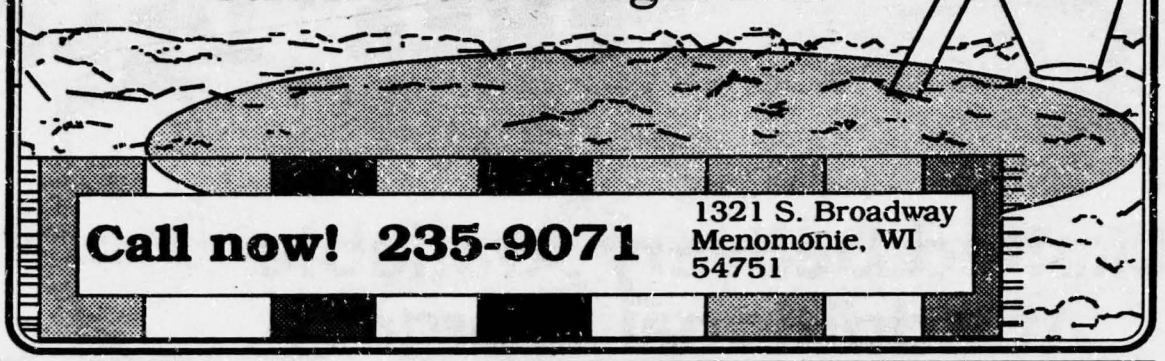
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Devils rout Blugolds in sweep of twin bill

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout baseball team trounced arch-rival UW-Eau Claire by taking both halves of a key doubleheader in its home and WSUC opener yesterday afternoon at Nelson Field. Last week Thursday the Devils opened their northern slate by manhandling Macalester College with another twinbill sweep in St. Paul, Minn.

In game one, Stout found themselves down 1-0 against Eau Claire, but came back to score two in the bottom of the first inning. Clark Bobert lead off the inning with a triple and Jay Thompson followed with a double bringing home Bobert. Thompson later scored on a hard hit ball by John Jensen. Eau Claire tied it 2-2 in the third.

John Filas led off the bottom of the fourth with a crushing solo shot deep in left-centerfield. Collin Sleichert followed Filas footsteps around the bases as he unloaded a solo shot two outs later. Eau Claire rallied in the fifth inning loading the bases with one out. Starting pitcher Gary Busch was then relieved by freshman Mike Palen, who got the next batter out on a comebacker and forced the runner out at home. Palen then threw the ball past free-swinging Mitch McDowell for the third out. Stout added five runs in the bottom of the sixth to clinch the game.

Head Coach Terry Petrie and pitching coach Dave Shillinglaw both agreed that Palen's relief pitching was the key to the game. Coach Shillinglaw stated, "For a rookie Palen has got the kind of composure you need. Against McDowell, he threw a steady diet of breaking balls and he executed the third strike beautifully."

In game two, the Devil's jumped out to a 4-1 lead at the end of two innings. In the bottom of the third, Mike Dormandy unleashed a grand salami to deep centerfield (a homerun that flew 400 feet plus) to make it 8-1. Stout added three more that inning enroute to an 11-1 five inning win. On the hill for the Devil's was Dan Larson, who compiled a 1 run, 4 hitter, 3 walk, and 4 K afternoon. Coach Shillinglaw stated, "Larson is the leader on the mound, he got in trouble early but kept his composure and ended up throwing a decent game."

Against Macalester, the Devil's won the opener 6-0 behind Busch. Thompson led off the game with a solo shot and a quick 1-0 lead. Busch was brilliant on the mound, striking out 15 batters, walking none, and allowing only four hits, until the Devil's added five runs in the top of the seventh to ice the win.

In game two, the Blue Devil's demolished Macalester 20-0. Leading the Devil's attack was Larson, who tossed a no-hitter, fanned eight, and walked none on the mound. Stout scored an unearned run in the first inning, and added four in the second, seven in the third, and four in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Leading the hitting attack was Thompson, who went 4-5 with five RBI's, Jensen went 3-4 with a round tripper(HR), and three RBI's and Todd Hanson went 2-4.

Tomorrow the Devils host the Spring Valley Hawks JV , then on Saturday, it's the Alumni Game, on Sunday, St. Thomas College and on Tuesday, UW-River Falls. The action starts at 1 p.m. all four days.

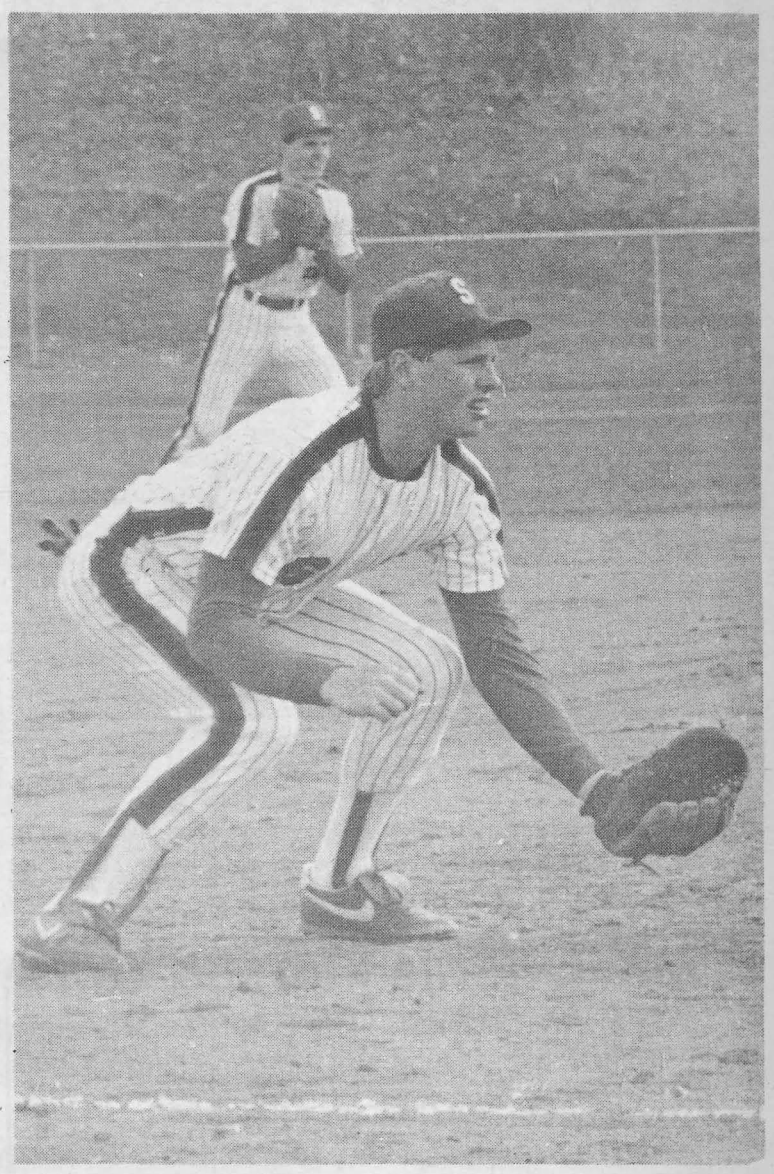


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Blue Devil third baseman Collin Sleichert, a sophmore from Menomonie, Wis., sets with the next pitch looking for a shot to come his way during the Devils sweep of rival UW-Eau Claire yesterday.

Netters earn split at Augustana

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team never gained any ground nor lost any either as they went 1-1 at the Augustana Invitational held in Rock Island, Ill., last weekend. Stout first lost to Wheaton college 9-0, but came back later that day to defeat Principia 6-3. Due to poor weather conditions, Stout was never able to play their scheduled Saturday matches against St. Ambrose or Augustana. The netters' record now stands at 5-15.

The netters' played yesterday in a match against Gustavus Adolphus, Minn., but due to deadlines, the results will not be posted until next week's edition of **The Stoutonia**. Besides the Gusties, tomorrow and Saturday the netters will travel to River Falls to participate in the WSUC tournament. Other teams competing will be River Falls, La Crosse, and Eau Claire.

Against Wheaton College, Stout fell flat footed loosing to them nine straight matches in a row. Wheaton's Dan Lindquist over powered No. 1 singles player sophomore Paul Zobel, of Monona, Wis., 6-2, 6-1, and Chris Schiffano, a sophomore from West Allis, had thoughts of saving the ship but he too went down in two sets 6-2, 7-6.

"I was very disappointed in this loss. We did not come mentally prepared for this match. If our players don't come a hundred percent ready to play, it's an uphill struggle because it seems their minds wander very easily," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach, said adding that, "They must play every point like it is match point."

In the Blue Devils' second battle of the day against Principia, Troy Kelly, a senior from Cumberland, Wis., playing in the No.4 singles spot went the full distance of three sets to defeat Principias' Rob Yeates 0-6, 7-6, and 6-3. In the No.2 and No.3 singles spots, Schiffano and Joel Templin downed both their opponents in two sets, Schiffano 6-4, 6-0, and Templins' victory 6-2, and 6-3.

"They bounced back from the bad morning loss (against Wheaton) with this victory. Troy played his most intelligent match of the season with his three set victory. Joel played his best match of the year. When he hits out on the ball, he can be tough to beat," Oertel said. "I was very happy with how they bounced back in the afternoon."

While Stout controlled their singles matches winning five of the six played, the Blue Devil's however had some difficulty in doubles winning only one of the three matches played. Craig Fluegge, of Lannon, Wis., and Todd Owens, of Wausau, Wis., combined for the netters' only win in the No.3 doubles spot winning 7-5, 5-7, and 6-3.

Regretting "Throwing in the towel"



Inside Scoop

Darron Vanman

I must confess I have one major regret as I look back over my college days which end in the next month with the inevitable, graduation. And that is not finishing my education like I had started, on a sports team such as cross country or track.

I had set a goal of running in college four years but came up one short. Like track runner Lisa Heimmerman said in last week's Stoutonia, what she is most proud of is competing for four years. I can relate to her since that was my personal ambition.

As I was hitting the pavement (running) last week , it flashed across my mind. "Why had I thrown in the towel when I had been so dedicated to the sport for so long? And what had I lost because of this decision? One answer quickly came to mind, and that is I didn't finish what I had set out to do which is not my character.

But the most important thing I gave up when I hung up my running shoes for "other" interests and from a loss of desire to compete, was a TEAM.

Nothing can replace a team. Ever since I can remember I was a member of a team. Each team was a bit different in personality and desire, but they all had a few common links. Comaraderie was the biggest aspect. The friendships that are formed because of team play are everlasting.

The day in and day out practices with fellow team members, the experiences exchanged and memories made. The joking around combined with the serious work to reach our goals was part of the game.

Being on a team also promoted competition among each other and against what I called our "enemy" where a coach of mine liked competitors better. I don't think I have been as competitive in nature since "throwing in the towel."

A team encourages responsibility and accountability. You are expected to be at every practice whether 6 a.m. or 6 p.m. and at least support your fellow mates on race day if you are unable to compete. You are responsible for doing the best you can and for being there when your teammates need you.

Team participation also promotes self confidence. When you know you have the backing of a team and coach, you feel can do anything that needs to be done. And those words from teammates like, "way to go, you did great" only boost confidence.

There are many possible reasons why I didn't reach my goal. A girlfriend became more important. The thought of why should I put all of the time and effort into this; there won't be a pay off (wrong). Of course, school work became a top priority so I could graduate and get a job. And too much partying drained my motivation and determination to compete. It is much easier to sit on a bar stool than running 10 miles.

But the bottom line as I look back and look ahead is I have a void that will never be filled. If you are freshman and part of a team, stay out. It is easy to make it through the first two years of competing, it is the last two when "distractions" start to filter in. And if you have made it over the sophomore hump, keep it going. You need to, and Stout athletics need you.

As I move into the real world, hopefully I can find a team I can stick with this time.

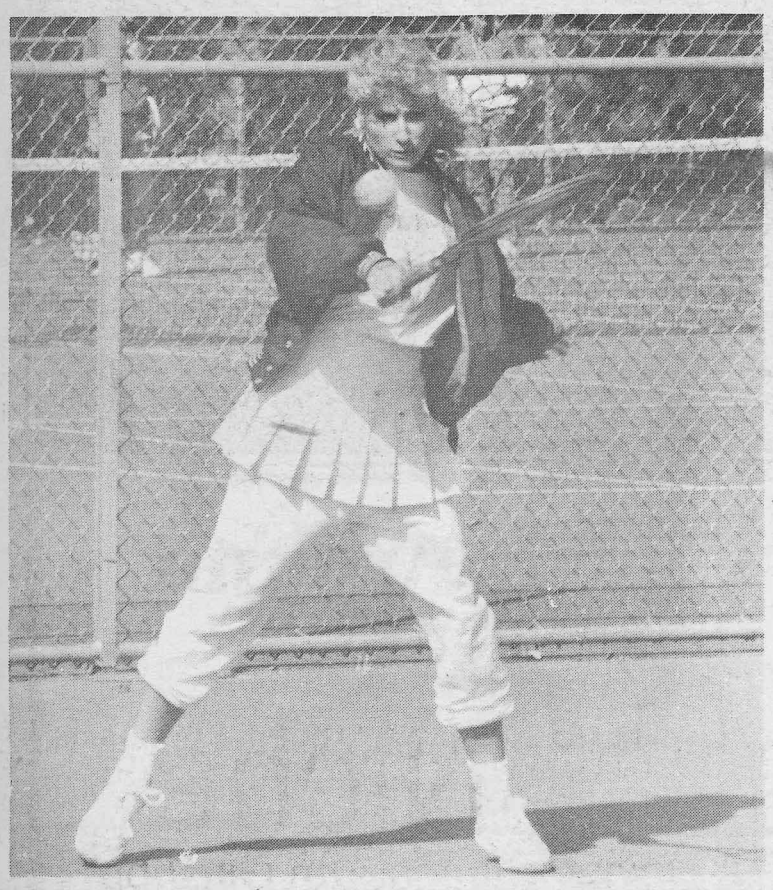


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Stout Lady Devil netter Beth Barret, from West Bend, Wis., gets in some extra pratice time on the courts behind the Johnson Fieldhouse earlier this week.

Lady netters blank Concordia

by Paul Emerson

Near perfect could be the words to describe the Stout Lady Devil netters' 9-0 victory over Concordia College of St. Paul last Friday afternoon in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The netters six singles and three doubles wins were all decided in straight sets as the young Lady Devils, boosted by the return of number singles player junior Susie Blietz, earned their first victory of the "Spring" season in nearly flawless fashion.

"Everyone played well, Concordia did not win a set," head women's coach Bob Smith commented.

The netters next match is scheduled for this Saturday against Winona State in Winona, Minn., with a 10 a.m. start.

Earning singles victories for the Lady netters were Blietz (in the number one spot) 6-3, 6-1, sophomore Sue Kiel at number two, 6-3, 6-1, senior Liz Wessely took her number three match 6-2, 6-2, while freshman Kim Canavera won 6-0, 6-3 at number four.

Freshmen Denise Whiteside and Stacie Thompson took the number five and six spots with scores of 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-3 respectively.

In doubles play, Blietz/Kiel (6-0, 6-1), Canavera and freshman Beth Barret (6-1, 6-2), and Wessely/Whiteside (6-0, 6-1) all teamed up to claim victories.

Kelly, Zobel, Owens lead netters

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team may be a young club, with only two seniors, two juniors, and the rest sophomores and freshmen, but still, the team's hard work and strong attitudes have made them feared competitors among the WSUC conference.

As competitors, Troy Kelly, Paul Zobel, and Todd Owens have risen to the occasion numerous times to keep the hopes of winning back the conference title from UW-Whitewater.

"To be a successful tennis player they have to put their hours on the court and I think they have realized this," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach, said.

Troy Kelly, a senior in Applied Mathematics, who plays No. 4 singles and No.2 doubles comes from Cumberland, Wis. Despite graduating in December, Kelly had elected to finish out the year on the tennis team, and like the rest of his teammates, he also believes in hard work.

"Our hard work attitude and ethics has helped us. Otherwise we wouldn't have been playing tennis in October and November, or playing challenge matches from 10-12 at night," Kelly said. "Basically we gotta have a lot of confidence in ourselves. We stand a good chance to win conference if we can win the close ones to put us over the top."

"Troy is the only player on the Stout tennis team presently that is aware of why the old Stout dynasty was so successful," Oertel said.

Paul Zobel, is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration from Monona, Wis., and while at Monona High School he was a four time conference champ and qualified for State three times. Zobel believes lessons learned in tennis can be applied to life also.

"Things that you learn from tennis you can employ in life. Things such as always having pride in yourself and never quitting," Zobel said.

"Paul has a very quiet confidence about himself which is one of the reasons he has earned the number one spot. He never shows his emotions, which is great because it always drives his opponents crazy," Oertel said,

"Paul has finally realized he has to put the effort in if he wants to excel in tennis."

In addition, Zobel also feels every team has a chance at conference and winning the conference title is just a matter of who outperforms the other.

"Every team starts out with zero points in the beginning, and every team has to prove to the other that their the best and that's what we can hopefully do this weekend," Zobel said

Todd Owens is a junior majoring in Applied Technology from Wausau, Wis. Currently Owens is playing in the No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles positions and likes to credit his success in tennis to Oertel.

"I really like Rob as a coach because he has just graduated and relates well to our group of people. He is one of the reasons I have raised my game to a higher level. He's really intense on winning," said Owens.

"Todd to this point has been our most improved player. The self-realization of Todd Owens as a tennis player has made him a better tennis player," Oertel said. " Todd is a fighter and a competitor on the tennis court, and I think a lot of that has to do with his experience as a football player (in the fall)."

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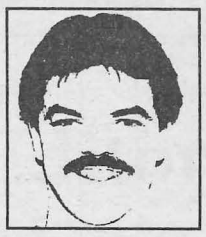


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Safe at third–

Stout's Jim Dobosz, a senior from Glen Ellyn Ill., slides safely into third after hitting a fielder's choice with the bases loaded that resulted in two runs after three Blugold errors in the field.

A "Magic" Olympics



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

"I would go in a heartbeat. I'd pay my own ticket over there. It teed me off when the Russians were high-fiving like they had beaten America's best and I knew they hadn't." *- Karl Malone, of the NBA's Utah Jazz, when asked if he would play in the Olympics in 1992 in Barcelona, Spain, in a survey of NBA players last week.*

How does a starting line-up of Karl Malone and Charles Barkley at forwards, Patrick Ewing at center, Clyde Drexler at shooting guard, and Magic Johnson at the point for the 1992 Men's U.S. Olympic Basketball Team sound to you?

Well after this past Friday's vote by the FIBA's (international basketball federation) to allow professionals to participate in Olympic basketball competition starting in 1992 in Barcelona, a 77-13 decisive result, it could ideologically become a reality.

Of course, there are many other factors to consider before such a dream team could take the floor with USA sewn across their jerseys. For starters, seeing that NBA players are under contract, how many owners do you think would actually grant their multi-million dollar investments permission to risk injury while taking it to those Reds and Yugoslavs?

But I say, "Where's you loyalty? Your true red-blooded American (kick them commies' butts) spirit? Where?"

And then, of course there's the players themselves. How many would actually go if given the opportunity to do so? Well, in a recent survey of all 300 National Basketball Association players (that's 25 teams x 12 players each), 185—62.7 percent—answered yes when asked the question "should NBA players be allowed in the Olympics?"

A total of 172 players, or 58.3 percent, said yes they would play, while 114 or 38.6 percent said no, while the other nine players had no opinion. However, only 139 (47.1 percent) said yes to both questions, but that's still 139 of the best basketball players in the world to draw from.

Also voted down by the FIBA was a Soviet (who else?) proposal that would limit two professional players per team for the first few years, by the same 77-13 margin.

As for myself, I like the idea. They could pull maybe six NBA studs on the roster, and then still let six of the top college players fill the other spots. As for not having played together, or playing at two different levels, hogwash. It's no secret to many that when you play on the same team as more talented athletes than yourself, it can have a way of raising your game to new levels, or at least give you a boost to make you bust your butt a little harder up and down the floor. Which is what I feel the U.S. boys needed in the first place last September in that embarrassment in Seoul.

You remember that don't you? The commie squad's second "Miracle on Pine" debacle of the U.S. of A? The first one back in Munich in 1972 should have been enough. (Of course, I'm forgetting about the injuries to two U.S. team members, I mean you know that can. . . .)

O.k. sure, there's still a lot of unanswered problems to be solved to get it all together, but I say, "On Magic, on Drexler, on Barkley, on Ewing, let's go hit the Olympic pines and leave them commies' butts stinging...."

Sports Briefs

Woman testifies

A 20-year old woman testified Monday in a preliminary hearing for Nigel Clay, Glen Bell, and Bernard Hall, the three University of Oklahoma Sooner football players who are accused of an alleged attack (rape) back on Jan. 21.

The woman, who told police that she was raped in the university's athletic dormitory, testified that she could not identify the men who allegedly assaulted her because the room was dark and she couldn't see any faces, in response to a question by District Attorney Tully McCoy.

Faldo wins Masters

Nick Faldo, a 31-year old British pro tour golfer who at one time was dubbed "Foldo" by the British golf experts, charged from five shots back at the start of the fourth and final round to win the 53rd Masters golf tourney on the second hole of sudden-death.

Despite a heavy rain and impounding darkness on the Augusta National (Georgia) course, Faldo shot a 65 for the final 18 holes of play, and then sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the second play-off hole to defeat 33-year old American Scott Hoch, who had bogied the 17 hole to drop into a three way tie with Faldo (who was in the clubhouse) and American Ben Crenshaw at five under par, until Crenshaw bogied the 18th.

Bucks injury chart

The Milwaukee Bucks are expected to lose guard-forward Paul Pressey for at least a week after the 6'5" swingman dislocated his right shoulder in Sunday night's 100-91 loss to the Detroit Pistons, the team's fifth loss in its last seven games.

The team also reported that forward Larry Krystkowiak, who left the game with an injury to his right ankle, had recovered enough by Monday and was walking without a limp. "Larry K" was expected to be back in action Tuesday when the Bucks were scheduled to host the New Jersey Nets.

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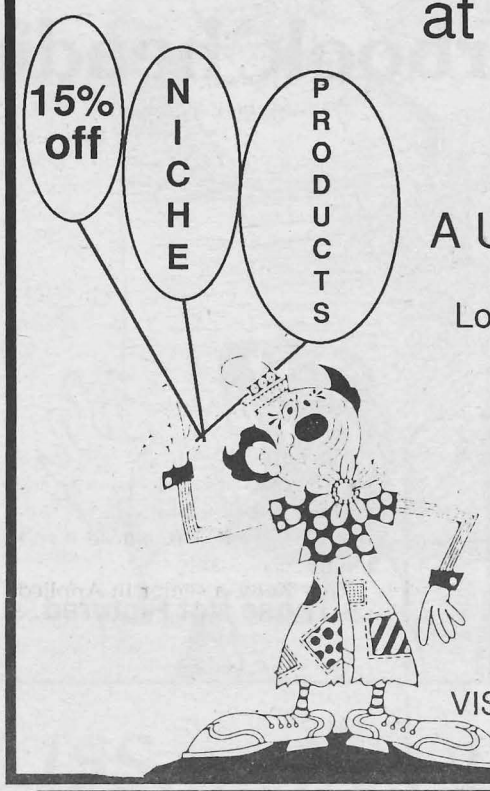
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Opinions

Editorial

Education please

Within any industry or business, there are people in charge whose skills vary greatly. Those who are most competent are expected to supplement those who are not so competent.

The situation on the university level is similar. There are instructors who are very effective and fair, but there are also those who are incompetent and incapable. Unfortunately, the more able instructors can not always cover for the deficient ones. When this happens, it is the student who suffers.

But how serious is the problem? Is the Stout campus over run with simple-minded morons masquerading as esteemed professors? Of course it is not. But there are a few instructors currently teaching who would most likely be better suited doing something else. There are students who know who these instructors are and there is faculty who knows who these instructors are. But is anything being done to hold these people responsible for their poor teaching practices?

Students of course have the option of dropping a class if they deem the instructor to be poorly prepared to teach. But this wastes the students' time, as well as energy.

Instead of dropping a course, a student may avoid a course taught by an inferior instructor by listening to rumors around campus as to who might be a "good" or "bad" teacher. But does anyone really benefit by making college decisions based on gossip? That is not fair to the students or the faculty.

So how can students get rid of these few, but still existent, incompetent goofs posing as college level professors? The answer is simple.

React.

Jump and shout. Yell and scream. Tell someone about it. Don't just tell your roommate about it, tell someone who really matters. Register a formal complaint through the Stout Student Association. Tell the department chair-person.

And let these people make their livings elsewhere.



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KISS... circa 1979



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

Tommy was leaning up against a street light, smoking a cigarette and acting like he was the coolest thing that ever lived. I had already stubbed mine out after a weak attempt at smoking had left me coughing, hacking, and stumbling around the parking lot as if I were blind, drunk or both. I was waiting impatiently for Tommy so that we could go inside the arena, but he just leaned against the pole and kept on smoking. He was trying to piss me off, and he was doing a good job. I wanted to wring his skinny neck. It was 1979, we were 12 years old, this was my first concert, and we were about to see the wildest rock band on earth...KISS.

Before entering the arena, we quickly downed the four (count 'em...four) beers that we had cleverly smuggled from our parent's refrigerators that night. Once inside, we found our seats and got ready for the show.

Now, to set the scene, I have to say that going to the KISS show wasn't something we were really pumped up about. In fact, the only reason we were there was that Tommy had won free tickets on some radio station give-away.

Tommy wasn't all that wild about KISS either, but we had heard that they put on a great show so we figured..well, why not. Couldn't hurt, could it? That was our first mistake. Our second mistake was sitting next to the genetic mutants that I could only call "the fans from hell."

The opening band was pretty bad, so the people around us spent their time entertaining themselves. About two seats down from me was a biker who was drinking Jack Daniels from the bottle. He passed the bottle to me and Tommy. That was mistake number three.

KISS finally came out and the roar was deafening. Several of the mutants near me, guys and girls alike, started screaming out song titles. *Beth, Strutter, Cold Gin*.. Most of them were just screaming for no reason at all. Lights exploded, flames shot everywhere and explosions rocked the walls.

The singer, the guy with the star on his face, (what was his name...Paul Frehley or something?) came to the mic and started yelling things to get the crowd pumped up (and, by the way, I really hate when groups do that). He was saying things like, "Do you wanna rock n' roll?" Then KISS ripped into some classic tracks, but by that time Tommy and I didn't care anymore. We were in our own world. Everything was starting to happen in slow motion. Some kid in the row in front of me leaned over and puked on the back of the guy in front of him. The biker down the row was passed out on the floor and people were stomping all over him on their way to the john.

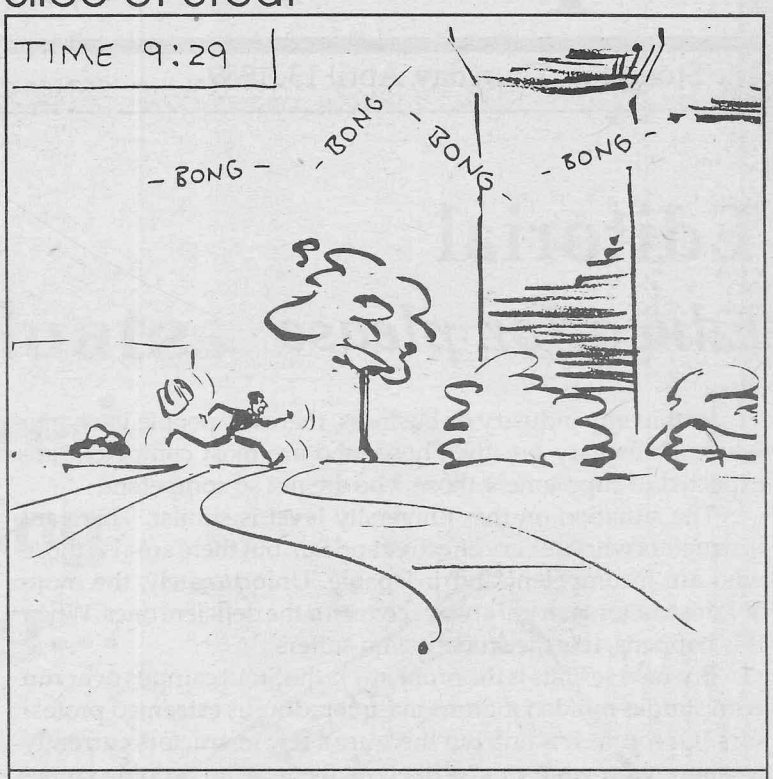
The highlight of the show happened when a bunch of girls, who were perched on the shoulders of guys up front, decided to remove their tops. Tommy and I just kind of looked at each other in amazement. This was a night that was out of control. I remember after the show Tommy was rolling around on the lawn outside, puking. I was yelling at him "You total queer! Get up! Your parents are gonna be here to pick us up soon!"

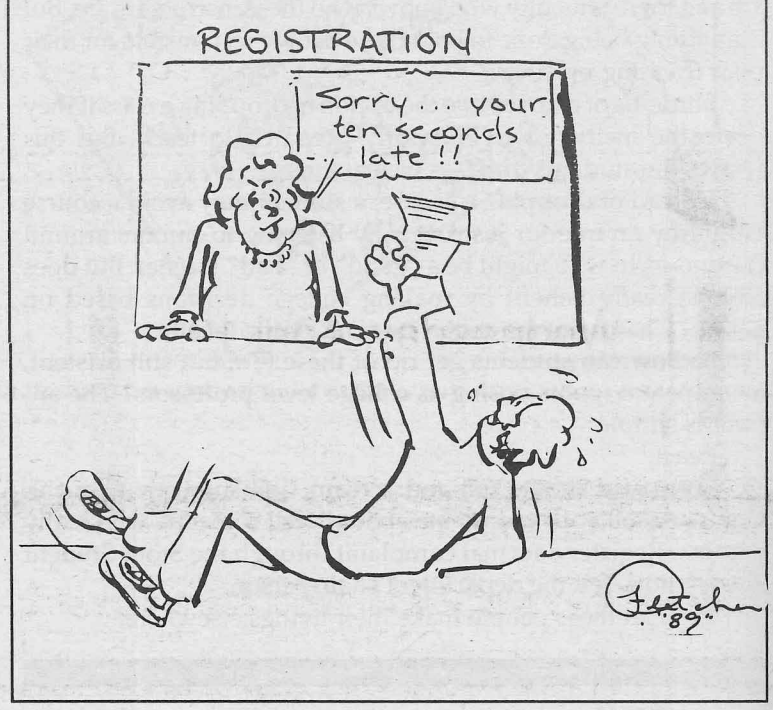
Needless to say, it was a long time before Tommy would rock n' roll again. Looking back at it now, I can't say whether it was just a good experience or just a bad experience, only an experience to be had. And I know that it's only rock n' roll, but I like it.

I like it...yes I do.



Slice of Stout





Thoeretical Thoughts



Thomas Keekly
Funny Vibes

Theory. 1 : abstract thought : Speculation.2 : a plausible or scientifically acceptable general principle offered to explain phenomena.

An object retains it's color in the dark.

Stereos with a lot of lights play louder.

Hot dogs taste better with a baseball game in front of them.

DNA actually looks more like a forklift than a ladder.

Packaging majors all have the same type of butts.

All girls lie about their weight on drivers licenses.

All guys lie about their height on drivers licenses.

Physics I is more difficult than Physics II.

Beer tastes better on weekends.

People are greedy.

Most of the buttons on my calculator don't really do what they're supposed to.

Red cars are faster than yellow or blue ones.

Blue cars always look beat-up.

Men are more tolerant of dirt than women.

Alien life forms draw better at the box-office than humans.

In the future, everything will be attached to a dimmer switch.

The louder the music, the better the party.

Electric razors don't shave as close as a blade.

Hamburgers always taste better with extra cheese.

TV sounds better in stereo.

Computers always make things more complicated.

In relation to size, the earth is smoother than a billiard ball.

Everything gets boring if you look at it too long.

Everybody hates at least one of their given names.

Timing is everything.

Money grows on trees in Thialand.

The third song on an album is always bad.

Movies are never as good as the book they're based on.

Society is fascinated with any form of disease.

Politicians are human.

Professional sports figures make too much money.

Students should get free housing.

Homeless people should get free housing.

Things are better when they are larger than life.

There are only 13 hours in a Saturday.

There are only 24 days in a summer vacation.

People who can type make less money than people who can't.

Products named after food sell better.

America spends more money than it has.

Students are always broke.

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Nobody reads boring newspaper columns.

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Food tastes better with a beer.

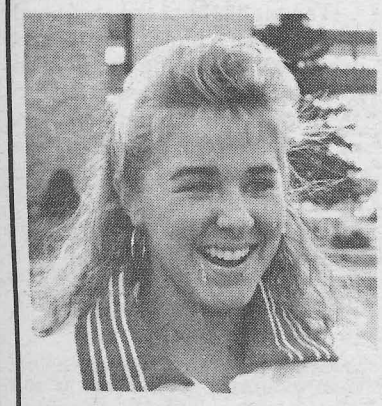
Fitted dress shirts don't fit very well.

The best things in life are free.

Campus Slant

by Scott Heinen Photos by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Are your parents coming for Family Weekend, if so what are your plans?



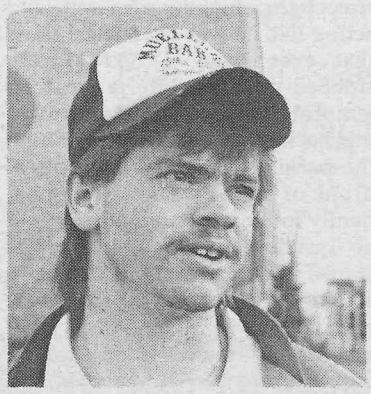
Heidi Roeder
Sophomore
Apparel Design

We're probably going to the fashion show and the greek olympics. They're staying for the weekend so I'll just show them the campus.



Sue Koetz
Sophomore
Applied Math

We'll go out for dinner and I'll take them on a tour of Menomonie. I haven't heard of much happening on campus for us to do.



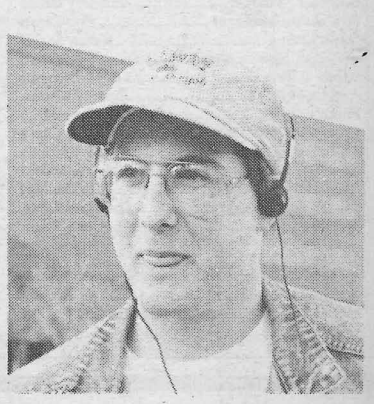
Joe Wenninger
Junior
Hotel/Restaurant

I really don't have anything planned out. We just moved into a house this summer so they're coming to see the house.



Mic Vininski
Junior
Hotel/Restaurant

We're going out for supper. I'll take them out to the Spot or the Tap for a triple.



Robert Mcnulty
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I told them not to come. Why should they bother coming up here.

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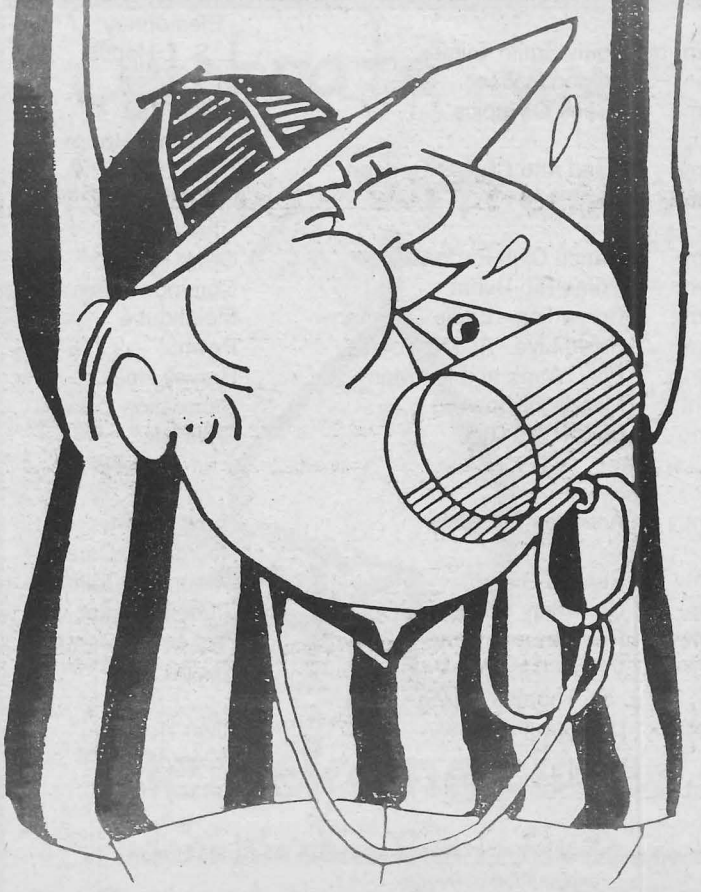
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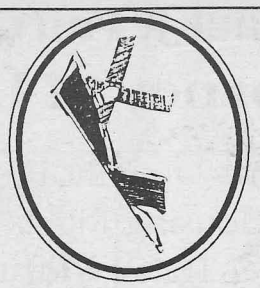
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*Positions available in other counties & other states also

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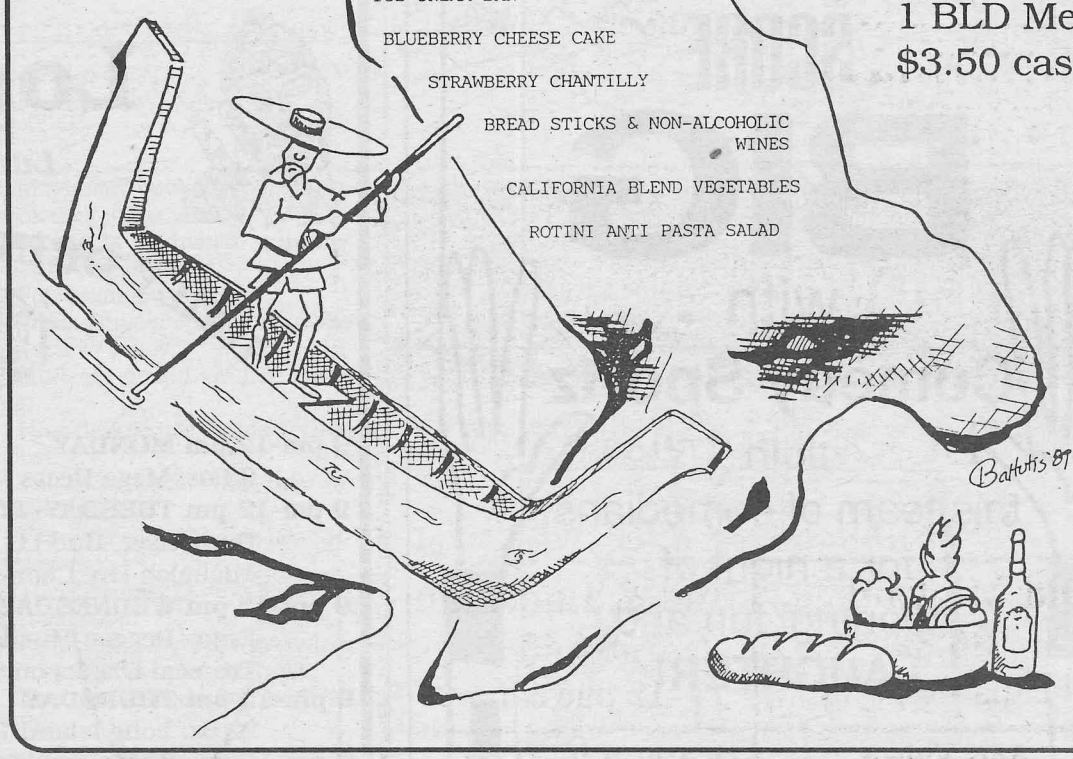
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FAMILY WEEKEND April 14-16, 1989 University of Wisconsin - Stout

Friday, April 14th

7:30 a.m. -	7:30 p.m.	University Bookstore Open	Student Center
	1:00 p.m.	Stout Baseball-J.V. Against Spring Valley Hawks	Nelson Field
3:00p.m. -	11: 00p.m.	Registration - Off Campus Students	Student Center Service Desk
4:00 p.m. -	6:30 p.m.	Dinner "Cafeteria Service"	Commons, Tainter
4:00 p.m. -	8:00 p.m.	Registration - On Campus Students	Residence Halls
	7:00 p.m.	Hypnotist - Mort Berkowitz	Fieldhouse
	8:00 p.m.	Play "Arms and the Man"	Harvey Hall
	8:00 p.m.	Pawn Live - ACME Vocals	Pawn
8:00 p.m. -	midnight	SUDS Alternative Game Night	Recreation Center
9:00 p.m. -	1:00 a.m.	Dance Band - Surf Boys	Great Hall

Saturday, April 15

8:00 a.m. -	12:00 noon	Registration - On Campus	Residence Halls
8:00 a.m. -	12:00 noon	Registration - Off Campus	Student Center Service Desk
9:00 a.m. -	7:00 p.m.	University Bookstore Open	Student Center
9:00 a.m. -	11:00 a.m.	Chancellor's Coffee (Sponsored by UW-Stout Parent Assoc.)	Student Center
9:00 a.m. -	2:00 p.m.	Heritage Room Breakfast / Lunch	Student Center
	10:00 a.m.	Organizational Booths	Student Center
10:00 a.m. -	3:00 p.m.	Open House / University Schools	Acedemic Bldgs.
10:00 a.m.,	1:00 p.m.	ATDA Fashion Show	Great Hall
10:00 a.m.,	12:00 noon 2:00 p.m.	Bowling Tournaments	Recreation Center
11:00 a.m. -	1:00 p.m.	8-Ball Doubles Tournaments (Billards)	Recreation Center
	11:00 a.m.	Historian - John Russell (Sponsored by UW-Stout Parent Assoc.)	Student Center Oak, Mapel & Cedar Room
	11:30 a.m.	Forensics Team Performance	Student Center Ballroom B

Saturday, April 15th (continued)

12:00 noon -	6:00 p.m.	"Bingo" The Clown	Student Center
	1:00 p.m.	Baseball Alumni Double Header	Nelson Field
	1:00 p.m.	UW-Stout Rugby	River Heights Elementary
1:00 p.m. -	4:00 p.m.	Louis Smith Tainter Open House	L. S. T. House
	1:07 p.m.	Greek Olympics	Sigma Tau Gamma House
	2:00 p.m.	Band And Chorus Concert	Fieldhouse
3:00 p.m. -	4:00 p.m.	Harpist	Grandview Terrace
	4:00 p.m.	Dance Club Performance	Great Hall
4:30 p.m. -	8:00 p.m.	Prime Rib Buffet	Commons, Tainter
	7:00 p.m.	Comedian - Eddie Feldman	Fieldhouse
	8:00 p.m.	Pawn Live - ACME Vocals	Pawn
	8:00 p.m.	Play "Arms and the Man"	Harvey Hall
9:00 p.m. -	midnight	Moonlight Bowling	Recreation Center
10:00 p.m. -	3:00 a.m.	BBC Night Club	Great Hall

Sunday, April 16th

8:00 a.m. -	4:00 p.m.	Antique Auto Show	Dunn County Recreation Center
9:30 a.m. -	1:00 p.m.	Sunrise Buffet	Commons, Tainter
10:00 a.m. -	2:00 p.m.	University Bookstore Open	Student Center
1:00 p.m. -	3:00 p.m.	Rent-A-Lane Bowling	Recreation Center
	1:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball Vs. St. Thomas College	Nelson Field
	1:00 p.m.	UW-Stout Rugby	River Heights Elementary
	2:00 p.m.	Play "Arms and the Man"	Harvey Hall

★★★ This schedule is tentative to change. Please see other pages for further explanation of events.

Thanks and have a great weekend!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center
March
Employees
of the Month

Kirk Matchey & Kim McRae – *Recreation Center*
Michele Hanegraaf - *Bookstore*
Patti Mierendorf - *Service Center*
Ruth Verstegen - *Heritage Rm/Catering*
Dean Gaudette – *Pawn*
Lesley Champlin & Randy Ruder -- *Grandview Terrace*
Steve Holland – *General Operations*
Derrick Gibson – *Student Activities & Technical Services*

Memorial Student Center

UWS Cheerleading

MEN & WOMEN ARE NEEDED

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Cheer & Stunt Football Squad

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April 24, 25 & 26
6 p.m.
In the Feildhouse Multi-pourpose Area

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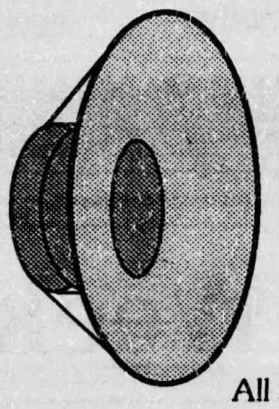
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NEW $3.25 per person NEW

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Saturday & Sunday
8 a.m. to 2 p.m
Includes: scrambled eggs, hash browns sausage, bacon, ham, pancakes, french toast, pastries & fresh fruit
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Served Family Style
(reservations greatly appreciated for Parent's Weekend)

NEW Nightly Dinner Specials NEW
Chicken parmesion, grilled chicken cordon bleu, Alaskan walleye, steak & shrimp, sweet n' sour shrimp or chicken stir-fry, steak kabobs, beef tips over homemade egg noodles
NEW 4 to 8 p.m. daily NEW

Largest Happy Hour in Town
Monday - Friday
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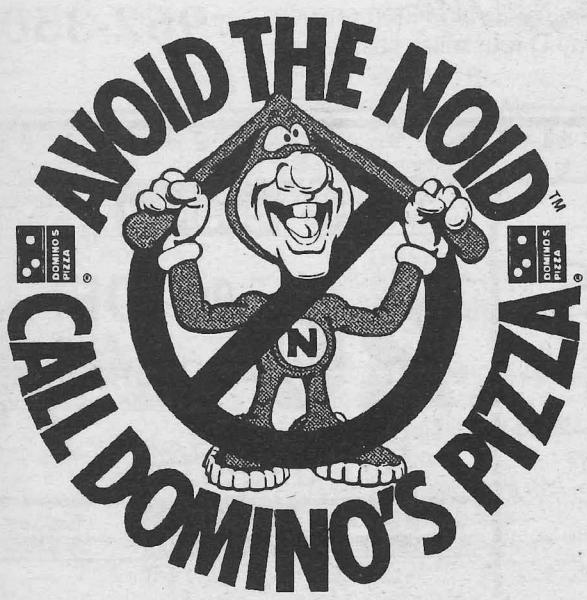
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Parent's Weekend Scenario

All of Thursday is shot cleaning the place. However your roommate is a complete slob and all the effort is a total waste. The G.P.A. may not be impressive. Maybe you help the other students out on the Bell Curve System. The entire weekend will be spent trying to impress the family and you have NO chance of going out and NO chance of catching up the homework. And to top it off, your project is due Monday. Sit back, relax, and let us do some work for you.

By all means, we're not going to clean your place, the same goes for Monday's project. But we can help you with your family ....A hot, delicious Domino's Pizza served to your door is a stressless idea. Why spend the time waiting in socialistic lines for cold food and a filthy environment. Eat in your home away from home. Once the family is gone, pull an all nighter and do your project. If the hunger strikes again....you know what to do.



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Monday, April 17
Corner III 11:15-12:30
Home Ec Building 3rd floor SW corner
Featuring; Spaghetti with sauce and chicken Parmesan
Join us!
Brenda Blunck, Kevin Dicus, Becky Schaust

Guess What!
Aerobics class is now being offered on Saturday, April 22, April 29 and May 1 for all you fitness buffs out there. Classes will be held at 10:30 a.m., Johnson Fieldhouse, M. purpose rm. Fee $2.

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Family Weekend
April 14-16, 1989

A spirit with a vision is a dream

AA
Campus AA meeting
Wednesday and Thursday at noon
Student Center: Pioneer Room
Everyone Welcome

Services

Typing Service. Info. call 235-5902.

Bicycle tune-ups: Wheels trued etc... Prices negotiable, call Ryan 232-2051.

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Wanted

Cruise ship jobs: Small fee for employment info. $300 - $900 weekly. Room/board and uniforms included. 612-784-3012 between 3:30 - 5:30 Ext. C.

Attention-Hiring: Government jobs in your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R7296.

Summer job
Floor Advisor
VDC Residence Hall
Phone 232-1356
or 232-2313

Models Needed
The creators of the 1989 Wis. Women Calendar are now auditioning for their 1990 calendar. No experience needed. Send name, address, and 2 recent photos-1 swimsuit-to Redy Promotions, P.O. Box 56008, Madison, WI 53705, Attn: Trudy.

Summer mothers helper wanted to care for 2 girls, ages 4 and 6, in ct. area. Must like water. Duties will involve child care and light housework. For more info. call Claudine at 235-6243

Rifle instructor for residence boys camp near Minocqua June 13 to August 10, $1100, 1200-plus room and board. 21 yrs and up. Also canoeing and nature/ecology inst. needed. 312-945-3058.

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Oh my goodness. Am I still alive? Or is it actually true? My babe can actually go out legally. Wow...no more jailbait. Instead a real woman. Seriously, I hope that your 21st is the best ever, and the start of a new and better life-because ever rose has a thorn. Happy birthday. From your mate.

Lost
April 1 in the Log Jam, a bleached jean jacket, tattered with one big hole above the right upper pocket. Also, a key inside pocket with 2 key chains; one saying "Hayward Motors". If you have found please return to the service center. Thank you.

JOE and EV B. -Thanks so much for coming up here. You're the best. I've truly appreciated all the encouragement and support you've given me. I LOVE YOU.

Kevin, Polish up your board man. Like, summers coming quick, and the women! Ken

Personal

Joe Schopp Welcome Back! Sharon loves you very much. We know that by how much you say you still love her too. Don't forget what you both shared.

Congratulations to the new Alpha Phi actives. We are so proud of you and happy to have you as a part of us.
Love, The Alpha Phi's

Zuma J. The hottest rockers on this campus are back once again by popular demand. This Saturday only, at the Tap, don't miss out on the fun. Bring your parents, it'll be a weekend they'll never forget.

Parental Unit,
Greetings Musky and Marg. Since I am not coming home this weekend to eat your food and drive your car, you can come here to eat my food and drive my car. I know you will have fun, because after all, I am here. What more could you want?
Love, Perch Child

Congratulations to Kelly Duncan of Greendale, WI for appearing in the motion picture-Major League. Kelly was a baseball player walking down the locker room tunnel. We all saw it up here at UW-Stout in good old Menomonie. Way to go Kelly, and way to go Greendale. Your friend, Don Voss.

Happy 20th Anniversary Jim and Sandy.
Mom and Dad,
I love you both a lot. Hope your years together get better and better. You're the best.
Deb

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Hey Now!
Jerry says come see Shane and Man Among Thieves with Burnt Toast and Jam. Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m. Great Hall, only $1 with Stout id. Brought to you by Contemporary Music Productions.

Swish-"Big Nut" Congratulations on being the turtle limbo champ. We're all so proud.
Grand Central Station

Babycakes-Loved the past few weeks with you, Wish we had the time to do it more often. Thanks for 3 fabulous years...love you bunches, Shannon

For Rent

Female needed to occupy own bedroom in newer five bedroom duplex. $120 per month. Available immediately. Includes 2 full baths, stove, and refrigerator. Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

2 females needed to rent next to campus beginning June 1 for 12 months only $110 a month. Completely furnished cheap utilities. 235-6246.

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1 BR apt. for 1 or 2 persons. Most utilities provided. Close to campus 235-8666 or 235-4005.

Wanted: 4 females quick!
There's a very nice house just behind applied arts that you don't want to miss...w/d included, partly furn. (looking for people to fill 2 double rms.) -nice roommates also included. For more info call...235-9424.

1 or 2 students needed to share 4 bedroom townhouse. Includes den/study with closet, drapes, carpet, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refriderator, free in unit washer/dryer, walk to campus. Call 235-1124.

Student Alcohol and Chemical Dependent Support Group meets each Thursday, 5:30-7:30, Pioneer Room in the Memorial Student Center. Stop by or contact faculty advisor Peder Hamm, office 232-2127, home 235-7305.

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Regents debate racist conduct rules

by Becky Dewald

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents recently voted down a proposed set of what have been called emergency rules regarding racist conduct by students in UW schools.

The proposed rules would have made certain racist or discriminatory conduct by students subject to disciplinary action. Under the existing rules it is difficult to take disciplinary action against students involved in such incidents. The proposed revisions would make such action easier.

A similair bill was sidetracked from Wisconsin state legislation to a Senate committee after Senator Lynn Adelman, D-New Berlin questioned its constitutionality, saying that the rules infringed on students' freedom of speech.

The bill was stalled by state legislators and voted down by the Board because of problems with the wording of the rules. The Board called upon legal counsel to assist in assuring that any new rules, while still regulating discriminatory behavior, would not infringe on students' First Amendment rights.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles Sorensen feels this is a touchy area. "There is no doubt that this is a very complicated and sensitive issue," Swanson said.

The Board proposed emergency rules rather than going through the regular rule-making process because of the increasing number of racial and discriminatory incidents involving students on UW campuses.

According to Assistant Chancellor of Student Services, Samuel Wood, the increases have occured more on the UW system's larger campuses than they have here at Stout. "We do have incidents that occur, but I would say that we probably have fewer now than we had five or even ten years ago," Wood said. "They are sort of like skin eruptions. They come and go. You'll have a flurry of them and then they'll dissapear completely. Then you'll have a couple more and they'll dissapear again."

Michele Wilson, one of the 70 black students at Stout, feels that there are not many problems with minorities at Stout due to the fact that there are small numbers of them enrolled. "I honestly feel that the only reason there has not been an increase here is because there is a low number of minorities on this campus.

"If there were 700 black students on this campus instead of 70, you would probably have some major problems. There are some sheltered people at this school," Wilson continued. "I think if enrollment was higher for minorities at Stout, there would definitely be more problems."

In addition to the increasing number of discriminatory incidents on UW campuses as a whole, the emergency rules were proposed because it has been difficult under the existing rules to take disciplinary action against those involved in such incidents.

In order to maintain a university environment free from the damaging effects of discriminatory harrassment, the Board proposed the emergency rules as a temporary solution for dealing with these problems for the remainder of the 1988-89 school year.

To be subject to disciplinary action under the proposed new rules, students' speech would have to be racist or discriminatory, be directed at an individual or individuals, be spoken with intent to demean and finally result in the creation of a hostile environment.

"Keep in mind that this policy is being considered to protect everyone," Sorenson said. "Not just minorities, but everyone."

"We're trying very hard to write a policy that covers all kinds of discrimination. Race, color, creed, nationality, religion, sex, sexual preference, age, sexual harassment, all of those are discriminatory conduct." Wood said.

In addition to discrimination by students, Wilson added that she felt teachers here could be more sensitive to the needs of minority students.

Rules alone are not the solution to the problem of discrimination on campus. "I think the only real way to stop it is to change the attitudes that people have. The rules alone will not change the behavior of those involved in this kind of discriminatory action" said Wood.

"There is no one clear cut answer to this problem." Sorenson said

Since the proposal to adopt the emergency rules was voted down by a close count of 8 to 7, the existing rules still stand as they were.

The proposed changes will be considered again, this time through the regular rule-making process. No time frame has been given as to when the changes will be adopted.



Photo by Chris Koller

Greenpeace Director Christopher Childs spoke to hundreds of UW-Stout students earlier this week on the non-violent organizations efforts to protect and preserve the environment.

Environment's needs shown

by Jodi Walton

Christopher Childs, director of the Greenpeace organization, delivered a lecture to UW-Stout students titled "Greenpeace Past, Present and Future," last Tuesday to call the attention to environmental issues and what Greenpeace, an international organization known for its non-violent confrontational approach to protecting and preserving the environment, is doing to correct them.

Childs began his work with Greenpeace in 1987 while employed as a technician with a commercial environmental testing laboratory. He has also done volunteer work with the Massachusetts acid rain project, served as chairman of an acid rain task force for the Appalachian Mountain club and created a series of photo essays and videotaped public service announcements on environmental issues. His lecture included a slide presentation and was sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission and this was his second to the last program he had schedule for the year.

The organization started in 1971 when people began to protest against nuclear testing sites. "People began to notice the damage and it was not the image of how they would like to see the world," Childs said. Less than three years of protesting, Nixon's administration pulled out of the British Columbia test sites.

Greenpeace is based on the two principles, of being a non-violent group and to bear witness. Bearing witness came from the Quaker ideas in the 1660's. "To be a successful human being is knowing what you know and to admit to what you perceive. You either do something about it or you walk away for it all," Childs said.

In the early 70s Greenpeace protested against the nuclear atmosphere testing site in France. The organization felt a lot of hostility from France, but after one year, the French gave it up.

In the mid 70's Greenpeace began a campaign for the Great Whales. Which the organization felt was an important decision to get involved with the animal kingdom. 42,000 to 50,000 whales were being killed a year, with over a dozen whale killing nations. Since the protests there are now only three whale killing nations, which include Japan, Iceland and Norway, with a combined number of 1,000 killings a year.

"It is a bloody business, slaughtering one of the greatest animals the world has ever known. We must learn more about the whales. We can not learn from dead ones," Childs said.

When Greenpeace protests they take home videos and take many pictures. They feel it is not only a form of protection because it makes the people on the other side of the camera act a little more carefully, it is informational and educational. "It draws conclusions. It shows people what is going on in the world," Childs said.

Harp seals soon became an interest after they found out that over 20,000 seals were being killed a year for their fine white coat. Seals were being killed by a spike, pelt and then left on the ice to rot. To prevent this the Greenpeace activists sprayed the seals with green paint, which ruined their coat and kept the seals alive. The activists were arrested for violating the Seal Protection Act. "I will let you figure that one out (keeping the seals alive by ruining their coats)," Childs said.

There are three species of dolphins that are also endangered.

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World

Police criticized for control

The British police have been sharply criticized for their handling of the crowd at Hillsborough Stadium in London, where 95 people, to date, were killed. Soccer fans kicked, harassed and urinated on police as the officers tried to rescue victims of the disaster, and consequently the government has officially began its inquiry into what is being called Britain's worst sports disaster, a Conservative lawmaker charged Tuesday. Irvine Patnick, a Conservative member of Parliament representing Sheffield, said officers told him Liverpool fans hindered police as they tried to save people. Similar claims, attributed to unidentified police officers, appeared in press reports.

Nation

Scientist's claim on hold

A scientist said earlier this week that a controlled, simultaneous test of a University of Utah chemist's claim to have achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water proved the energy produced did not come from a chemical reaction. Robert Huggins, Stanford University professor for material sciences, said his experiment using palladium electrodes in jars of heavy water and plain water in a picnic basket produced energy that may have resulted from fusion. Huggins said he can not be sure the energy is from fusion, but is certain it is not from a chemical reaction, as some other scientists have speculated. He suggested the energy may result from a different type of fusion than is commonly known.

Dormitory visits haulted

The University of South Carolina board of trustees has voted to reverse a policy that is more than decade old which allowed men and women to visit each other overnight in college dormitories. The ban at the state's largest public university would take effect gradually, beginning with freshmen in 1990, extending to sophomores in 1991 and to all students the next year. The university hopes to have such visitations halted by the 1992-93 school year.

State

Concrete decoys requested

The state Department of Natural Resources has been asked by two St. Germain men for a permit to put concrete walleye decoys on the bottom of northern Wisconsin lakes. Howard Caputo and Dave Worthing asked Monday at the DNR office in Woodruff, for a permit similar to those issued for placing retaining walls on lake bottoms. Caputo said he believes the decoys could hinder Chippewa spearfishers "because they are going to have to take a hard look at every fish before they spear."



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Major League scouts?

Not quite, just a fellow Stout student and his parents (all seated) taking in some of Sundays doubleheader between Stout and St. Thomas at Nelson Field. The Devils earned a split against the top-ranked Tommies. See page 9 for the story, and the center spread on pages 10-11 for more photos of Family Weekend .

University Notes

Wheelchair races

In accordance with UW-Stout's Handicap Awareness Week, The Center for Independent Living in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Instituted is sponsoring "Sprintin' Spokes", a five kilometer wheelchair race to be held on April 29. Tami Oothoudt, a world class track and road wheelchair racer, will highlight competition. Oothoudt has won acclaim for outstanding track and road race performances. She has competed in the Pan-American Games, winning three medals in track and a second place finish in the half-marathon. The race is expected to attract some 50 competitors from around the upper Midwest, according to Karen Hodgson, director of the center.

Stout goes cross country

UW-Stout will initiate its first live satellite feed from campus May 3, as part of two workshops to be beamed across the country. Presenters for the workshops will be located in studios of the Teleproduction Center. The comments will be relayed by microwave to Chicago, where the presentation will be uplinked to the Westar IV satellite and distributed to 80 designated receiving sites in 18 states. Workshop participants will be classroom teachers and administrators from grades K-12, plus representatives of the business community.

Secretarial luncheon

The ninth annual Professional Secretaries International office personnel luncheon and seminar will be held Wednesday, April 26, in the Memorial Student Center. The luncheon will feature a keynote address"Men and Women Thinking Styles in Business" by Hugh Williamson, followed by an afternoon seminar, "Re-Routing Routine: Zest Options" by Joan Fleming of Human Behavior Associates. For more information and a brochure contact Marge Kunkel at 232-2392.

Professorships

Recipients of the Hormel and Dahlgren professorships at UW-Stout were announced Friday by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, following approval by the Board of Regents. James Bjornerud, materials and processes department, and Ray Barlow, English department, were named Hormel professors. Karen Zimmerman, human development, family living and community educational services department, was named Dahlgren professor. As part of this honor, recipients of the professorships are provided with funds ranging from $5,000 to $7,500 which they may use in various ways for professional development.

May commencement

May commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 13, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 24. Instructions will also be given at that time.

9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises- Saturday, May 13
Undergraduates:
School of Home Economics
School of Education & Human Services
Graduates:
School of Home Economics
Education and Human Services
Master of Education
Education Specialist

2 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 13
Undergraduates:
School of Industry and Technology
School of Liberal Studies
Graduates
School of Industry and Technology
Education Specialist

Mini-seminar aids adult children of alcoholics

by Julie Ragatz

"The Silence of Addiction, " a lunchtime mini-seminar, which delt with the traits and attitudes developed by children who come from alcoholic homes, was held earlier this week. The main focus was what happens to these children after they mature and become adults.

Assistant Housing Director Anne Ramage explained that one out of every four to six people is a child of an alcoholic parent, and if one parent is alcoholic, the child has a 50-80 percent chance of becoming an alcoholic. Children of alcoholics are often the victims of emotional, physical, and sexual abuse, as well as divorce. Some 80 percent of children of alcoholics will marry into a family with alcohol problems. "We are unconsciously attracted to what is familiar to us," Ramage said.

Ramage explained that while these children are often high achievers and do well academically, that it is not always true when they reach adulthood. "The coping mechanisms they used as children start to break down from their 20's through their 40's," Ramage said. Ramage added that there is a big difference in who will put up with alcoholism in the family unit. "Nine times out of ten, women will stay with an alcoholic man if there are children under 18 years old, but only one out of every ten men will stay with an alcoholic woman if there are children under 18," Ramage said.

While alcoholism is considered a disease, the effect on children is a learned one, according to Ramage. With proper counseling and treatment, that effect can be unlearned. They develop a condition known as codependency. Codependency is a dysfunctional pattern of living which was learned by a family living system. This includes such rules as do not talk, do not feel, and do not trust.

Ramage explained that the child is taught not to talk about the alcohol abuse that goes on in the home, so they never get it out in the open. They do not like to feel the pain the abuse is causing, so they try not to let things bother them, which is another coping mechanism. They also do not trust anyone, especially outside of the family. These three things can set the individual up for a major problem in relationships. This behavior often raises problems in relationships, which is frequently the biggest motivating factor for the individual to seek help.

"The adult children of alcoholics have a fear of abandonment. They push so hard that the other person leaves, then they say that they knew it was going to happen all along," Ramage said. She added that most UW-Stout students who come in for help do so because of a relationship that is in jeopardy.

When the child of an alcoholic grows up and takes a job, he encounters many of the same problems in the workplace. These include inadequacy, preoccupation, not knowing limits and what is normal, the fear of abandonment, and denial. "When these people enter the workplace, they would rather look like they know what is going on than ask. If they had to ask, they would feel inadequate," Ramage said.

Conference held to involve non-traditional students

by Jodi Walton

The Non-Traditional Student Conference held at Southwest State in Marshall, Minnesota earlier this month, was aimed at the older students with a variety of topics to suit their needs.

A non-traditional student is classified as someone who does not go to school right out of high school for various reasons, such as financial or personal reasons, they went into the service or took time to work for awhile. Some non-traditional students are men and and/or women who wanted to go back for a variety of different reasons. Most of them are to brush up on skills they use on their jobs and to be updated on the new technology.

The conference included a workshops revolving around a center of interest among the students. Topics ranged from personal growth to government agencies. The eight students from UW-Stout that went listened to one keynote speaker from the Department of Education along with two other speakers.

This was the 2nd annual Non-Traditional Student Conference, with the first being held at Stout, last year. "We set the pace. It is only to get better. We share the honors with Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin," Tim Hickman, next year's vice-president of the Older Adult Students In Stout (OASIS), said. "When it gets back to Stout, it will be great."

OASIS is both a social and service organization to support returning students. "It is more of a social organization in that we try to help out the students. It is not easy to start something new or to come back to something. We are there to answer questions and to encourage them," Hickman said.

The club keeps active through many activities that would be of an interest to the non-traditional student. They plan bike exertions to the many parks in Menomonie and they also put on bake sales. "Half the goal of a bake sale is to the have club members interact with each other," Hickman said. Next year he hopes to get more people involved with organization.

They would also like to get involved with some of the other clubs on campus. "The space under the Great Hall would be nice to use as club houses for the different clubs on campus. Each would have a little room to call for themselves," Hickman said. This would be another goal of the club. They will be taking polls and will make a proposal if a lot interest is shown. They have monthly meeting and a $6 membership fee. The club also keeps active in the summer months because there are a lot of non-traditional students who go to school during the summer. "It is a lot of fun," Hickman said.

New drinking plan released in Madison

by Karen Smith

An alternative plan to bring the Wisconsin drinking age back down to 19 was released last week in Madison. The Absolute Sobriety Plan designed to lower the drinking age while at the same time solving the problem of drunk driving and federal highway funding was released after six months of research by the Madison Public Policy Research Institute and Push 19.

"The plan is a compromise that will accomplish all of the goals of the 21-year-old drinking age more effectively with fewer costs," Troy Gates, the plan's founder and WSA co-presidential candidate, said. "After months of research we have found the current drinking age legislation extremely ineffective. The 21-year-old drinking age has created a great deal of social and institutional costs."

The Absolute Sobriety Plan proposes two main changes, which are to raise zero sobriety to include 19 and 20 year olds in conjunction with returning the drinking age back to 19, and also to create a liquor consumption identification card for 19 and 20 year olds that would include a number of restrictions.

"The current drinking age legislation passed by slim majorities of 55 percent in the Assembly and 57 percent in the Senate in 1986," Gates said. "The main reason why it even had a chance of passing was the threat of highway funding withdrawal on the part of the Federal government. We are working with members of the House to allow Wisconsin a three-year experimentation period to institute The Absolute Sobriety Plan."

The drinking age issue was addresses at a public hearing at the State Capitol Assembly Hearing Room, followed by a rally, last week.

The Absolute Sobriety Plan has been endorsed by Push 19, the Madison Police Department, The Wisconsin Student Association, Stout Student Association (SSA), The Initiative (IT), and members of the Assembly and Senate.

Volunteers offer special children lasting friends through Kinship

by Nicole Braun

Kinship celebrated its ten year celebration and eighth annual volunteer recognition banquet at Our Saviors Lutheran Church last week.

Over 120 people attended the event, which displayed balloons, mimes, tumblers and an eccentric gorilla.

Awards were given for the match of the year, community volunteer Bob Mousel and kinschild Chris Speilman; kinsperson of the year UW-Stout student Jodie Gould and kinschild of the year Paul Stoner.

Kinship is a United Way agency which matches kids who are lonely or are from a single-parent family with an adult friend. Matches are based on personalities, interests and location. Currently, there are 46 children who are on a waiting list to be matched.

"Tracy is like a big sister to me," ten year old Heather Miskulin, said. "I like having a special friend to do things with."

Miskulin's kinsperson Tracy Schoenherr, a senior at Stout said she never had a little brother or sister, so Kinship gives her something to look forward to every week.

Kinship provides a way for individuals to get involved with the community. Activities such as camping, tubing, sleigh rides, hockey games and trips to the circus are planned monthly.

"We are always looking for groups to sponsor activities such as a bicycle picnic or a swimming party," Nancy Moynihan, Kinship director, said. "The program is about exposure to different lifestyles and opportunities."

The community is benefited because Kinship is a preventive program. Children from single parent families have a high rate of juvenile delinquincy and school drop-outs and the program offers opportunities for disadvantaged children to find a special friend in the community and possibly change these statistics. "The key to Kinship is friendship," Moynihan said.

About 90 percent of volunteers are Stout students and Kinship is looking for individuals to sign up for summer of fall field experience positions.

Anyone interested in a field experience position or in sponsoring an activity may call Nancy Moynihan at the Kinship office 235-4674.

SSA Senate approves two new organizations

by Steve Lemire

The constitutions of two new campus organizations, The Dunn County Mudlords, formerly the Stout Four Wheelers, and the Stout Woodworker's Association, were approved by the Stout Student Association Senate, Tuesday.

The senate also passed a motion to support, in any way it can, the efforts by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen to gain an engineering accreditation for UW-Stout.

Vice president of Academic Affairs Kevin Miller sought support for the senate for the Goodwill Rally he is organizing for May 4. The rally is an effort to publicize positive themes instead of protesting negative ones.

The event is scheduled to take place on the Pawn patio and will include speakers. Miller has been invited to bring a group of at least 25 Stout students to the set of Twin Cities Live, a local talk show, to publicize the event to be held May 2.

In other business, the senate voted to give $130 from segregated fee reserve to the Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society to help offset the cost of their conference, "Together We Make Up the Difference."

The money will go toward speaker fees and films for the April 30 event. There will also be many social events, which must be funded from another source.

POLICE BEAT

Disorderly Conduct
Date: 4/14/89
Time Occurred: 2:44 a.m.
Time Reported: 2:44 a.m.

A complainant reported an unknown male disturbing people by using loud profane language in the hallway, and knocking on all of the residences' doors of an apartment complex on South Broadway. Officers located the suspect and also observed the same disorder. Upon question, the suspect was seen leaving the area with a door note pad and a housing license wall plack that he had torn down. The suspect was cited for removal of property. After the citation was issued the officers returned the suspect the his dormitory room.

Theft
Date: 4/18/89
Time Occurred: 3:45 p.m.
Time Reported: 3:45 p.m.

A security guard reported that he observed a suspect in the dairy section of Don's Super Valu carrying a package of Campbell's Mushrooms. The suspect entered aisle 10 and concealed the item inside her trench coat. The suspect left and made no attempt to pay for the concealed mushrooms. After leaving, the suspect was apprehended by the security guard. The suspect was taken to Menomonie Police Department for processing.

Menomonie police question memorial fund tactics

by Juilie Ragatz

The Menomonie Police Department has shown concern about the way in which an organization called the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Fund has been soliciting contributions.

The National Groundbreaking Committee for the fund is trying to raise three million dollars by May 14, 1989. The reason that funds are being solicited is that even though Congress passed the bill and will maintain the memorial once constructed, no government money was allocated to build the memorial. Therefore, all funds must be privately acquired.

Menomonie Police Chief, Dennis Beety, pointed out that the organization is a legitimate one, and the money raised will go toward building a memorial in Washington, D.C .that honors police officers killed in the line of duty. However, the police department is concerned about the descriptions used by the organization in the letters that are sent out.

The letters indicate that if people contribute to this fund, they will receive increased protection. One such excerpt is as follows: "...First, upon receipt of your gift of $15 or more, a letter will be sent by the Memorial fund to your local police department notifying them of your involvement in this important cause...The policemen that patrol your streets and answer your calls for help will know that you care about the sacrifices and risks they take everyday on your behalf. They will know that you are an exception - that you have remembered police officers lost in the line of duty beyond the faded headlines and 30 second broadcasts which often trivialize their willingness to sacrifice life to protect us..."

It is this which disturbs the Menomonie Police Department the most according to Beety, because citizens may think that they are obligated to contribute to the fund and will receive more police protection if they do, which is not the case. "Our level of service will never be influenced by a contribution," Beety said.

Everyone who does choose to send a gift to the memorial fund will be listed by name and hometown in the Directory of Donors to be permanently maintained by the Memorial Fund.

"While the fundraising methods may be misleading, the purpose to erect a memorial to slain officers is a very worthy one," Beety said.

Greenpeace

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figured there were three to six million killed a year and that is wiping out almost one-third of the species," Childs said.

Greenpeace is currently working more on more pollution projects. "Recycling is the best answer, reduce it, do not produce it," Childs said. Acid rain is another project they are trying to deal with and the way they deal with the problem of sewage being dumped into lakes and rivers, they plug up the pipes, so the sewage cannot reach the water.

Greenpeace went to Antarctica and found that 94 percent of the country is pure. 70 percent of freshwater is locked in the ice in Antarctica. They have declared Antarctica as a World Park. "Why not? We have local, state, and national parks, why not a world park?" Childs questioned. He also mentioned that the penguins are not afraid of humans because they have not been around to sense the danger that humans can cause.

Greenpeace would also like to see a one day boycott of Exxon. "It is not sane to deal with chemicals," Childs said, "We are nibbling at ourselves."

The point of all the protests and the Greenpeace movement is that they would like to see that Earth has a right to live and that it survives all its problems. "We are here to help it along," Childs said.

First H and R Spring Blowout promises fun and games

by Dona Povroznik

The First Annual H&R Spring Blowout, which was created and designed by Hospitality Unlimited and a group of hotel and restaurant students at UW-Stout, is planned to bring students together to participate in several activities at the end of April.

"We as a group decided to create a get together for hotel and restaurant students because there are so many of us on campus," John Chastan, a senior in hotel and restaurant, said.

The Spring Blowout, which was designed and directed towards hotel and restaurant students, will begin at noon and go all evening. However, the get-together is not only for hotel and restaurant majors, anyone who buys a ticket will be welcome, according to Lars Brambani, a senior in hotel and restaurant management,said.

Food, beverages, volleyball, and a band are a few of the activities planned. Also, door prizes that Hospitality Unlimited obtained from local Menomonie businesses will be given away.

"We hope to have enough door prizes to give away every hour,"Pete Zellmer, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. The grand prize is a weekend package at Days Inn hotel in Maplewood, Minnesota, along with two complimentary tickets to the Comedy Gallery located in the hotel. A registry will also be signed upon arrival. "This way students can keep in touch with other students after we leave for the semester," Amy Filtz, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant, said.

The First Annual H&R Spring Blowout will be held at the VFW in Menomonie on Wednesday, April 29. "We rented this place because the Roadhouse closed after losing their liquor license. Also, we needed the space so we could use the back area to fence off and use it for the activities we have planned," Zellmer said.

Tickets will be on sale from Wednesday April 19 through Thursday April 27, outside Room 211 of the Home Economics Building and the cost is $5.00. " All profits will go towards the funding of the 2nd Annual Spring Blowout, it will not be put into any of the Hotel and Restaurant clubs on campus,"

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BBC presents Mazarati and I.R.O.C

by Don Voss

UW-Stout's BBC Nightclub will be presenting two of Minneapolis' most progressive and promising bands since the glory days of the Prince protege'. Mazarati and I.R.O.C. will perform live in the Stout Memorial Student Center's Great Hall on Friday, April 28th.

Mazarati has been described as a group with roots in rock-n-roll and a future in funk. Their hip hop rhythms, mixed with rock-n-roll guitar riffs, R&B vocal melodies, and a soulful baseline, have created a new label in music for this progressive band of "funk-n-soul".

The interesting mix comes from Mazarati's beginnings which trace back to work done under the Prince empire, and the variety of the group members individual backgrounds.

Take lead singer Casey Terry for example. He grew up listening to groups like Def Leppard, AC-DC, and Judas Priest. On the other hand, co-lead singer Greg "G-Sharp" Shane was added to compliment Terry with a soulful sound of his own. The seemingly odd combination works well due to the group's ambition to develop a definitive sound, based on the fusion of rock and soul which they have labeled the "Mazarati Movement".

Contributing to the movement is a group of experienced players including lead guitarist Craig "Screamer" Powell, Jerome "Romeo" Woodson on bass and background vocals, keyboardists Morris Haze and Dan Satterburg, and Kevin "Blondie" Patrick on drums.

Mazarati has often been logically compared with the band that backs Prince, since Brownmark, Mazarati's producer and co-founder, used to play bass with the Minneapolis superstar, and Mazarati's first successful single, *100 MPH*, was produced by Prince two years ago.

Notwithstanding and true to the Minneapolis music scene, there is another progressive group that is beginning to make an impact with their innovative music and live performances. I.R.O.C. is the dance/rap group that has grown over the years to create a style of its own.

Formally the I.R.M. Crew, the group has self produced eight 12-inch dance singles including The *Chill Cut* , with samples of Black Sabbath's *Iron Man* throughout. The flip-side, *Baseball*, shows the diversity of the rap group with old-time favorite *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* mixed in.

I.R.O.C.'s credentials include opening up for the very successful Rob Base & D.J. E-Z Rock, and performing in front of packed houses at First Avenue, University of Minnesota's Coffman Union, and the Minneapolis Armory.

Both Mazarati and I.R.O.C. are looking to perform to a packed Great Hall on April 28th. The concert starts at 10:00 p.m. with BBC Nightclub activities to follow until 3:00 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Memorial Student Center service desk for $2 with Stout I.D., $4 without.



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Mazarati, rock and roll funk musicians, will be performing along with I.R.O.C. in the Great Hall next Friday. Tickets for the show cost $2 with a Stout I.D.

Student art exhibit presented

by Justine Epple

The Studio Gallery and the Fine Arts Association are presenting the second annual "Student Studies" exhibit. The exhibit includes a creative variety of work by UW-Stout students including oil and acrylic paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and work done in other mediums.

"I like that we included 3-D work this year," William Schullman, owner of the gallery said. Last year's exhibit did not include three dimensional work.

The work for the exhibit was submitted by students and chosen for the exhibit by guest judges Claudia Smith and Günter Heike. Both judges felt there were many good works submitted. Half of the work submitted was selected for the exhibit. The judges selected the work that best met objective and subjective goals, but also considered the overall impressions of the pieces. They considered formal elements such as color, shape, and line, but also workmanship and the students abilities. Students were also judged on the overall impact of the work and the degree that the student has developed a personal style.

Awards were given by the Fine Arts Association for exceptional work in the exhibit. Dave Aschenbrener won "Best of Show" for his brass sculpture. Craig A. Johnson won recognition for his oil painting, and Eileen Ward also won an award for her oil and charcoal work. The Studio Gallery gave their own award to Rachel Tilseth for her oil painting.

A few of the pieces this year were for sale, but not as many as last years exhibit. "Pricing your work is hard to do," Karen Heagle, student exhibitor said. Heagle was very impressed with the way the Studio Gallery represented the work. She feels the exposure is important to an artist and is something many students should take advantage of.

"It was quite nice to see the progress of the individuals that were in last years show," Shirley Schullman said.

The Studio Gallery will be showing the "Student Studies" exhibit through May 12. The exhibition is open from 1-5p.m. on weekends and by appointment on other days. After May 12 The Studio Gallery will be showing their summer show, consisting of work from 27 artists. That exhibition will be open 1-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

This sculptural form is currently on display at The Studio Gallery for the "Student Studies" exhibition being shown through May 12.

Fashion trend sparks video production

by Julie Buck

The UW-Stout Fashion Promotions class is experimenting with a new fashion trend.They are producing a fashion video, entitled "A Slice of Life at UW-Stout", for its class promotional activity. The project is a part of the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department of the School of Home Economics.

The class is divided into seven committees. They include: publicity, wardrobe and accessories, stage, props, and taping, commentary, models, music and choreography, and art work and graphics. "Producing the video turned out to be more work than coordinating a fashion show, but when we understood how the committee process works, we found it was still manageable," Doze Butler, class instructor, said.

This is the first year a video has been attempted. "The students are required to do some sort of promotional activity. In the past they have done a fashion show, but this year they voted for a fashion video," Butler said.

The video idea was chosen because most of the major retail stores are using videos to promote their clothing lines. "Fashion videos have been the trend since the early 1980's," Butler said. "They are very beneficial for the fashion industry, since they are non-perishable and can be used over and over again."

"A Slice of Life at UW-Stout" will feature fashions from Menomonie and Eau Claire retail stores. It has been filmed on campus, and contains scenes that would occur in a typical day at Stout. The four categories of clothing include: exercise wear, career wear, casual wear, and evening wear.

In producing their video, the class encountered many new concepts that were not part of the previous fashion shows. The students had to learn about video techniques and filming. Doug Hyde, from the Media Technology Department, was very helpful in showing the class video taping procedures. He also gave them tips on working within a "shoe-string budget." Butler was pleased that the two departments came together for the project. "We hope that in the future the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department can work with the Media Technology Department on another video," Butler said.

"All of the students in the class have put a lot of time into the video," Rae Tjernlund, student coordinator said. "We have learned about the new trend of fashion video. It is an updated way to move in with the times."

The video is expected to be about 15-20 minutes, and will be shown in the Home Economics Building during the Chancellor's Inauguration Week, May 1-5.

Annual reggae festival rocks students into spring

by Jessica Klysen

Contemporary Music Productions (C.M.P.) is the club that hosts the many entertaining bands featured on the UW-Stout campus. Student activity fees support the funds for the shows that C.M.P. sponsors.

The club has to concentrate on representing all Stout students when selecting the type of performers they choose. "This year we tried to bring in a whole variety of music,"Jeannie Hoffman, C.M.P promotions said.

This semester, C.M. P. brought in Billy McLaughlin, who played jazz and acoustic selections, and Nasty Nasty, a heavy metal group. Shane, an Eau Claire based band, most recently performed country rock for an accepting Stout audience. "It was a good show. The people who were there had a really good time,"Hoffman said.The upcoming Reggae Festival will help to round out the music selections C.M.P has made this semester.

C.M.P. recently held its executive board elections. The new club president is Jerry VanGroningen. Shannon Richman is in charge of hiring security. The treasurer is Sharon Beck, and promotions are handled by Jennifer Dalheimer and Jeannie Hoffman. Steve Rivers handles production.

C.M.P. is always in search of new members, and input from students is greatly appreciated. "The bands we select are usually brought to the clubs attention through students suggestions or simply based on what is up and coming,"Hoffman said. Students are welcome to stop by at promotional tables in the Cobblestone Court or just stop in at the meetings at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the Northwoods room of the Student Center.The club is currently planning for next year's big show. This years featured band was the Smithereens.

The Third Annual Reggae Festival will be held today at 4 p.m. in front of the Commons. If weather conditions are not favorable, the show will be held in the Great Hall of the Student Center at 8 p.m.. The performance is free, but a Stout ID will have to be shown to attend if the show is held indoors.

The bands being featured today are Maroons and Inertia, both Minneapolis based bands. Each band will play a two hour set. "The Reggae Festival will get everyone in the spring mood. It'll be a really good show,"Hoffman said.

C.M.P. members will have a promotional booth set up in the Cobblestone Court all day today. Pineapple will be given away in lieu of the reggae spirit. For more information about C.M.P , contact Jerry VanGroningen at 232-1060.



Photo courtesy of CMP

The reggae group, Maroons, will be performing this afternoon outside of the Commons with Inertia. The show is free of charge and begins at 4 p.m.

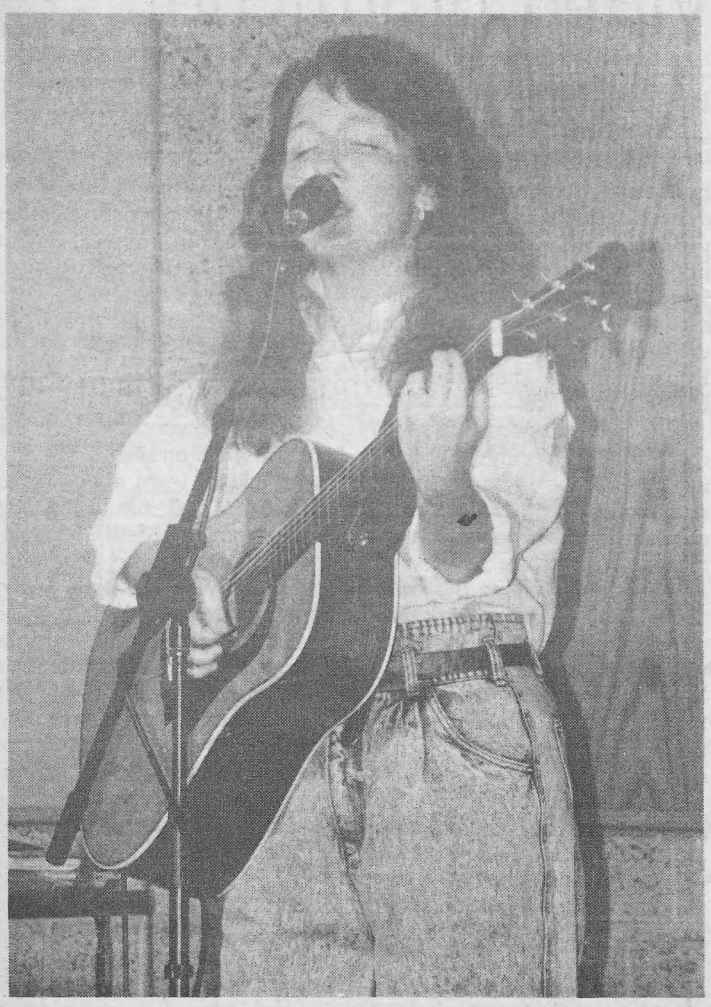


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Mary Brooks, shown above, performed at Pawn Live on March 31. Upcoming shows include the Pawn Live May Day Music Fest on Thursday, April 27. LJ Booth and Cathy Braaten will perform at the Pawn Patio outside of the Memorial Student Center 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. Bill Miller will be performing indoors at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, Runaway will be performing for special inaugural week music. Pawn Live is free of charge and is open to the public.

Artistic performance joins audio and visual talents

by Thomas Keekley

Artists Dennis Nechvatal and Roscoe Mitchell will present a unique audio and visual interpretation Friday, April 21, in Crystal Ballroom A and B, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association.

In a combination piece entitled "Black and White", Nechvatal will paint images on a pair of sculpted busts on the stage, reflecting the mood created by Mitchell on a variety of instruments. The stage will also display other works by Nechvatal.

The two have never worked together before this show, but have plans to continue to perform throughout the state.

The performance will entail Nechvatal reacting to Mitchell's weaving improvisations into a unity of image and sound.

A 1971 UW-Stout graduate, Nechvatal describes himself as an investigative artist, choosing to adapt his images completely to the tone he deems necessary. His works range from the representational to the abstract. In the past, he has performed similar shows with the Violent Femmes' Brian Ritchie and the Velvet Underground's John Cale.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Roscoe Mitchell has performed with an array of artists around the world. He is a devotee' of the saxophone family, but will also utilize various woodwind and percussion instruments for this show.

Those going to the show expecting to hear a set of jazz standards will be in for a surprise. The performance will entail Nechvatal reacting to Mitchell's weaving improvisations into a unity of image and sound.

The performance begins at 8 pm and admission is free.

Watley climbs the charts

by Johnnie Adedeji

Jody Watley proves she can move a lot of people to the dance floor with her high spirited dance music.

Music Review

Watley began her career performing with Howard Hewett and Jeffrey Daniel of the defunct legendary soul group, Shalamar. With them she recorded several successful albums and shared lead and solo vocals on hits like A Night To Remember, Full Of Fire and *Disappearing Act* .

After the group's break-up in 1984, Jody stepped out on her own and moved to Britain where she recorded some unsuccessful singles, including *Girls Night Out* . She then returned to the U.S. and recorded her self titled platinum debut which produced the worldwide smash across the boards, *Looking For A New Love* . Also from her debut were *Don't You Want Me, Most Of All,* and *Some Kind Of Lover*.

Since 1987 her music followed the dance music she had been exposed to with Shalamar- music with an aggressive beat and a dance rhythm. She capped a sensational year by beating out Terrence Trent D'Arby for the best new artist grammy award in 1987.

Her follow up, *Larger Than Life,* is already climbing up the charts, while the lead off smash hit,*Real Love* , seems to be heading straight to the top of the charts. *Lover is another release from the* album that is fast becoming a hit. The new album is nearly a replica of her debut, with the same aggressive dance music. The lady who always seems to be looking for love has another winner with her new album.

It looks as if Jody Watley will repeat the platinum performance of her debut with this one.

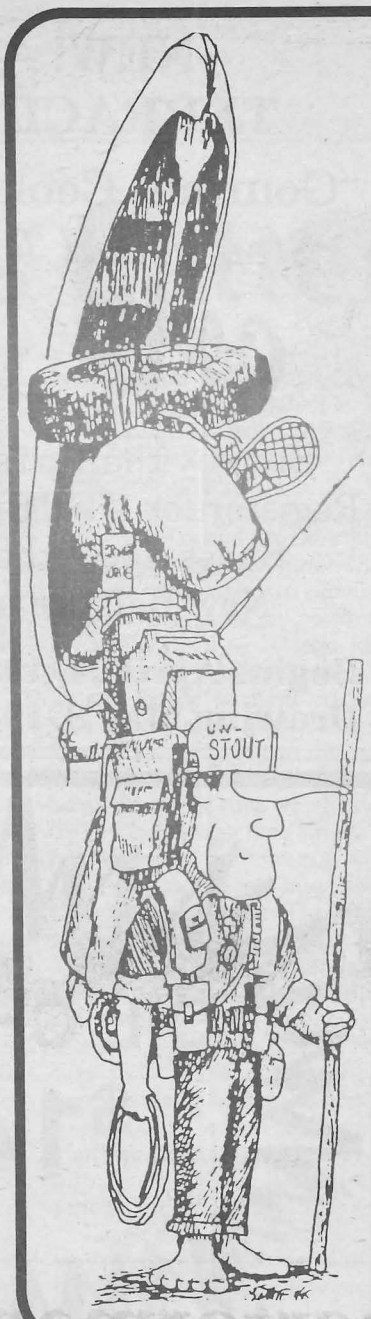
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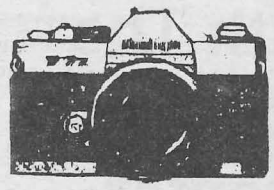
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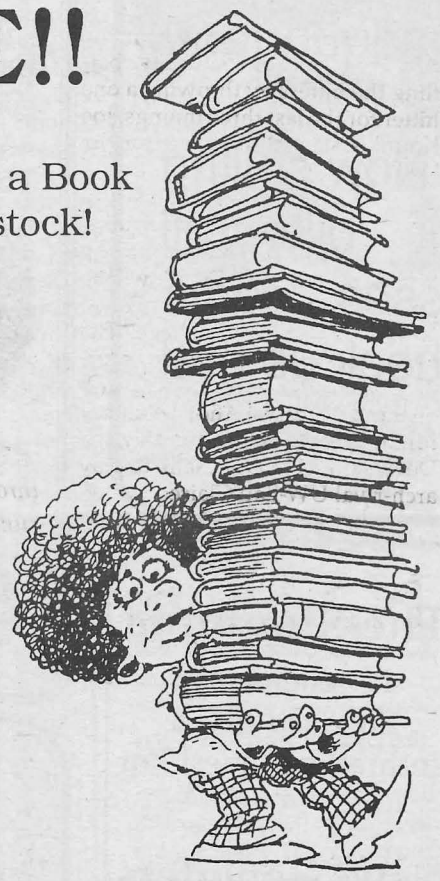
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Devils batter Falcons in sweep

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout baseball team pounded the ball out of the park in a twinbill against UW-River Falls Tuesday to up their WSUC record to 4-0. The Devil's opened Parent's weekend last Thursday, with a sweep of St. Mary's College. On Saturday, the Devil's defeated the Alumni, and split a doubleheader on Sunday against St. Thomas College.

In game one against River Falls, the Devil's found themselves down 2-0 going into the bottom of the third. Jay Thompson, who leads the team in hitting, stepped up with one out and connected on one deep to rightfield, going back, back, back, and gone for a solo home run. Matt Barnard then walked sending John Filas to the dish, and he kindly deposited the pitch into the leftfield pasture. Chris Larson then walked and Collin Sleichert added his shot to the home run derby.

The Devil's bats made it easy for starting pitcher Gary Busch. After the third inning, Busch got his composure back and started throwing his game.The Devil's added one in the fifth and three in the sixth to wrap up the win. Busch for the game gave up 8 hits, 2 runs, 1 walk, and 4 k's. Pitching coach Dave Shillinglaw stated, "Busch threw a good ball game today, he threw his game today. He had control of his fastball which set up his curve and knuckleball effectively."

In the second game, the long ball came into play early. In the bottom of the first, lead-off hitter Clark Bobert walked and two outs later Filas crushed another home run giving the Devil's a 2-0 lead. River Falls added a solo home run in the fourth, before Barnard added a solo blast in the fifth to make it 3-1.

In the sixth, the Devil's added some insurance runs which ended up key in winning the game. Chris Larson started the inning off with a powerful shot deep into centerfield for a solo shot. The Devil's added three more to make it 7-1.

River Falls put together a come back as starting pitcher Dan Larson was taken out of the game with one out in the seventh. Mike Palen was called to the mound with the bases loaded and got the first guy to pop out to second baseman Jim Harding. Palen beaned the next hitter but got the last batter to ground out to Sleichert at third.

Coach Terry Pertrie stated, "I always liked to see the wind blowing out, we've got quite a few players capable of hitting the ball out of the park. I am happy to be 4-0, as long as we can keep rolling and avoid injuries we should be alright."

Palen was credited with a save, while Larson, who gave up 4 runs, 6 hits, 1 walk, with 3 k's, notched another win. "Larson got a little tired but I wasn't nervous bringing in Palen with the game on the line. I've got a lot of confidence in Mike, besides if he had got into trouble, I've got Russ Morrow and Chris Harmon warming up in the bullpen," replied Coach Shillinglaw.

On Sunday, St. Thomas won the first game 10-4, but in the second game Stout evened the score beating St. Thomas 8-4. Todd Schuring pitched a good game giving up three hits, four runs, four walks, three k's, retiring the last nine batters in a row.

Bill Peissig got the win in the Alumni game on Saturday, baffling the hitters by throwing a one hitter for the last three innings. Joe Kounkel started the game for the Devil's.

The Devil's are 9-1 in their last 10 games. The one loss came against No.1 ranked St. Thomas among private schools. The Devil's will be playing today at home against North Hennepin Jr. College. The next home games will be on Saturday against Virterbo College and on Sunday against Anoka-Ramsey Junior College JV. On Tuesday, the Devil's travel to Eau Claire to play arch-rival UW-Eau Claire.

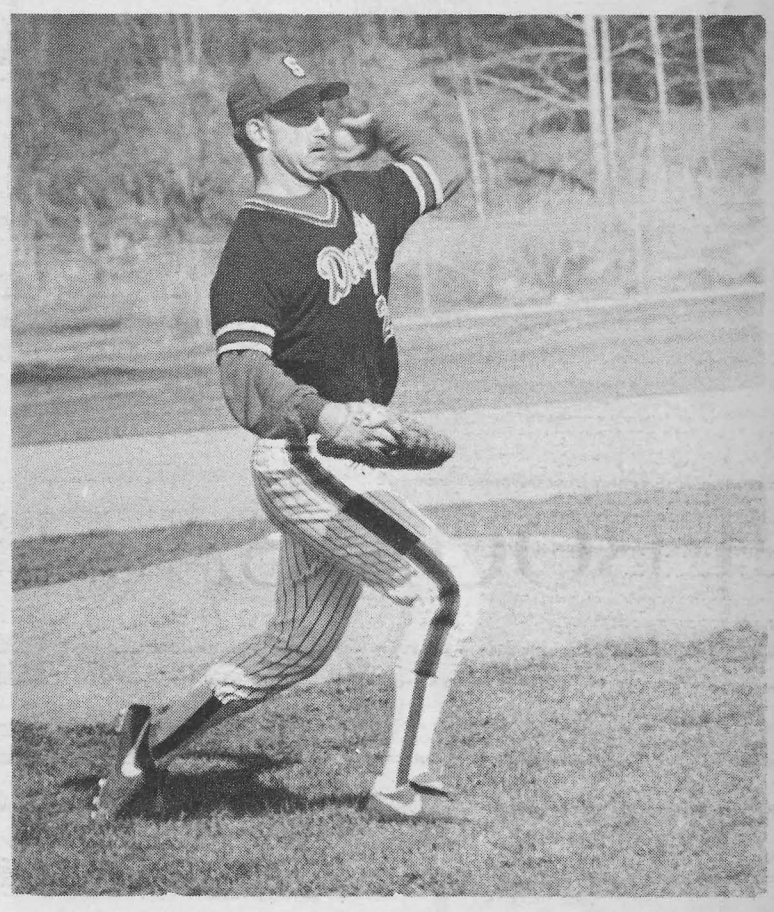


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil southpaw Dan Larson, a junior from Boyceville, Wis., sets to throw to first after a comebacker to the mound. Larson picked off two runners and a win Tuesday against River Falls.



Photo by Chris Koller

"Atta boy-"

An unidentified "bat-dog" stole the show during UW-Stout's annual alumni baseball game Saturday at the Nelson Field. The Devils beat the "old-timers" in the game.

NAIA rankings include Stout

by Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout golf team started its spring season out like it finished its fall slate, by winning. The Blue Devil linksters won the NAIA division of the Missouri Intercollegiate Invite played at Osage Beach, Missouri, April 10-11.

This Sunday, the linksters will pack up their clubs and head to Mukwonago, Wis., for the M.S.O.E. and Marquette University tourney. UW-Madison will be one of the 12 teams represented.

"We are looking forward to this tourney. Last spring we beat them(Madison) by nine strokes. It gives us something to shoot for," Coach Sten Pierce said.

On Monday, Stout will play in the Madison Technical Institute Invite. Nine teams will be represented. "We want to play tourneys back-to-back to ready ourselves so we can learn to be intense day after day," Pierce said. The linksters will be playing in their second straight national tourney on May 22 in Bay City, Mich.



Coach Sten Pierce

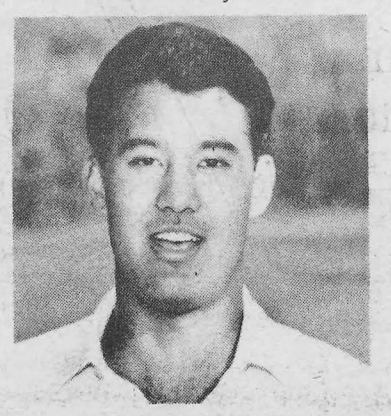
On the Tan-Tar-A golf course in Missouri last week, Stout finished ninth overall out of the strong 27-team field. Four Division I and four Division II schools finished in front of the Blue Devils who had a two-round total of 669. Tom Schmitt had the low round with a 79 after starting the day with a triple bogey. "It was sterling. He really posted a great score. It energized the rest of team," Pierce said.

Steve Dahlby, two-time WSUC medalist had the lowest two-day total for the Blue Devils, and Charlie Brown, Jim Maguire, and Craig Anderson also competed. "We hadn't played 18 holes until down there. We played on a difficult course against some very good competition," Pierce said. "It really tested our level of intensity."

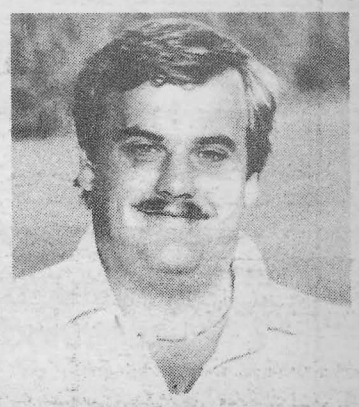
"Even though we didn't play as good as we are capable. It was good enough to win our division. But it was so early, we didn't expect too much going into it," Maguire said.

"We went down to Missouri not knowing where the ball was going, and some of us came home with the same problem," Anderson said. The two players also said since they had to play out of golf carts (when they are used to walking the courses), their timing was out of sync.

Pierce said the linksters have a two-fold plan for the spring season which will culminate with the national meet. They want to fine tune their skills and move up in the NAIA rankings. This will be the first year Stout will be ranked. Stout will start out ranked 13 and will move up with their performance at Missouri and this weekend.



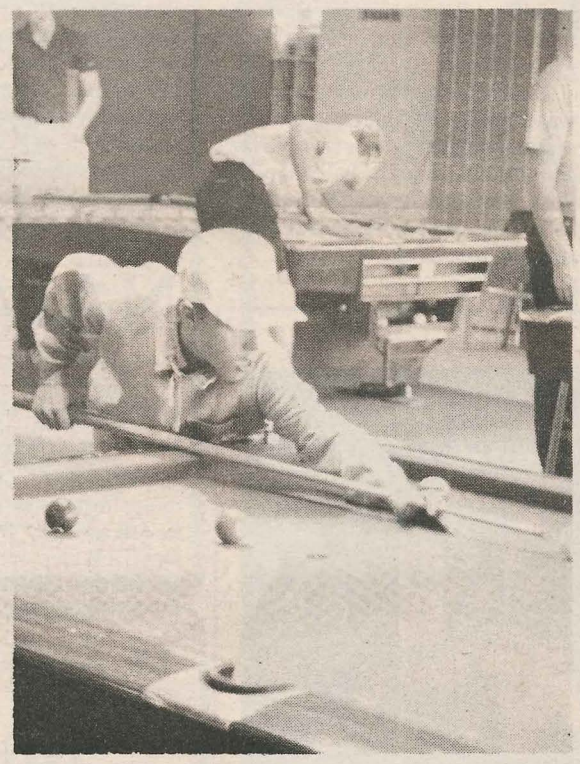
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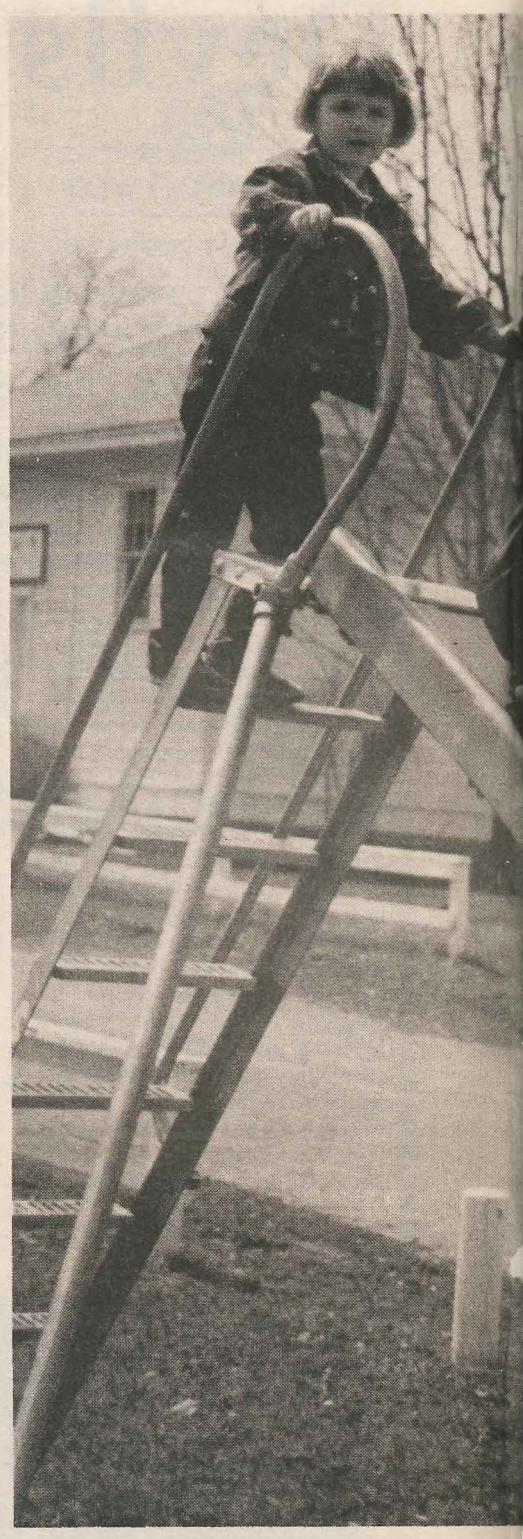


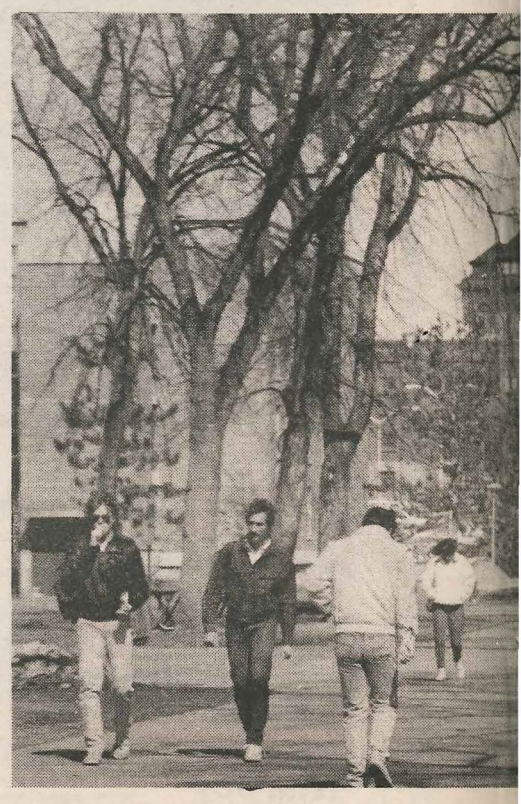
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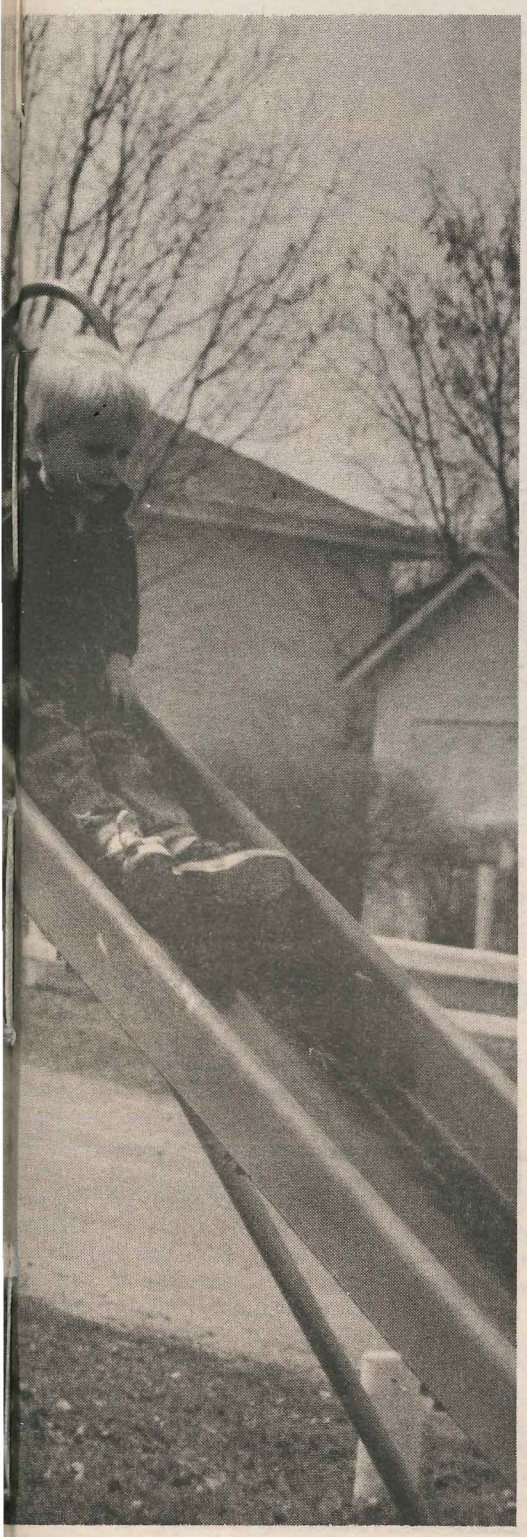


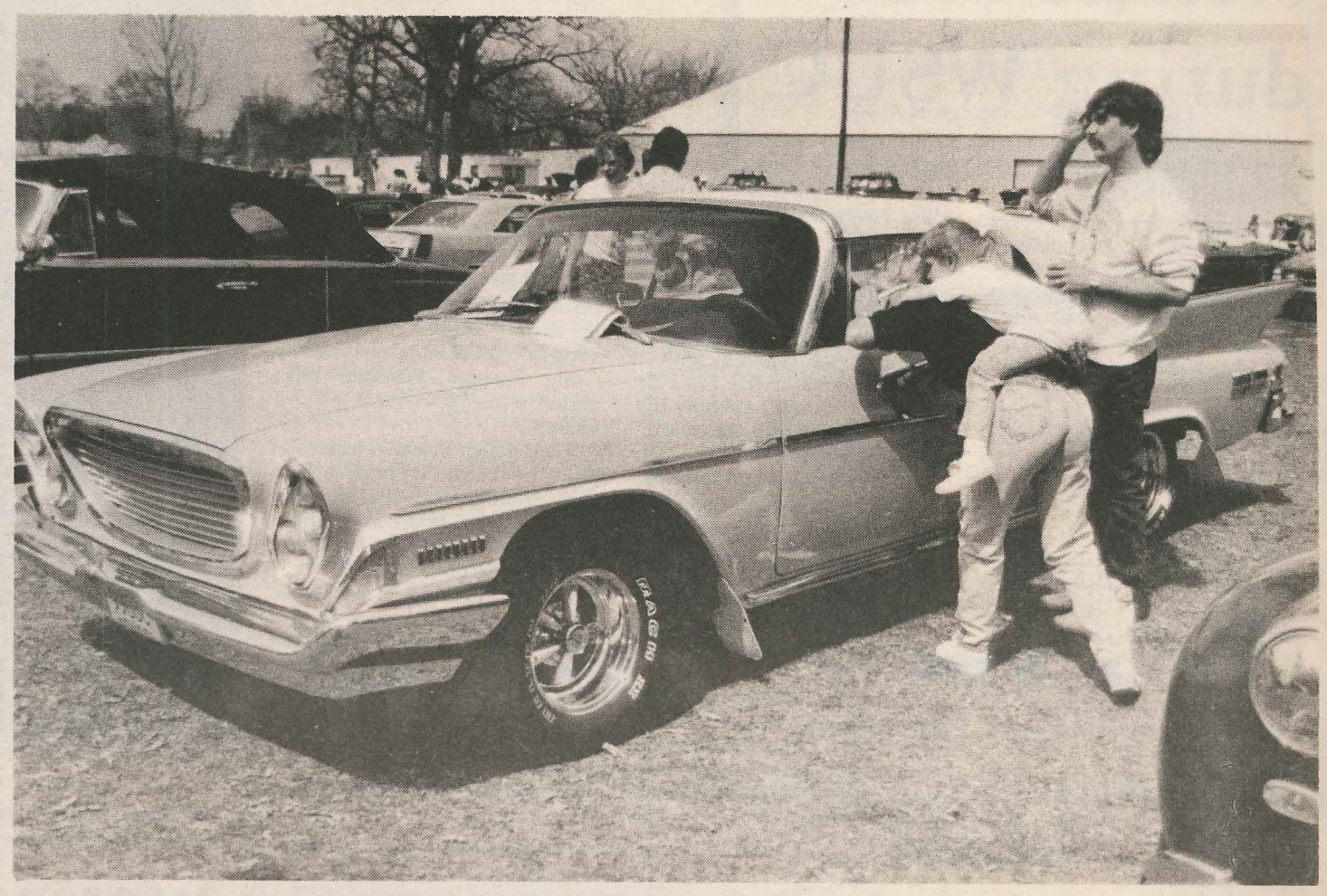


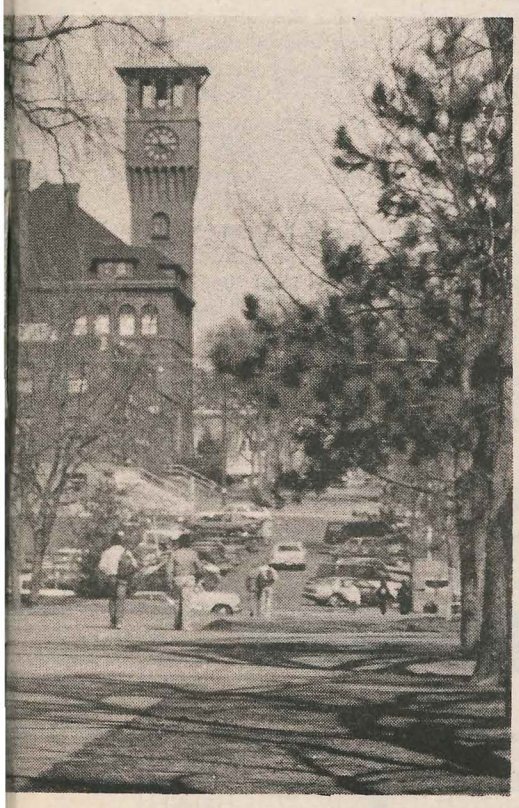
Students and families united during UW-Stout's Family Weekend 1989 to catch up on family happenings and discover Stout's community.Planned by students, the weekend was geared toward drawing in the entire family with events to interest every age group. Large crowds of people could be seen carousing through campus and around popular local businesses. It offered an opportunity for families to take a look at what Stout students are doing, with many of the laboratories open to display the latest work being done in classes. The weekend offered families a chance to get away from home for a short vacation.

Family Weekend highlights included the following: Pawn Live presented a concert by the highly acclaimed a cappela group, ACME Vocals. Dr. Mort Berkowitz,"Hypnotist to the Stars", performed in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"Arms and the Man," a satirical comedy about love and war, was presented by the University Theatre. Successful stand-up comedian, Eddie Feldman, entertained families. An auto show and swap meet, sponsored by the UW-Stout Auto Club, was held on the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Special meals were available Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Price Commons and Tainter dining facilities.











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Carrie Danhieux

Netters defeat River Falls during WSUC tournament

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team took home one victory out of a possible three in the WSUC tournament last weekend. Stout found their way over UW-River Falls 6-3, but had trouble getting past UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse, losing both by the same 7-2 margin. Last week Wednesday Stout also lost to Gustavus Adolphus 9-0. The Blue Devil's overall record now stands at 6-18.

The netters hosted St. Thomas College yesterday , the results of that match will be posted in next week's edition of **The Stoutonia (see photo cutline).** The Blue Devils hit the road this weekend to compete against UW-Stevens Point tomorrow, and Saturday the netters will match racquets against UW-Platteville.

In the netters' contest against the Eau Claire Blugolds, sophomore Paul Zobel from Monona, Wis., playing at No.1 singles, and Chris Schiffano, a sophomore from West Allis, Wis., playing in the No.2 singles spot, each had one of Stout's two victories. Zobel defeated Eau Claire's Kid Washburn 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, which was a win that put him over a mid-season slump.

"Paul came through with a clutch performance. He has been due for a win, and hopefully this one will get him over the hump," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach said. "He used the lob effectively and that is one thing you must do to beat a serve and volley player."

Schiffano kept a clean record the whole tourney going undefeated and went the distance three sets to tire out Eau-Claire's Tom McGuire 0-6, 6-4, and 7-6.

"Chris beat one of the top three players in conference, with a very impressive come-from-behind victory,"Oertel said."After losing the first set 6-0, he adjusted strategies and played the clutch points well."

Against River Falls, Stout walked on a very thin line but never faltered under the pressure. While the top of the line up played well, it was the bottom of the line up that proved to be a strong link in the netters' win. At No.3 doubles Todd Owens, of Wausau, Wis., and Craig Fluegge, Lannon, Wis., added some zap with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

"This match was closer than the 6-3 score indicates. Third doubles came through with the clinching match," Oertel said. "The bottom of our line up had the most convincing wins of the season."

Despite beating River Falls, Stout later lost to La Crosse, but this time La Crosse wasn't the Blue Devils' only foe. "This match was a classic struggle of us being our own worst enemy. We are too often worrying about our own games instead of sizing up our oppenents weaknesses," Oertel said.

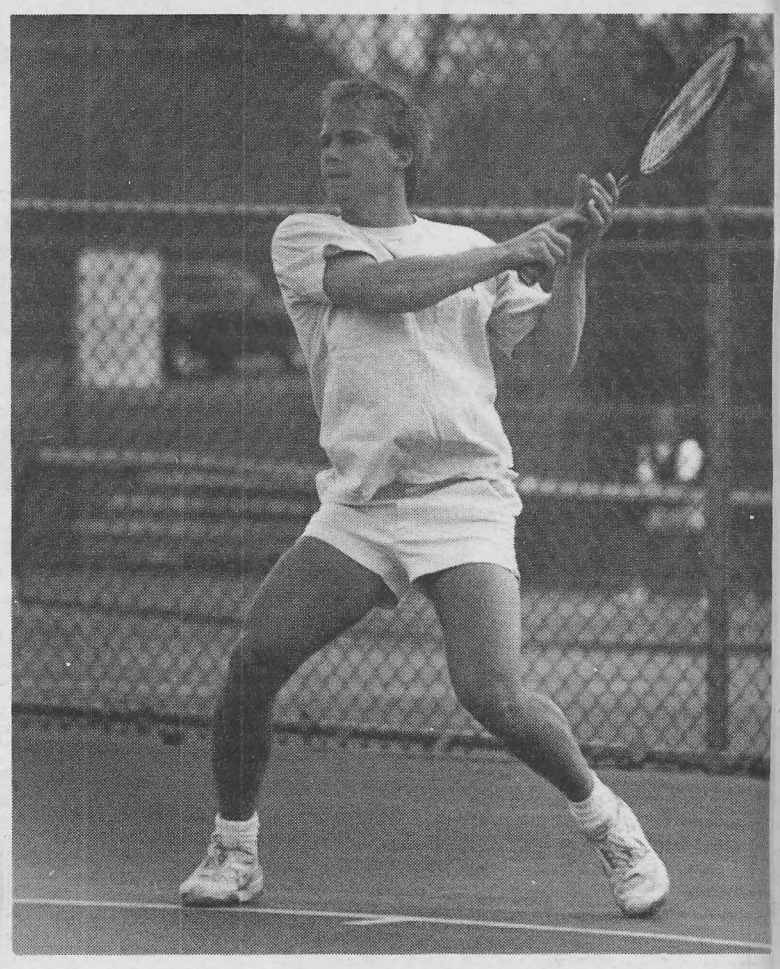


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

UW-Stout's Todd Owens, a junior from Wausau, Wis., follows through on this return during an outdoors practice session yesterday afternoon.

Centaurs drub UW-Milwaukee

by Paul Emerson

The Stout Centaurs Rugby club finally "woke up" after a slow start against UW-Milwaukee, and then poured it on enroute to 42-4 blow out on Parents' Weekend Sunday at the River View Heights School field.

Tim "Cal" Anderson, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., led the scoring burst for the Centaurs by scoring two tries, adding four after-try kicks, and two penalty kicks for 22 points, over half of the ruggers' point total. Anderson is also the club president this year.

Also lighting up the scoring column were Shane Dalendorf who scored two tries, and Scott "Stag" Verstegen, a sophomore from Little Chute, Wis., Mike Bubolz, a junior from Port Edwards, Wis., and Mark "Nute" Tenocci, who all also scored a try.

The Centaurs coach, "Smokin" Joe Goebel, a junior from Gilman, Wis., was pleased with the outcome of the match, after the ruggers sluggish start.

"We started off really slow, we were kind of cocky like we were gonna walk all over them. We were down 4-0, but then we just figured we had better wake up or we were gonna get our butts waxed," said Goebel. "After they scored, we played really well, especially our backs."

In the B-side match Stout also came out on top with a 9-8 win. Scoring for the Bee's were Mike Goebel, a senior from Gilman, Wis., who scored a try, and Louie Lyberg who made good on a penalty kick. The Bee's also a added an after-try kick to round out the scoring.

Back on Saturday, April 15, the Centaurs blanked Ripon College 24-0. This weekend they travel over to St. Paul for a round-robin against the St. Paul Pigs, and Macalester College. The matches will be played at the Fort Snelling Recreation Area. The following Saturday, April 29, the ruggers are scheduled to travel down to UW-Oshkosh.

Coming up on Saturday, May 6th, is the annual "What the Ruck" bash. Tickets will be available soon, according to "Smoking Joe."



Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

The UW-Stout Centaur ruggers practice a three-man scrum down during a 7's-game practice earlier this week. In the background are Corey "Claw" Clausen (left) and "Smokin' Joe" Goebel (right).

Awareness Week events

by Don Smith

A Wheelchair Basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. (in the fieldhouse) featuring Stout students verses Stout Faculty, and the First Annual "Sprintin' Spokes" wheelchair-only 5-kilometer road race which will be held here at Stout on Saturday, April 29 highlight "Handicapped Awareness Week" on the Stout campus next week.

The wheelchair race, the first ever to be held in northern Wisconsin, will start at Wilson and Third Street, at 10:00 a.m., and end underneath the overpass between the Vocational Rehabilitation Building and Human Services Building sometime between 11 and 11:30 a.m. From 1-2 p.m. a wheelchair racing clinic will be put on by Tami Oothoudt and Dave Eckstrom.

The Center for Independent Living in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute will be sponsoring the race in Menomonie as part of the Handicap Awareness Week activities. The race is expected to attract some 50 competitors from around the upper Midwest, according to Karen Hodgson, director of the center. The race will include Tami Oothoudt, a world class track and road racer.

Oothoud has won wide attention for outstanding track and road race performances. She has competed in the Pan-American Games, winning three medals in track and a second-place finish in the half-marathon. In Seoul Korea, she set a world record in the Paraolympics with a time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 46 seconds. She has dominated Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., winning three wheelchair races and the Twin Cities wheelchair marathon twice.

Pizza Hut, 3M, and Budweiser will be sponsoring the race giving away awards to the first male and female finisher in each division. There are three divisions: Manual, Electric Wheelchair, and Quad. After the race, a free pizza luncheon will be offered to the participants. The competitors also will receive a t-shirt and the winners will be awarded handmade mugs.

On Monday, April 24th, Pizza Hut will donate one-half of their total sales of the day to the Center For Independent Living! "Polka Dot- The Clown" will be at Pizza Hut for all ages from 5 - 8 p.m. Anyone making a cash donation will receive free a valuable Pizza Hut coupon book worth discounts off purchases at Pizza Hut. All the money donated will go to the Center for Independent Living to use to purchase various aides, reachers, lab trays, etc.., in helping the handicap people that can't receive these aides. The Center currently covers nine counties.

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Sports Briefs

Sabatini stops Graf

Third ranked Gabriela Sabatini defeated top ranked Steffi Graf 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday in the Bausch & Lomb Championships in Ameilia Island, Fla., giving Graf her first loss of 1989 and ending her 31-match winning streak dating back to Nov. 19, 1988 when she lost to Pam Shriver in the Virginia Slims Championships to halt a 46-match winning streak.

Sabatini, of Argentina, who recorded only her third career victory over Graf, beat number two ranked (world) Martina Navratilova in the semi-finals, and had previously beaten number four ranked Chris Evert two weeks ago in the final of the International Players Championships, in her quest to climb to the number one spot in the women's professional tennis rankings.

Olejniczak dies

The man who was responsible for the hiring of Vince Lombardi, former Green Bay Packers' President Dominic Olejniczak, died Saturday night in his Green Bay, Wis., home, apparently from complications from a series of strokes, he was 80.

Olejniczak was Packers' president for 24 years, having first took over the position in 1958 with a team that was not considered financially strong, and hadn't had a winning season in 10 years. Lombardi was hired in 1959, and the team's fortunes soon changed as the team became the dominant team of the 1960s winning five titles, including two Super Bowls (I and II).

Earnhardt victorious

Dale Earnhardt's victory in the First Union 400 race at North Wilkesboro, N.C., was his first in 16 NASCAR Winston Cup races after several close finishes in recent weeks.

Earnhardt, who took over the lead in the Winston Cup point standings through seven events with 1,054 points, pulled away in the final four laps from Alan Kulwicki, a native of Greenfield, Wis., for his first victory since Bristol last August.

Earnhardt, who started in a Chevrolet, finished about 25 car lengths ahead of Kulwicki, led 296 of the 400 laps, and collected $51,225 for the victory, while Kulwicki took a $25,575 runner's-up share. Dick Trickle, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., finished fourth and earned $13,800.

Stewart wins Heritage

Payne Stewart carded a final-round 69 to win the Heritage Classic in Hilton Head Island, S.C., Sunday, and claim the tournament's $144,000 first prize. Stewart shot a 16-under par 268, which broke a record of 270 held by Tom Watson since 1979, for just his fourth victory in his eight-year PGA career, and first since winning the Bay Hill Classic in 1987.

Kenny Perry finished second at 273, his best finish in his three-year career, earning him $86,400, while Fred Couples and Bernhard Langer took third at 277.

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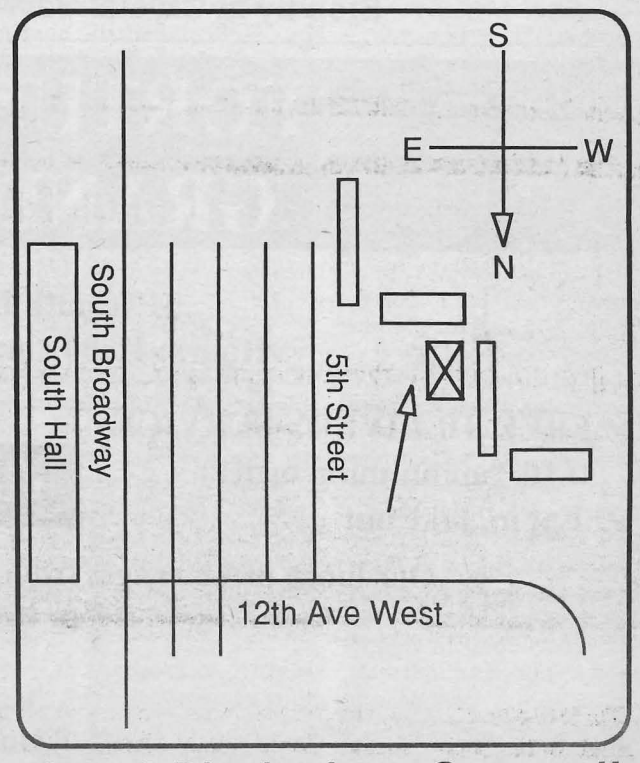
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Recently, **The Stoutonia** printed a news article regarding the printing of an uncensored issue of **The Pointer**, the UW Stevens Point student newspaper. In that issue, various offensive and crude comments were printed. Naturally, the campus and community were outraged.

Did **The Pointer** have the right to print such uncustomary statements? If, as the paper's editorial board claims, this type of publication is what the students had desired, then the staff of **The Pointer** not only had the right to print such statements, it was actually performing its defined duty.

The purpose of a student newspaper is not necessarily the same as that of its counterpart in the "real world." Not only should a student newspaper inform, it should also reflect the general student body's opinions and thoughts.

It is easy to pick up an issue of **The Stoutonia** every week and criticize what was printed or what was not printed and maybe should have been.

But that is favorable. In fact, **The Stoutonia** should not only be criticized, it should be questioned, scrutinized and evaluated. If this paper is to truly be the mirror of the students' ideas, then it needs to be open to criticism in order to remain able to give an accurate description of those students.

So how can one work to aid how accurately **The Stoutonia** represents its readers? It is simple. Drop a letter at **The Stoutonia** office and describe how you feel about any campus, national or local issue. If your letter does not contain profanity or libelous or slanderous comments, it will most likely be printed.

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Deja vu, deja vu



Funny Vibes
Thomas Keekly

Some things in life command deep thought. Few really get under my skin like the subject of this column.

I have had some recent run-ins with this very intriguing topic and it's driving me crazy. Auuuuuuuuggggggggghhhh.

I'm talking deja-vu's here. The feeling that an event you are experiencing has happened before, or, as Webster's describes, something overly or unpleasantly familiar.

In fact, just as I sat down to write this, a person walked in to the office and started to talk about photography or something and I know that I had a dream about this about three weeks ago. No kidding! I remember telling my roommate about it too!

Trying to communicate about it is such a frustrating feeling 'cause nobody believes you or understands the situation.

My psychology teacher in high school, Phil Herzog, claimed that he had never had deja vu. The class sat there for fifteen minutes trying to explain this phenomenon to him. He said that he couldn't understand what we were all talking about. This, coming from a psychology teacher! That makes it even more perplexing.

I mean, do they really exist?

Are there people trying to learn more about these little buggers? Smart people.....like scientists.

Whenever I experience deja vu, I can never tell exactly where the feeling comes from. Was it a dream? Did I really see it before? You know, I guess this topic really wouldn't bother me that much if it didn't happen so often. Not every day, but I get 'em...maybe....once a month.

Now, I think that's alot. It keeps it on your mind. It keeps it on your mind.

Case in point.....

I was riding in a car once with a couple friends and I began to have deja vu. This one was special, though. We were just cruisin' around, made a turn into a driveway, and then it came...

It was like.....I was aware that it was happening.....and I told my friends while it was still going on.

I was saying, "You guys, I'm having deja vu right now.....you're all in it.....and it's still happening....still.....WOW!

Get it? Can you appreciate the feeling I was trying to describe here? (Sorry I had to use so many periods, but I want to create a continuous image.)

It was soooooooo weird.

I spent the next half-hour telling everyone how intense it really was. It's not often that you have deja vu and realize that it's occurring in time to tell someone about it.

I suppose there are explanations for this, but I haven't heard too many. It might just be coincidence. Maybe some of our knowledgeable teachers here at Stout know? Shirley McClain would definitely state that we had lived it before. I don't know.

If you have an idea, write me. Really.



The world according to Phil



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

Before you start reading this column, you should be warned. If you just opened the newspaper to this page to read something funny or wierd...well, then you should just put the paper down. Today's column is on some heavier themes, and it isn't for everyone. It's for people who have a deeper understanding of what life is about. So if you think the most important thing in life is to get a job with Holiday Inn or The Limited...you probably won't understand most of this anyway. This is..

THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT ACCORDING TO PHIL JENNERJAHN

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"There is a philosophy that holds that 'all people are basically good'. Well...I don't believe that. I think we like to pretend we're good. I think all people are basically evil—it's just that some people are better at covering it up than other people. Humans have shown time and time again that they will take every opportunity to stab a neighbor in the back, or to cheat a friend for personal gain. People in prison? Well,... they're just not very good actors..and didn't fool anybody."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 2/14/89

"Truman Capote once said that 'there are more tears shed over answered prayers than unanswered prayers'. I think that's really true. Because if you wish for something and don't get it...then it's no big loss. Life goes on. There is only really trauma when you get what you wished for...because then you have nothing left to look forward to."

-Phil Jennerjahn, to a Stoutonia co-worker, 11/04/88

"When you think about it, there is very little in life that you will ever want to do. Think about it. Do you really **want** to go to school? Get a job? Have responsibilities? Do you really **want** to do all the things you do from day to day?...I didn't think so."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 11/18/88

"George Bush is a cancerous growth, ..and like all cancerous growths, he should be surgically removed from the organism he exists in. In this case, the surgeons job will fall on the people of the United States."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 04/14/89

"Inside every one of us, there is a little rebel just dying to get out."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 02/28/89

"People often find me abrasive because I tell the truth, and the truth hurts. People would much rather deal with their own little fantasy of how life should be instead of confronting it as it really is. I take their blinders off and they don't like that."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 03/22/89

"The world will never have another great leader. Everyone who has ever tried to change things for the better has been murdered. Martin Luther King Jr., John and Bobby Kennedy, Jesus, Ghandi... People are afraid of change..of a better world."

-Phil Jennerjahn,09/27/88

"In a world that is increasingly bitter, cold, and hardened, a relationship of love between a man and a woman is one of the few places that the fragile human heart can find shelter."

-Phil Jennerjahn, 02/14/89

"I know that there are people that hate me for what I write, but I like that. I get a kick out of it. If everyone liked me it wouldn't be any fun."

-Phil Jennerjahn 03/26/89

Letters
from our readers

Stout gone bad?

Dear Students and Faculty,

I used to be proud of our university. I thought of it as an environment for learning and personal growth, a breeding ground for culture and new ideas.Now I have my doubts as to how open minded we really are.

During family weekend, I found it extremely embarrassing to see our university's groups and organizations holding illegal house parties. **The Stoutonia** has run several columns dedicated to house parties, why raising the drinking age does not work, and condemning the Menomonie police department for doing their job enforcing the drinking age. Is it reassuring to know that our student paper is also being read by faculty, parents and members of the Menomonie community?

Breaking these laws seems so important that this year's university yearbook staff dedicated a twenty page spread to pictures of people illegally drinking at house parties. Should these activities be glorified in a book that serves as the historical record of important events at Stout? What does this book say about the attitudes on campus, about what is deemed important? What does it say to those who buy this book — the students, faculty, community and college recruiters of this campus? Couldn't more intellectual topics or important events be covered in such an important publication?

I understand that drinking may be a humorous topic. I also understand that drinking, whether we like it or not, is a part of college life. But when campus publications make students look like a bunch of drunken maniacs, it makes me angry.It should make all of us angry. We have a wonderful university that we should all be proud. There are important and meaningful activities going on around our campus, but they lose importance when they are hidden behind visions of students in a drunken stupor.

We need to open our eyes, ears and minds. If we feel that the state's drinking laws are unjust, we need to change them instead of trying to avoid them. We have many ways of doing this. We can write letters weekly to our state senator and representative. For only 50 cents a week in stamps, (just $26 a year) we can pester our legislators until they change their minds. We can also speak before the state legislator during hearings on the drinking age. Finally, we can rally as a campus to have reform on the state's drinking age.

I personally do not feel that drinking is that important, but many others do. They feel so strongly that they risk arrest on a weekly basis to drink illegally at house parties. If those people would spend as much time, money and effort in trying to change the law instead of trying to avoid it, the state's drinking age might be back down to 18.

Sincerely,
JC Falkofske
Student

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Campus Slant

by Scott Heinen

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What do you see as a problem on campus, and what's your solution?



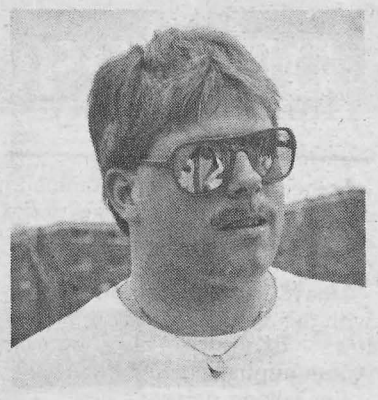
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I feel that for under-age people, there is not enough to do. The space behind the student center might be developed to give these kids somewhere to socialize.



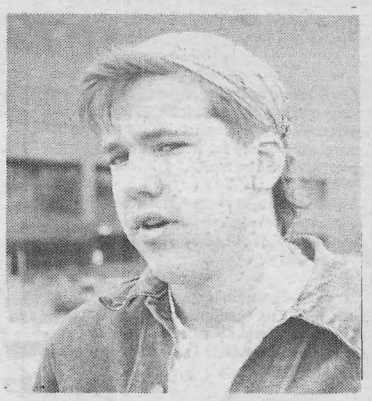
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I see a problem behind the Applied Arts building and the hill there. I think that it should be lit up more.



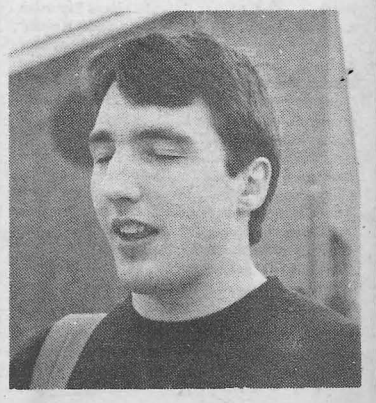
Doug Laabs
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Applied Math

I see a problem with parking. There's not enough lots for everyone who drives. They need another parking lot.



Todd Feste
Sophomore
Hotel and Restaurant

I think one of the biggest problems on campus is parking. Maybe they should consider making a parking ramp or extending the lots larger.



Brad Tanck
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Maybe with money that's being spent on things like the rocks. I think the money could go towards more computers in the dorms.

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Tuesday April 25th

- UW - Stout Center for Rehabilitation Technology Presentation
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- Wheelchair Basketball - Chippewa Wheelers vs. UW - Stout Students and Faculty
  7:30 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse

Wednesday April 26th

- Panel Presentation - Recent graduates talk about jobs in rehab.
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- Parent / Teacher Panel - Discuss preventative discipline strategies for special needs students.
  6 p.m.VR 207 / 208
- Fletcher Family Presentation - Personal account of dealing with Down's Syndrome.
  7:30 p.m. VR 207 / 208

Thursday April 27th

- Rehabilitation Facility Booth Display - VR 3rd Floor Lounge
  10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Handicap Awareness Week Banquet and Dance
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Friday April 28th

- Brat Stand
  10 a.m. - 5p.m.
- Training Conference - "Rehabilitation for Today's Market" Sponsored by Wisconsin Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association and the Wisconsin Association of Rehabilitation Professionals in the Private Sector
  8:30 - 4 p.m. in VR

Saturday April 29th

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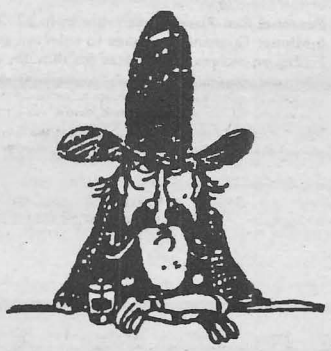
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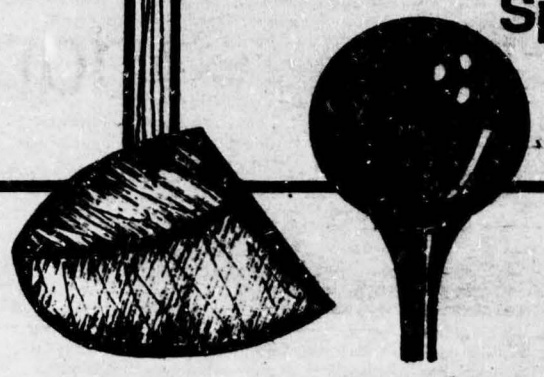
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Clubs promote handicap awareness

by Jodi Walton

"Successful Bridges Between Education and Rehabilitation" was the theme for this year's annual Handicap Awareness Week at UW-Stout which was sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club and the Council for Exceptional Children.

"This event is to make the whole campus aware of the issues that disabled people face everyday," Katie Koehler, president of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, said. They put aside one week full of activities to raise the awareness level of the campus and the community, which all happened this week.

The "kick off" event on Monday was the Mad Hatters, an educational theater group who uses drama to bring across their message and foster positive attitudes and behaviors towards people with special needs. The Mad Hatters are a nationally known group who have performed at the president's committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Another activity included a wheelchair basketball game with the Chippewa Wheelers against the Stout students and faculty on Tuesday. A presentation held on Wednesday, which dealt with one family's personal account of dealing with Down's Syndrome, presented some of the issues that they face.

"So far we have had a really good response. This is not just for Vocational Rehabilitation majors, it is for everyone because everyone will have to deal with it sometime in their life. We just hope to make more people feel comfortable," Koehler said.

A dance will be held in the Great Hall this Thursday, with music by Electric Sound. The Vocational Rehabilitation club will have a raffle drawing and the winner will receive a custom made racing wheelchair that was donated by the community to use in Saturday's Spritin' Spokes-5k Wheelchair Marathon through Menomonie. "This is the first year we have done this. We are really excited about it," Koehler said. The race starts at 10 a.m. at 3rd and Wilson Avenue.

A bratwurst stand will also be a part of the Handicap Awareness Week activities which will be held in the violet lot. The profits will go to next year's event which will be called, Disability Awareness Week. "Handicap is not a word. People with disabilities do not see it as a handicap, so we are changing the name," Koehler said.

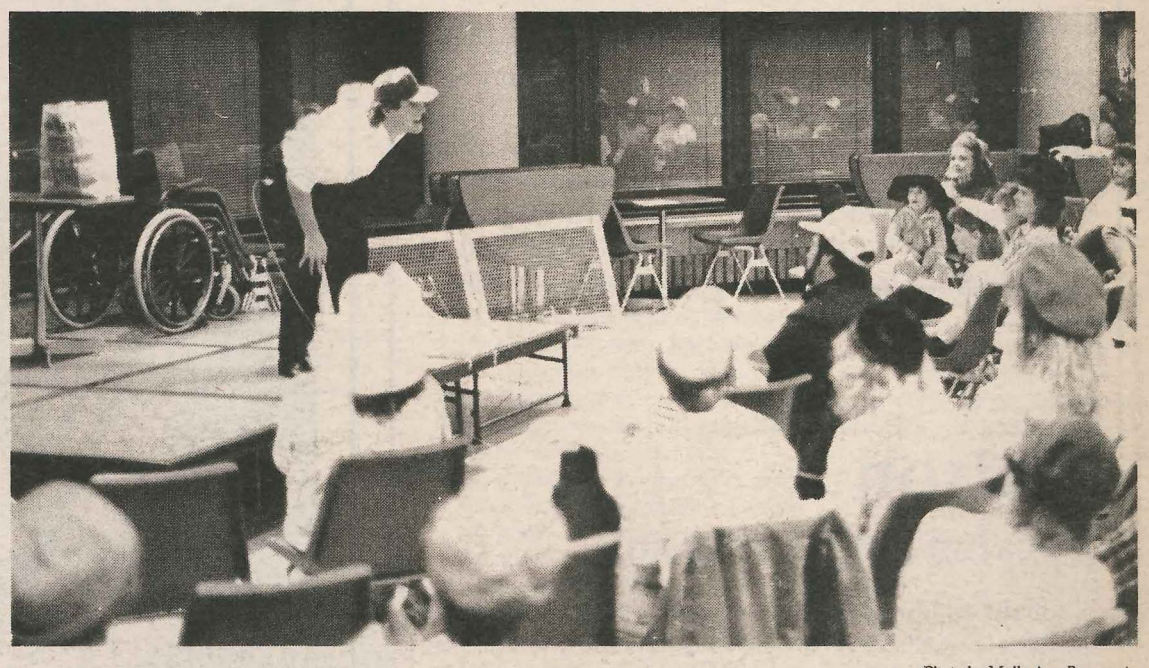


Photo by Molly Ann Bourgeois

A nationally known educational theater group, The Mad Hatters, perform to foster good attitudes and behaviors towards people with special needs.



Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

"Cincinnati here I come!"

Recently graduated Blue Devil all-American wide receiver Mark Rothwell fulfilled a childhood dream Tuesday when he was extended a contract by the Cincinnati Bengals.. (See page 11)

Gay and lesbian activities encourage public visibility

by Karen A. Smith

"Come out for a Change" is the theme for the 1989 gay and lesbian rights celebration to be held next weekend in Madison.

The event was created to educate the community, to encourage the building of coalitions in the struggle for basic civil rights and to organize a variety of social events.

The happeningt, entitled "The March for Lesbian and Gay Rights and Pride," is being sponsored by GALVAnize, a gay and lesbian visibility alliance in Madison.

"We want to encourage visibility (for gays and lesbians) at the three levels. To yourself, to your friends and family, and to the public," Shelly Gaylord, a media contact for GALVAnize said.

Gaylord hopes that the event will build coalition between gay and lesbians within the community. "We want to build bridges and coalitions with heterosexual communities," Gaylord said. GALVAnize also hopes to build coalition between homosexuals and other minorities, such as race, class and religion.

The march is for lesbian and gay rights, not only legal (non-discriminating) rights, but also social rights, such as health insurance for an unemployed partner.

Gaylord added that the march will help others see gay and lesbian people for who they really are, as individuals. "It is unfair to judge lesbian and gay people by who they have sex with, it is much more than that," Gaylord said. "We need to break through all of the stereotypes."

She added that they added pride to the title of the celebration because gays and lesbians should feel no guilt or shame for who they love or who they are.

Some of the events to be held the weekend of May 6 include speakers, slide shows, gay and lesbian musical groups, workshops and a rally. One of the major events will be the viewing of the quilt that was started as a memorial for those who have died of AIDS.

"Survivors and loved ones (of AIDS) have made 3 x 7' quilts in memory of ones they have lost, with each quilt being unique," Gaylord said. "It represents 16 countries, not just gay men, but people from all over the world. The quilt shows 18 percent of those who have died. Anyone who thinks they would not be moved by this should come. They will feel different." The entire quilt will not be there due to it's size, which is seven football fields long.

GALVAnize is expecting a large turnout since it has been publicized in Wisconsin and throughout the country. The organization has received a lot of endorsement from others in the community and state, according to Gaylord.

"It is a real opportunity for people to come from a community where it is not safe to be visible to a place where it is safe to be visible," Gaylord said. "It will be an environment where people feel more comfortable."

GALVAnize, who hopes to join in celebrating differences while fighting discrimination against all people, plans to continue this march in future years.

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Chinese student protest halted

The Chinese government moved earlier this week to halt a nine day old student protest for democracy and a free press, urging the students to return to class and disband their fledgling unions, and warning workers to stay on the job. In a harsh editorial, read on the televised nightly news and hourly on the radio, the Communist Party called for a swift end to the student movement, the biggest since the revolution of 1949.

Nation

Cocaine ring draws suit

Federal Prosecutors filed suit earlier this week seeking to seize the West Side butcher shop owned by Mario Lettieri, who they say was the partner of a Chicago police officer in a cocaine ring that netted $1 million in the last six months. Lettieri, 47, now stands indicted along with his alleged partner, Austin District patrol officer Nedrick Miller and seven others on charges of dealing drugs from a West Side apartment hotel.

Education contributions down

Changes in federal tax laws and the 1987 stock market crash took a toll on gifts to the nation's colleges and universities, as contributions dipped during 1987-88 for the first time in 13 years. An annual survey released Tuesday by the Council for Aid to education estimated that gifts to higher education totaled $8.2 billion in the 1987-88 school year, down 3.5 percent from the $8.5 billion donated the previous year.

State

Students protest tenure

About 150 UW-Oshkosh students and author Charles Sykes gathered outside of Polk Library to protest the decision by Vice Chancellor David Ward not to give tenure to sociology professor David Iaquinta. Sykes is the author of the book "Profscam," which is critical of universities that have too much emphasis on research and not enough on classroom teaching.

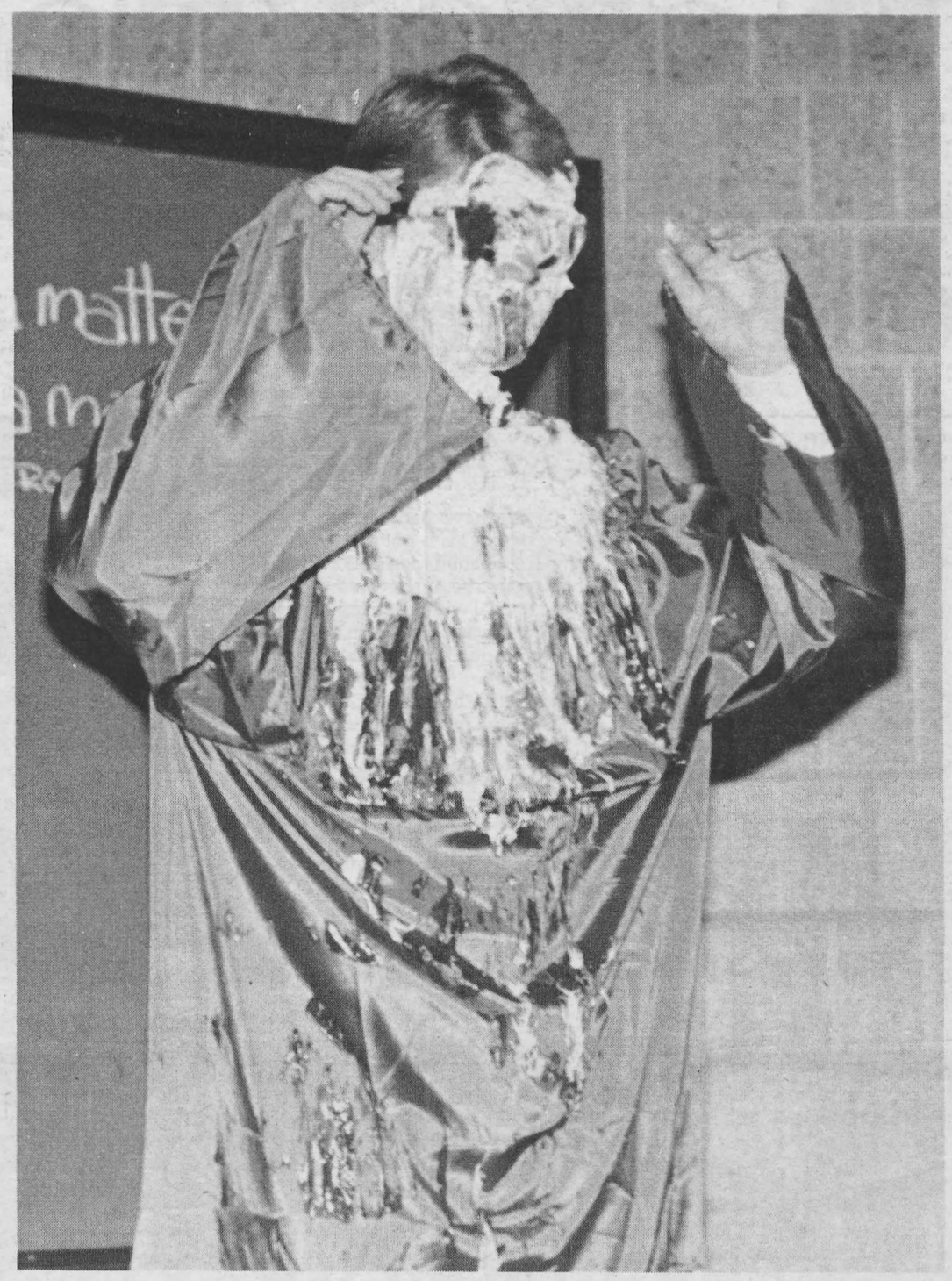


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Take that...and eat it too!

Out-going SSA President, John Lee, gets the pie-in-the-face treatment from his fellow SSA members. Throwing pie on the outgoing president has been a tradition at UW-Stout for many years.

University Notes

Hormel address given

Richard L. Knowlton, chairman of the George A. Hormel Co., will deliver an address at 2 p.m., Friday, April 28 in the Crystal Ballroom of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

After working as a relief salesman for his company, Knowlton permanently joined Hormel in 1954 with a regional sales office in Denver. Knowlton has held a number of executive positions with the company before becoming chief executive officer in 1981. Knowlton is also a member of the Hormel foundation Board of Directors and is active in many cival groups.

The address, part of the ongoing Arthur R. Cabot Executive Residency program. A reception will follow the address.

Ethnic Services Banquet

The 6th Annual Ethnic Services Spring Recognition Banquet will be held April 28, at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom.

The banquet will provide recognition to the accomplishments of outstanding minority students. Also, an outstanding faculty/staff award will be given to a member of the university staff who the minority students and staff feel has been particularly helpful and understanding.

The banquet is open to all interested students and faculty. For more information contact Linda Torres at Ethnic Services 232-1096.

Soviet speaker

Boris Notkin, a Bulbright professor from Moscow, will deliver a speech titled "Glasnost: A Personal Perspective" Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the UW-Stout Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Notkin is a television journalist for the "Good Evening Moscow" news program which examines social problems facing the Soviet Union. He was a translator for the Soviet government when president Ronald Reagan visited his country. As a Fulbright professor, Notkin teaches a course on "Mass Communication and Glasnost" at UW-Madison.

Admission is free.

New photocopiers

The Library Learning Center will be acquiring new photocopying machines which will offer the latest technology in copying books and periodicals. The new machines will replace eight year old copying equipment which have considerable down-time due to age and mechanical failure. To amortize purchase and replacement costs, it will be necessary to raise the per-copy cost from 5 cents to 10 cents effective June 1. The increase is necessary to cover the cost for the new machines. The inflation rate of paper, toner, and equipment is not being addressed.

Alcohol alters relationships

by Jodi Walton

Robert Subby, a marital and family therapist from Minneapolis, spoke last Monday on "Alcohol: A Barrier to Relationships." Lifetime effects of alcohol on family members were addressed. The speaker was sponsored by UW-Stout's Understanding Drinking Sensibly (SUDS) chapter.

Subby is an executive director of Family Systems Center in Minneapolis and was a founding board member of the National Association of Children of Alcoholics. He is the author of the book "Lost in the Shuffle...The Co-dependent Reality," and is a nationally recognized speaker in the chemical dependency and co-dependency and children of alcoholics fields.

A co-dependent person is one that takes on the characteristics of alcoholism even though they have never picked up a drink. "Alcohol is a primary disease, it affects the entire family," Subby said.

He referred to Freud's superego as the parent, the ego as the adult, and the id as the child inside of us, and used this to show how adult children, those adults who grew up as children in an alcohol family environment, have not emotionally grown up.

"We have stuffed our feeling from our traumatic childhood and have lost the ability to feel or express our feeling because it hurts so much. This includes our good feelings such as joy and happiness. Our being out of touch with our feelings is one of our basic denials, for the child in us believes as a victim and sees no choice or avenues of escape," Subby said.

"Adult children have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility and it is easier to be concerned with others rather than themselves," Subby said. In doing this they do not look at their faults or take the responsibility to be honest with themselves which would then enable them to be honest with others.

"They live as victims and are attracted to weakness in love, friendship and their careers. They are terrified of abandonment and will do anything to hold on to a relationship in order not to experience painful feeling. We get guilty feelings when we stand up for ourselves instead of giving in to others," Subby said.

They may become alcoholics, marry them, or both. Some find other compulsive personalities to fulfill their abandonment. "Adult children have two halves to their personalities and only show one part of it while the other hides somewhere safe. When they marry another, they are also showing one of the halves and that only hurts the relationship, right from the beginning," Subby pointed out.

"We can not let the child in us take over, you will abandon yourself. We must decipher between the parent, adult and child in ourselves and learn which one is taking over a particular situation," Subby said. "In doing this the adult children can adapt and cope with reality."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

In a family where alcoholism is prevalent, more than just the alcoholic is affected. All of the family is forced to deal with the devastating results.

Satellite feed aired

by Becky Dewald

UW-Stout initiated its first live satellite television feed last week as the first of two workshops to be beamed across the country.

The topic of both workshops is "Building Successful School/ Business Partnerships". The presentations deal with ways that businesses and schools can work together to educate students through a wide range of activities, including work experience programs and activities that integrate education for employment in to the K-12 curriculum.

Presenters of the workshop were located in the studios of the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center. Their comments were relayed by microwave to Chicago, where they were uplinked to the Westar IV satellite and sent to 80 receiving sites in 18 states. Each site had facilities that allowed workshop participants to direct questions to the presenters via telephone lines to the studio guests.

Presenters for the April 19th workshop were Marlene Beck, a program associate for the National Association of Partners in Education Inc.; Raymond Byers, educational affairs manager for Ford Motor Co.; and Julie Stafford, executive director of Cray Research Inc.'s Wisconsin Educational Partnership Initiatives. Their presentations dealt with business and school relationships at the national level.

According to Virginia Peter, director of Stout's master of science in education degree, last week's satellite feed was a success. "There were over 400 people involved in the feed," Peter said. "The workshops were primarily attended by school districts—administrators and teachers. Some businesspeople were also involved."

The upcoming May 3 workshop will cover the subject of business and school cooperation at the state level. "The primary focus will be on models of business and education partnerships in the state of Wisconsin," Peter said.

Peter, along with Len Sterry, director of the Stout undergraduate technology education degree are serving as content specialists for the workshops. Peter, Sterry and Virginia Poole, an education consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will be the presenters at the May 3 satellite feed.

Based on the project's sucess, Peter said that more satellite hookups are planned for the future. "This year with the workshops we did three hours of satellite communication," Peter said. "Next year we are planning on doing six more hours dealing with the same subject."

Consultant hired to study curriculum

by Steve Lemire

UW-Stout has hired an outside consultant to review the curriculum of the School of Industry and Technology and determine how an engineering program would fit in, according to Chancellor Charles Sorensen.

The consultant's report will help Stout take action if the UW-Board of Regents decides that another engineering school is necessary in the UW-System. That question is under study by the UW-System administration.

"If the regents approve of a new program, and that is a big if, that will be a few years down the road," Sorensen said.

The system has undertaken the study of the engineering and technology programs offered at its universities to determine the future direction of education and industry cooperation in those fields.

The report, along with feedback from UW chancellors and vice chancellors, will be submitted to the UW Board of Regents by system administration. The regents will then decide if the existing engineering and technology programs are doing a good job of educating, and whether changes in programs need to be made. They will also determine if another engineering program should be added to a UW school.

In the first part of the lengthy process, the Steering Committee for Strategic Planning in Engineering and Technology within the University of Wisconsin System reviewed the existing programs at UW's-Madison, Milwaukee, Platteville, Parkside and Stout.

The committee's job was to develop an accurate picture of the existing engineering and technology programs in the UW-System, envision a realistic and speculative future for engineering and technology research, and explore practical plans that the system may implement for its programs to provide vision and leadership in engineering and technology and research for the decade ahead.

The goals and objectives which the system's institutions should consider in moving from the present to the future were listed in the committee's 32 page report.

The report emphasizes system wide coordination, including the appointment of a person knowledgeable about engineering and technology education to the UW-System hierarchy, and the formation of an advisory committee capable of pointing to special initiatives that could be taken in Wisconsin.

They also listed quality, nationally accredited programs for the UW-System, retention of students and faculty, especially among minorities, women, and disabled people, and the use of the best available technology for teaching, as priorities the system needs to consider.

The report called for a common set of prerequisites for engineering and technology programs at every UW school. It also called for the system to encourage school systems to broaden technological literacy among precollege students and teachers, as well as broadening technology education as a requirement in all college programs.

POLICE BEAT

Traffic Arrest

Date: 4/25
Time Occurred: 12:36 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:36 a.m.

While Patrolling on 2nd Street and Main Street, on officer observed a suspect operating a motorcycle and wearing sunglasses. The officer followed him to a residence on 2nd Street East where he turned on the top emergency lights. Upon seeing the police car, the suspect led on foot through the adjacent campus buildings. The officer ran after him commanding him to stop several times. However, the suspect was finally cornered near North Hall and the Vocational Rehabilitation building. After questioning, the suspect stated that he ran because he freaked out. The suspect was also apprehended after the traffic arrest for theft when the officers found a stolen roast beef sandwich from Super America found in the suspects jacket. Citations were given on both accounts.

Vandalism

Date: 4/23
Time Occurred: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Time Reported: 1:36 p.m.

A complainant said she parked her vehicle in the Log Jam back parking lot at approximately 10 p.m. Upon departure, she discovered that someone broke off the mirror on the drivers side of the vehicle and the wiper arm on the drivers side. No witnesses or suspects are known.

Theft

Date: 4/21
Time Occurred: 8:37 a.m.
Time Reported: 10p.m. to 6 a.m.

A complainant reported that some unknown person had stolen a 3-person tent from the front yard of her residence. The tent was made out of a navy blue nylon material and is worth some good value. The suspect has an idea of who the suspects are, although no evidence has been officially proven.

Correction:

Chancellor Charles Sorensen was incorrectly quoted as Swanson in the article "Regents debate racist conduct rules" on page one of last weeks issue.

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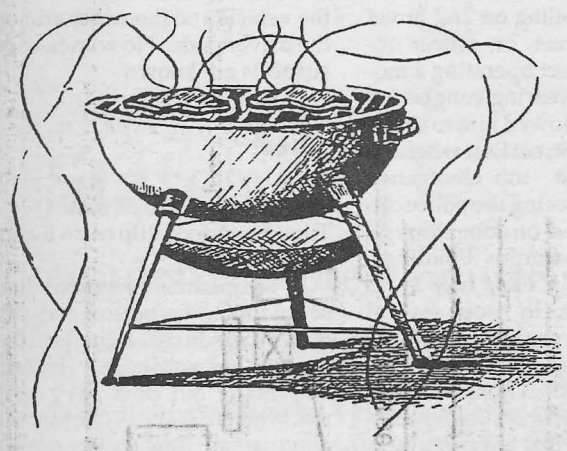
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Assembly votes on tavern law

by Karen A. Smith

The assembly Excise and Fees Committee voted unanimously (9-0) to advance legislation that would allow 19-20 year-olds to enter taverns, but not drink. The bill, AB-219, would give tavern owners the option of allowing underage adults into establishments to socialize.

United Council of UW Student Governments supports the move as the first step in addressing the problems caused by the 21 year-old drinking age.

"The fact that this bill passed through committee unanimously says that the state legislature has some doubts about the 21 year-old drinking age," Eric Borgerdin, United Council lobbyist, said. "If we did not have the possible loss of $13.7 million in federal highway funds, we would be looking at a vote to return the drinking age to 19." The federal government has threatened to withhold 10 percent of state highway funding for state's who do not have the 21 year-old drinking age.

Jim Smith, United Council president, commented after the vote, saying that it is rather ironic that the issue really comes down to money. "Wisconsin is a 'donor' state when it comes to federal highway funding, and for the favor of helping other states build roads we get blackmailed," Smith said. Wisconsin currently receives 85 percent of the federal highway funding that is given to the federal government by the state.

The bill will be very helpful on college campuses, according to Smith. "It will at least give students the opportunity to go dancing or eat in taverns," Smith said. "It still does not address the fact that we have as so many people drinking illegally and that 21 does not work, but it is a positive first step."

SSA ends year with pie-in-the-face

by Steve Lemire

A festive atmosphere marked the final senate meeting of the 19th Congress of the Stout Student Association, Tuesday night, as senators and officers thanked each other for the fun and hard work of the past year. The final act of the senate was to deliver the traditional pie-in-the-face to outgoing President John Lee.

During open forum, Senator Cherrie Yoss presented a $300 check to Nancy Moynihan of Dunn County Kinship. The money was the profit from the SSA sponsored brat stand held two weeks ago on the corner of 10th Avenue and 3rd Street, the first time that corner has been available for fund raising in over a year.

The senate approved an allocation of $3,500 to the theater for an electronic keyboard. It also awarded a certificate of appreciation to Erv Schlick for his work in developing the music programs and the UW-Stout bands.

After a short break following the adjournment of the 19th Congress, April Frelke convened the 20th Congress. Frelke was sworn in by Chancellor Charles Sorensen, who also swore in the directors.

Frelke announced the appointments of Ann Webber as vice president, Kate Loribieki as media and advertising coordinator, Kathy Fenrick as executive secretary, and Joel Kotchevar as the landlord tenant representative.

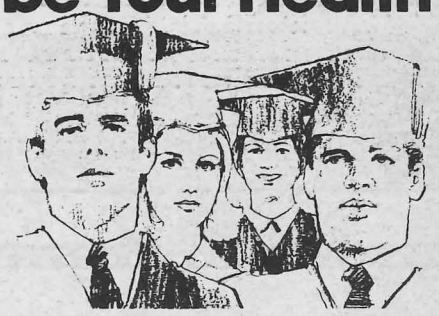
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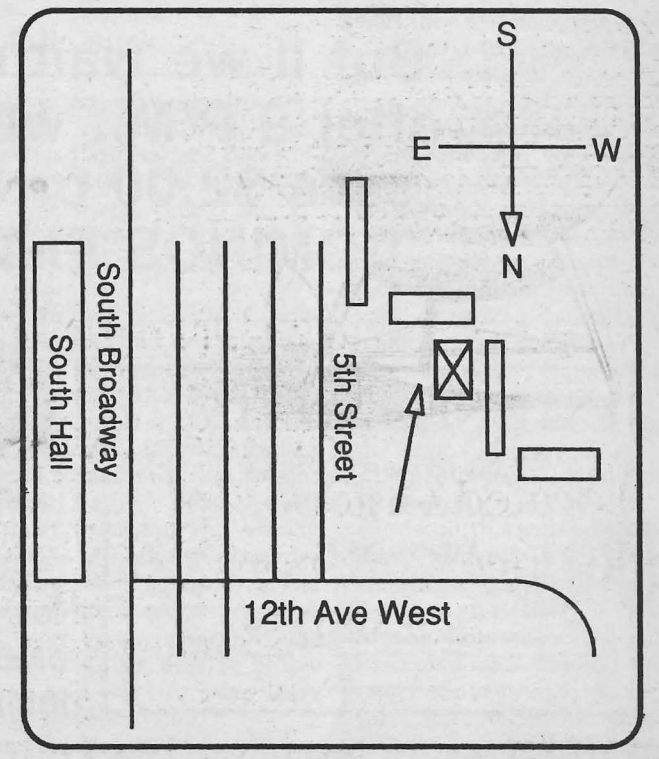
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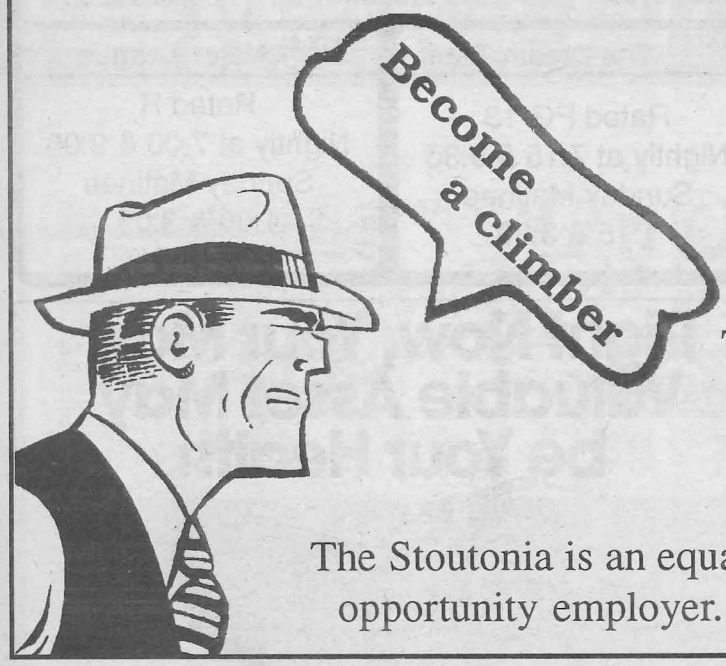
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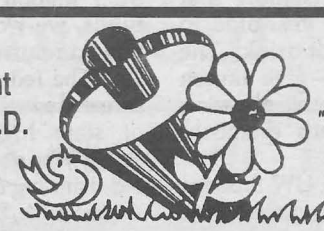
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art majors receive more appropriate title

by Thomas Keekley

Graduating students enrolled in UW-Stout's Art and Design school have a decision to make this semester. The students have the option of retaining the degree of Bachelor of Science in Art they originally enrolled in, or replacing it with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The B.S. in Art degree has finally given way to the modernized title of the B.F.A. after numerous recommendations by Stout faculty over the years.

"The B.F.A. degree is much more appropriate for the curriculum offered and the staff members are quite excited," Ron Verdon, UW-Stout Art and Design program director said.

The main reason for the change is to make Stout graduates more marketable in the field. Most other competing UW-System schools have offered the B.F.A. for quite some time.

This semesters graduates are offered the choice of title, but henceforth the degree will apply to all art majors, with the exception of the Art Education major which will remain under the Bachelor of Science designation.

The strength of the Stout degree continues to come from the variety of courses required. The requirements for the degree will remain the same, however, they are up for review this upcoming year.

According to Ron Verdon this title change will give Stout graduates an added edge in the industry and with professional designers.

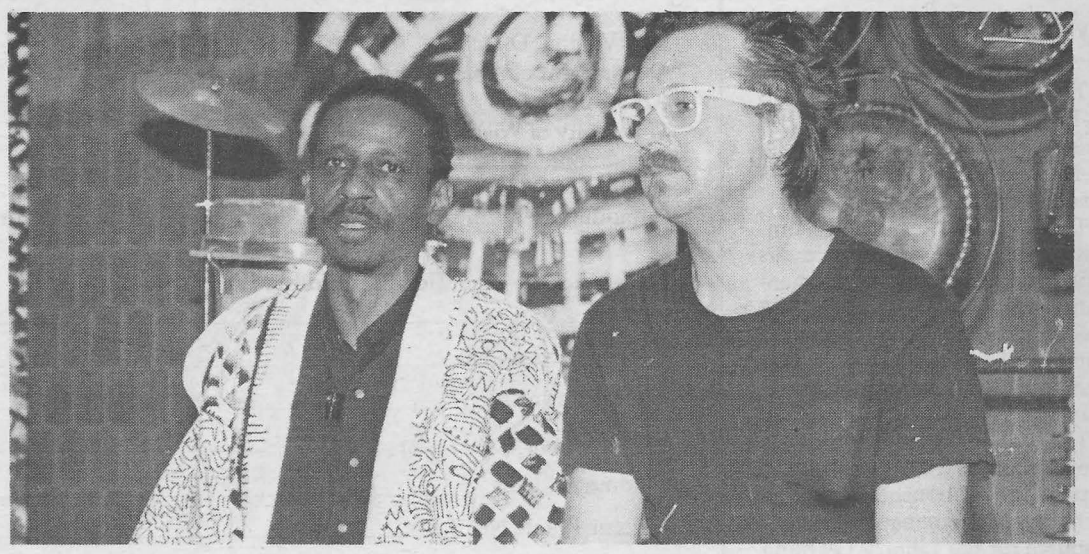


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Creative talents

Roscoe Mitchell, left and Dennis Nechvatal, right, performed an artistic duet in the Great Hall last Friday. Mitchell is a musician who has performed across the globe. Nechvatal, a Stout graduate, is a successful artist. Their performance involved combining music and painting to form a creative effect.

Western musical "Quilters" depicts real-life adventures

by Don Voss

The Menomonie Theater Guild will be presenting the musical, "Quilters", at the Mabel Tainter Theatre for the next two weekends. The spring production, which includes acting performances from UW-Stout students and staff, tells the story of Sarah McKendree Bonham, a pioneer woman who helped settle the great American West almost 150 years ago.

"Quilters" will have the character Bonham, along with her six grown daughters, tell of many historical women who rode the Rocky Road West in covered wagons with their families, and made the prairie their home.

Although the musical only calls for seven actresses, the roles are demanding, as they combined will play over 100 different characters whose real-life stories have been taken from journals, diaries, and old newspaper interviews.

The Menomonie Theater Guild production will also feature many elaborate quilt blocks, pieced and hand quilted especially for the musical.

As an added feature, a quilt show of many old and new quilts on loan from the community will take place at intermission.

Performances are scheduled for April 28, 29, and May 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m., and April 30 and May 7 at 2 p.m. Good seats are still available, but limited. Tickets may be purchased for $7, or $6 for Stout students, senior citizens, and groups of 20 or more, at the Mabel Tainter Theatre box office, or by calling 235-0001.



Photo courtesy of Menomonie Theater Guild

"Quilters", presented by the Menomonie Theater Guild, will hold its opening performance tomorrow night.

What's Happening

Music Fest

Pawn Live is presenting three musicians in its May Day Music Fest, happening today. LJ Booth will perform at 2 p.m. on the Pawn Patio located outside the Student Center. Cathy Braaten will begin performing at 4 p.m. Bill Miller will begin his performance at 8 p.m. in the Pawn. All Pawn Live events are free of charge.

Bands

Mazarati and I.R.O.C., both Minneapolis based bands, will be performing in the Great Hall of the Student Center tomorrow night. The concert starts at 10 p.m. and is followed by BBC activities until 3 a.m. Tickets cost $2 with Stout I.D. and $4 without.

Symphony

The Corner III is presenting Spring Symphony tonight. This special meal offers a choice from four special meals, separate entrees, or ala carte selections. The meal runs 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. Prices vary according to meal selection. For more information call ext.-2244.

Quality of work promoted through Festival of Crafts

by Julie Buck

A variety of workshops that focus on working with wood, mixed media, metal, and fibers are coming to UW-Stout June 16-25. The workshops, called The 7th Annual Festival of Crafts, are all taught by professional artists from the region.

The Festival of Crafts is sponsored by the Center for Craftsmanship. Jim Bjornerud, a Stout professor, is the director of the center. "The purpose of the Center is to promote high quality craftsmanship, and to assist regional artisans in improving their skills, marketing their products, and sharing their skills with others," Bjornerud said. The Center sponsors several seminars, meetings, and displays each year. "I saw a need for the Festival of Crafts, because people in the area want to learn these skills," Bjornerud said.

The Festival of Crafts will feature over 20 workshops. Each runs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The workshops last from one to ten days. Fees vary, depending on the length of the workshop and materials used.

In wood-working, participants can learn skills of wood-turning, boat building, and wood carving. Mixed media includes scratchboard, etching, and ceramics. Metal techniques involve a hollow-forming workshop and three blacksmithing workshops. Fiber-concentrated workshops include quilt designing by computer, birch bark or woven basketry, paper making, paper folding, and spinning. Special evening presentations and activities are free to all workshop students throughout the week.

Workshops will be offered on weekends. According to Bjornerud, this will encourage students to attend. "It can work very well for an independent study credit, as an elective, or as a Continuing Education Unit (CEU)," Bjornerud said. "It could enhance many students' majors, for personal and professional reasons."

Brochures about the Festival of Crafts are available in Room 111 Tech Wing, Jarvis Hall, or contact Jim Bjornerud at ext.-1102 or Nancy Blake at ext.-2213.

Artist -in-Residence program begins selection

by Justine Epple

The Bud & Betty Student Artist-In-Residence Program at UW-Stout will be selecting two Artists-In-Residence for the 1989-1990 school year.

The Artist-In-Residence Committee will select two individuals based on two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and the application. The program is open to the entire campus. Students may apply regardless of their major.

The student Artist-In-Residence Program offers an opportunity to explore the relationship of art and technology while creating a lasting resource for the Library Learning Center. Each student is given a $500 stipend and $900 in an account for supplies and related materials, as well as studio space. A faculty mentor is assigned to each of the students to guide them in finalizing the project.

The application and other required material is due by June 12, 1989. Any student interested in applying should attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in Applied Arts 320.

The application to the right can be clipped out and used. The shorter section can be filled out. The entire form can be attached to additional sheets used to answer the longer questions.

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- List of honors, activities and organizations:
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- Please submit a portfolio, other support material and/or statements to inform the selection committee of any specific experience or background with prepares you to address the relationship of art and technology.
- Please explain your proposal. How will it illustrate an aspect of technology or employ a present or past technological method?
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Graduating seniors exhibit artwork

by Don Voss

UW-Stout students are showing their artwork weekly in the Upstairs Gallery on the third floor of the Applied Arts Building.

The displays are the original work done in the past year by seniors with majors in Art Studio and Art Education.

Several different types of artwork are shown, each pertaining to the student's particular concentration in art metals, ceramics, or printmaking, as well as in other areas.

The event is held every semester for graduating seniors to gain experience in presenting their work in a more professional type atmosphere.

The Stout seniors are paired up in compatible groups of two or three to present their work in a somewhat formal, yet social atmosphere which includes hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

The presentations of the displays, which began two weeks ago, are held every Tuesday in the gallery for the remainder of the semester from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

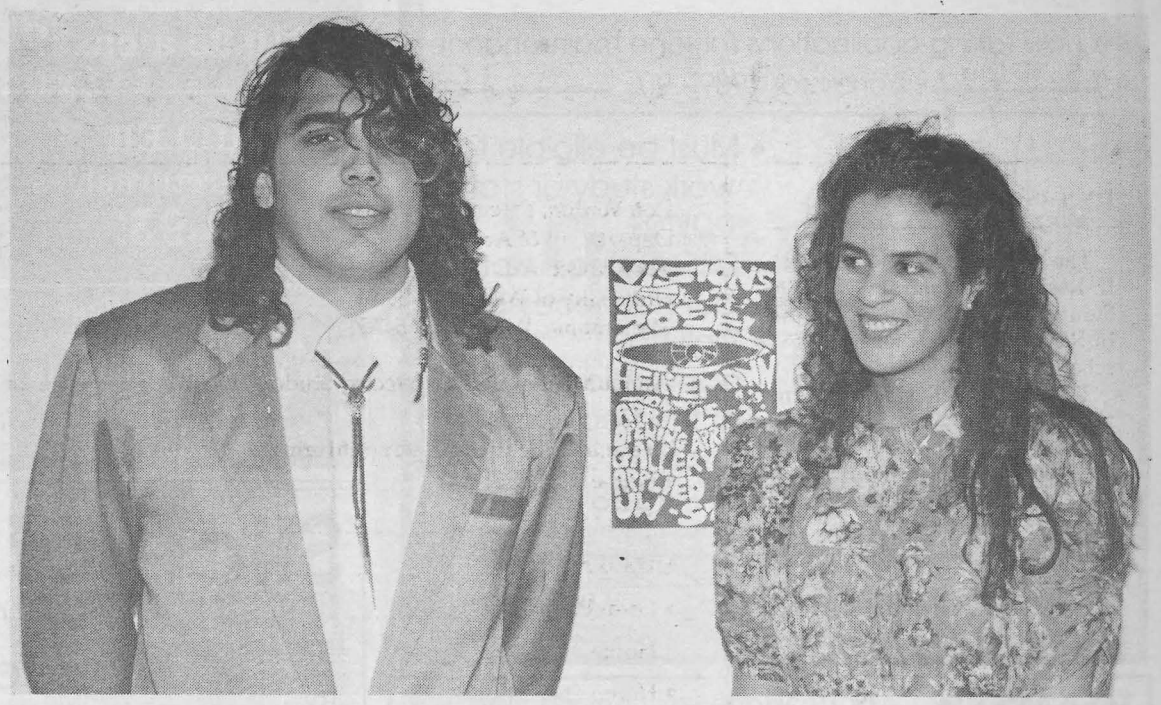


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David Zosel and V. J. Heinemann are currently involved in the senior exhibition. Their work is being shown in the Upstairs Gallery of the Applied Arts building.

80's best albums

by Johnnie Adedeji

The pop music of the 1980's has seen a healthy diversification of hybrid musical forms. As rock has aged, the music has subdivided stylistically and generationally, simultaneously with other forms of music. Since the beginning of 1980, landmark, influential albums have exploded in sales, popularity and influence to rewrite the history books .

Music Review

The pop album that may prove the most influential of the 1980's is the blockbuster,Th*riller* by Michael Jackson, which at 40 million copies is the biggest selling album in the history of the recording industry. It turned Jackson into a pop-culture phenomenon, part dancing phantom and part homeboy kewpie. In 1987, he came back and walked away with another winner, *Bad* which at over 20.5 million ties *Rumors* by Fleet Wood Mac as the second biggest selling album ever recorded.

Today, American pop-rock's mainstream Mephistopheles-the sensual antithesis of Michael Jackson ethereality-is Prince, whose P*urple Rain* shares with the *Dirty Dancing- soundtrack* the title of best-selling soundtrack album of the 80's. The music of Prince is far from innocent. His challenging, erotically charged songs have spawned a whole genre of acolytes and imitators.

Lionel Richie writes mellow tuneful ballads about ordinary human feelings, his music strikes a chord with its wistful emotions. His 1984 album of the year, Can't *Slow Down* sold over 15 million copies, making it the biggest seller in the history of motown records .

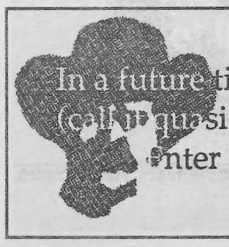
The best selling and most influential rock or metal oriented albums of the 80's belong to Bruce Springsteen and Dire Straits. Springsteen's B*orn In The U.S.A.*. sold 18 million copies and showcased his mainstream rock music while *Brothers in Arms* by Dire Straits sold over 16.1 million copies. Both rock albums have made a huge impact on the shape of rock music in the decade .

Whitney Houston's self titled debut sold a phenomenal 14 million copies, making it the biggest selling album ever by a female artist. She has emerged as the biggest pop-soul star to bring a traditional approach to a contemporary material concerning assertion, self worth, black pride, family loyalty and spiritual faith.

George Michael, whose original name was Yorgos Kariakou Panayiotou, plays music labelled "Blue-eyed soul". The mixture of hot dance tunes with soulful ballad has recently eclipsed Whitney Houston's first album. His best-selling debut album, the mega-hit *Faith* , has topped the 15 million sales mark. The 26-year old Greek has been hailed as one of the most promising pop craftsmen of the decade .

Barbra Streisand has few rivals with a voice that soars across four octaves with a power and purity that holds even at the stratospheric top of her range. In 1980, she teamed with the maxi-talented Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees and recorded one of the 80's winners, the mega-selling *Guilty*. The album showed the incredible depth and diversity of her voice. This album's on the reverse parallel as G*raceland* by Paul Simon. The 1986 album of the year grammy winner. The singer-songwriter enriched his own brand of urbane pop-whimsy with the music of black south Africa. The music blends various styles of acoustic black south African folk songs with strains of stylistically related American rock 'n' roll into iconoclastic, oddly shaped songs .

Other influential albums of the 80's are U*.S.A for Africa, Do They Know It's Christmas* by Band Aid, Mid-Night Love by Marvin Gaye, *Like a Virgin* by Madonna and *Hysteria* by Def Leppard .



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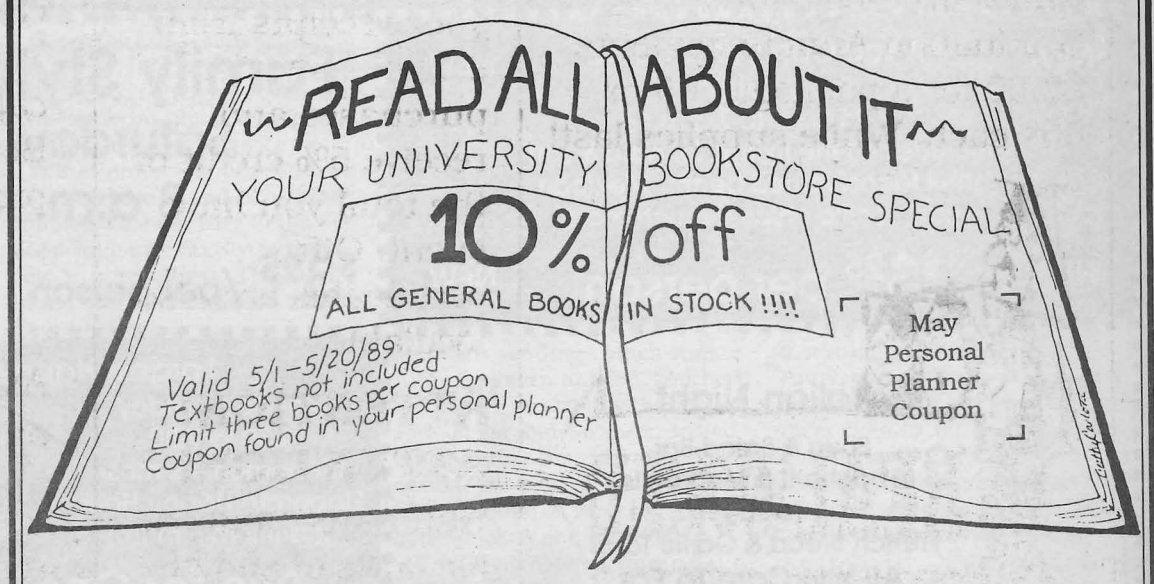
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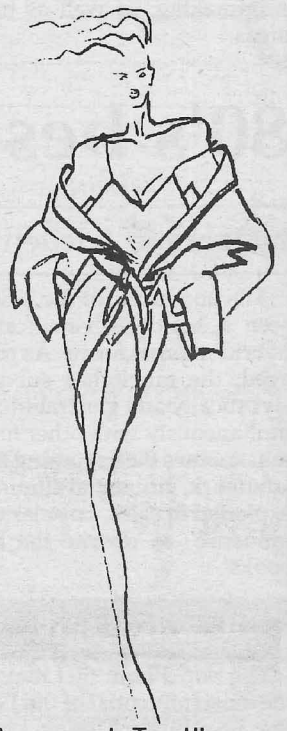
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Bengals ink Rothwell to contract

by Paul Emerson

"It's here. It's no longer just a dream," Stout senior all-American wide receiver, and newly signed Cincinnati Bengals' free-agent Mark Rothwell said.

Rothwell spent all draft-day Monday for a phone call that never came. But much like an emotional roller-coaster ride, the phone rang about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday morning while Rothwell was working in the fieldhouse. Rothwell's agent John Paul Perla, Jr., of Milwaukee, was on the line with the Bengals' on another line, extending a contract offer, and giving Rothwell the shot he thought might have eluded his grasp.

By Tuesday night, when Rothwell was contacted at this home, the reality of the situation hadn't even begun to sink in. "It's just been unreal, I've been walking around about six inches off the ground. I sat around the house all-day yesterday (Monday) like a couch-potato (about 8-9 hours) watching ESPN, because I thought maybe the Packers would draft me. (Green Bay picked two wide receivers in the draft)."

"Once I get on the plane it's instant seriousness-110 percent"

Mark Rothwell

Then the call came Tuesday morning and Rothwell discovered that Cincinnati was still interested. Rothwell caught an early morning flight to Cincinnati yesterday morning to sign the contract, (terms of which cannot be disclosed, although he will receive a signing bonus, and another larger bonus if he makes the final roster), and be given a tour of the Bengals facilities, before participating in a mini-camp for draftees and free-agents Saturday and Sunday.

The camp is simply there to put prospects through some agility drills, tests, etc. Rothwell is scheduled to fly back Sunday evening (all on the Bengals tab), but said he might be staying a while longer to continue working out and learn the Bengals offensive system as quickly as possible.

"Once I get on the plane it's instant seriousness—110 percent. I'm gonna go out there and go after it, and not let them eat me up," Rothwell stated.

"They'll have 14 receivers in camp (in July), and last year they kept eight on the roster, so I have a least a 50-50 chance of making it."

As a stand-out on the Stout football team, Rothwell snared 129 catches for 2255 yards, and 21 TDs, for a 17.4 yards per catch average, while also garnering numerous school game, season, and career records, along with being named first team WSUC, **Football News** first team All-American and a *GTE* Academic All-American this past fall (H & R major, 3.59 GPA).



Mark Rothwell

"Not since 1981 has Stout seen one of our players go to the NFL, and we're happy for our university and for Mark," Rich Lawrence, head football coach stated.

The last Blue Devil gridder to be signed by an NFL club was Kerry Hafner, a tight-end whose four-year career at Stout ended in '81, and he was signed as free-agent by the Green Bay Packers the same year.

Mike Wyatt, Stout's offensive coordinator whiz, remembered giving Rothwell a pre-game pep-talk during the 1987 season. "I told Mark just before the Platteville game (in '87) to go out and prove he was the best receiver in the WSUC, and he responded with a school record 213 yards, and three TDs. I told him to do the same in the NFL, and hopefully he'll have similar results."

Stout's wide receivers coach Bob Thomas also likes Rothwell's chances, "I was at Green Bay last year during their camp and I thought Mark has just as much ability as anyone they had in camp. I believe he can make it."



Photo by Chris Koller

Stout Blue Devil first baseman Chris Larson, a junior from Faribault, Minn., gets the glove on this scoop of a grounder to first during Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Viterbo College. The Devils, 6-0 in the WSUC, are scheduled to host UW-Superior in a 1 p.m. twinbill tomorrow at Nelson Field.

Petrie gains 300th win as Devils' rack up victories

by Don Smith

Chris Larson's three-run blast in the first inning of the opener keyed the UW-Stout baseball team's doubleheader sweep over arch-rival UW-Eau Claire. Larson's blast is all Gary Busch needed in winning his third consecutive WSUC game and second against Eau Claire. Against Viterbo College, Head Coach Terry Petrie won his 300 career game at Stout.

Busch pitched a brilliant game in the steady rain as he struck out four, walked none, gave up six hits, no earned runs, and retired the last nine batters to seal the victory.

In the third inning, John Filas led off with a base hit and Larson then doubled. One out later Collin Sleichert hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield to score Filas. The Devil's added one in the seventh to give them a 5-1 win.

In game two, the pitching again proved to be an easy task. Dan Larson pitched a spectacular game giving up five hits in seven scoreless innings. Larson, like Busch, retired nine straight batters before giving up a base hit, but then got the last batter to ground out to end the game. Larson baffled Blugold hitters all day by striking out seven and walking none. Larson is also 3-0 in WSUC action.

Clark Bobert led off game two with a double and scored on Thompson's single. In the third inning, with two out Bobert hit a smash deep into centerfield past the outfielder for a stand up triple and Thompson came through in the clutch again with a base hit scoring Bobert to make it 2-0 Devils.

The Blugolds' defense kept the game close but in the top of the sixth the Devils erupted for four unearned runs. With two out, Larson singled and Palen then doubled sending pinch-runner Andy Swanson to third. Sleichert reached on an error by the catcher and Palen and Swanson scored. Pinch-hitter Jim Harding connected for a base hit and Pete Meyer added a base hit scoring both Sleichert and Harding.

"This weekend is a good test for us, Superior will throw their top two pitchers at us..."

Terry Petrie
Head Coach

The Devils baseball team is 6-0 in WSUC and 13-1 since their Spring Break trip. The next home game will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. against UW-Superior. On Saturday, the Devil's travel to UW-LaCrosse and on Tuesday they travel to Superior.

Last Saturday, the Blue Devils swept powerhouse Viterbo College. In game one, the Devils defeated Viterbo 4-1. The key to the victory was pitcher Mike Palen, who struck out six, walked one, and gave up eight hits and one run.

"To win 300 games is a lot of ball games, especially since in the seventies our program didn't produce a lot of wins because I was involved in the basketball and football programs. Finally in the 80's, baseball came to play here at Stout and since then our program has been tremendous." stated Head Coach Terry Petrie on his 300 career win.

In game two it was a close one as the Devil's won 2-1. The game got scary in the top of the seventh, one run was in with two outs and two on but the next batter grounded to shortstop Bobert for the out. Sean Boho threw a complete game giving up three hits and one run.

Pitching coach Dave Shillinglaw stated "We have a bunch of excellent young pitchers, Russ Morrow, Andy Swanson, Todd Schuring, and Mike Palen, but we need to get them time to pitch. With Busch, Larson, and Chris Harmon our stopper, throwing as well as they are, it is hard to get that time. Other key pitchers are Bill Pessig, Joe Konkel, Jay Yoder, and Greg Meisinger."

Petrie also stated "This weekend is a good test for us, Superior will throw their top two pitchers at us. We have been fortunate that our team has been hitting the ball well, pitching has been strong, and our defense is tough."

Maple Syrup:

Farm family taps business

by Kris Jilk

With the constant hum of 65 miles per hour traffic on Wisconsin's I-94 passing approximately 800 feet behind their house, Gilbert and Rosemary Christianson have still managed to set their own pace. This year their pace is a little slower and about three weeks late.

The Christiansons produce and sell maple syrup on a small farm just west of Menomonie, where they have been at long enough to see more come and go than just the traffic.

"This year the sap is just not doing much," Rosemary Christianson said. "It is up to the weather so it is always a gamble."

But, this year it has been an even bigger gamble. "The sap flow has been very light," Christy Hauge, University of Wisconsin-Extension forestry specialist and UW-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources professor, said.

Ideal maple tapping weather includes days with temperatures of 40-45 degrees and nights with temps at 20-25 degrees and this year the weather has not been cooperating at all, according to Hauge.

The Christiansons may not be experts at explaining the reasons for the complications in this years season, but they have been around maple trees long enough to know how to get sap out.

"My dad made maple syrup, that is who I first learned from," Gilbert said. Christiansons have been tapping since 1966 on their own.

"The first year we collected, we used gallon cans from UW-Stout," Rosemary Christianson said. "We always used to cook the sap down out in the woods, also. That was always fun. We would bring out wieners and hamburgers and cook them out there." It was even mentioned that Christiansons oldest son Dean would take a sleeping bag out in the woods overnight to keep the fire going that evaporates out the water from the sap, a vital step in producing syrup.

The sap in maple trees carries minerals and nutrients as well as sugar and water to all parts of a tree. "The best time for tapping is generally from mid-March to mid-April, usually we start right around March 20," Gilbert said.

A tree can not be tapped until it is 10 inches in diameter or approximately 50 years old. Sap, a watery clear liquid, runs out of an inserted spile and into a covered 16-quart collecting plastic bag.

When the bag is full it is collected and brought to storage tanks. From the storage tanks it is piped into a large pan called the flu pan. The flu pan, heated by a draft drawn from a nearby flame, brings the watery sap to a boil.

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The sap which continually evaporates off water, then flows into a finishing pan. This pan, which is directly over a flame, has four separate compartments. In each compartment the sap looses more of its watery content causing it to become more concentrated. In the last compartment there is an automatic thermometer connected to a spicket on the outside. When the syrup inside the last compartment reaches 211 degrees the outside spicket opens allowing the cooked down syrup to run into a filtered container.

"The grades of maple syrup range from light amber being the best on down to wholesale," Carol Buhlman, Eau Galle Cheese Factory retail manager, said. "People usually do not know what they are buying, the price depends on the grade of syrup."

Current prices include $25 to $35 for a gallon and $3.25 to $4 for the more popular 12-ounce container.

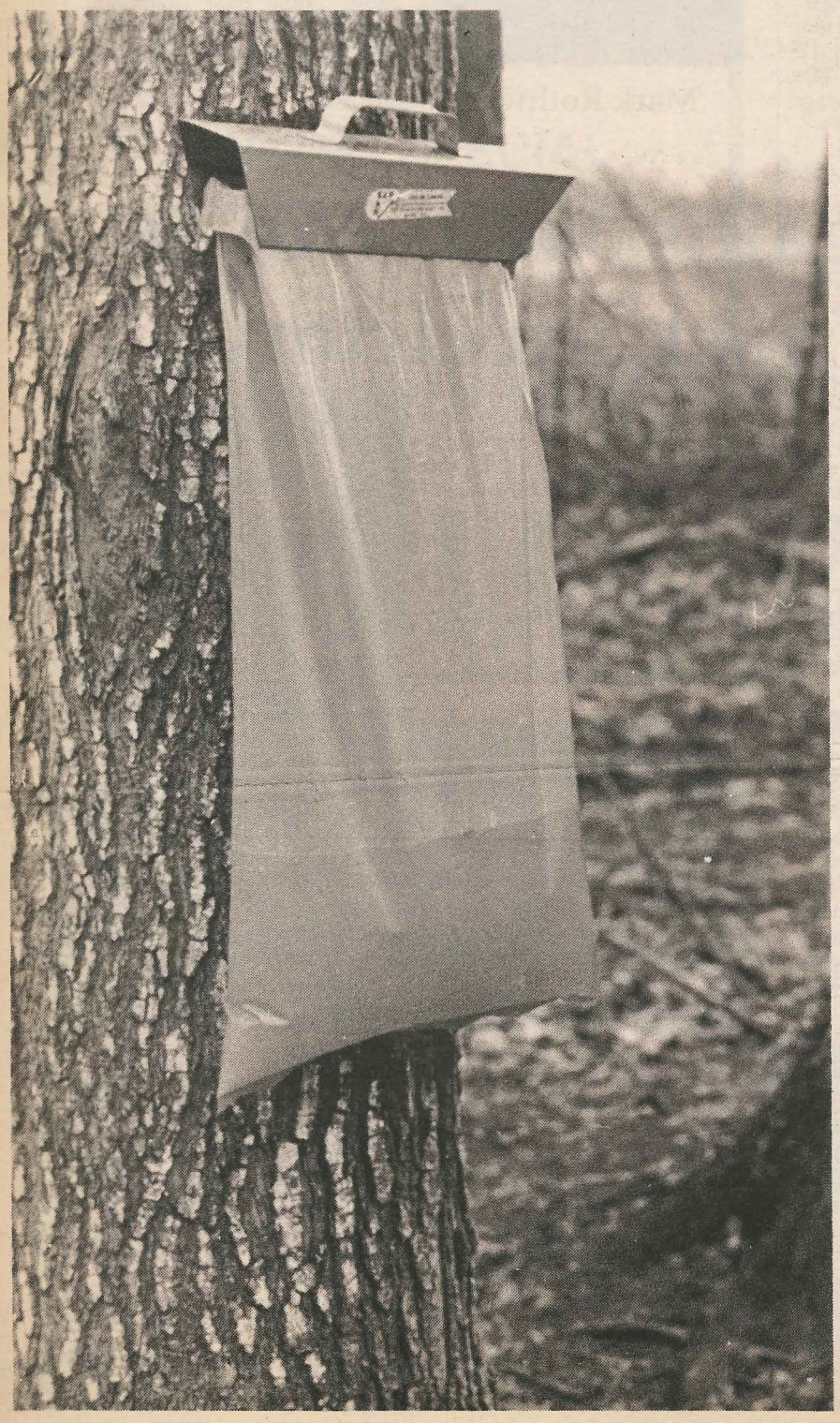
It takes between 30-60 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. "You take the sugar content, which varies between 1.7 and 3 percent, and divide that into the number 86. That will give you how many gallons of sap it will take to make a gallon of syrup," Gilbert said.

"The best year we have ever had was by far 1977. On an average year you get 1 quart of syrup per tap, in 1977 we got 3.2 quarts per tap, " Gilbert continued. "In 1977 we had 900 taps and made 700 gallons of syrup. Compared to last year we had 1600 taps and made 350 gallons. We would get done gathering and then would have to start over again because the bags we started with were already running over," Rose remembers.

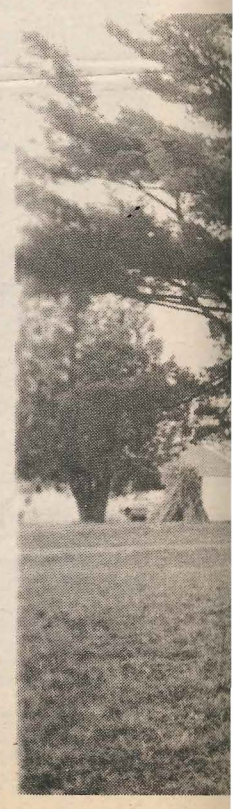
Christiansons bottle 300 gallons of there syrup for private sale and what is left over they sell in bulk to a regional buyer.

Friends and neighbors stop by to visit when they see the smoke billowing out of the work shed. For the past few years a youngster named Mike from the nearby village of Knapp has stopped down to talk 'maple syrup talk.' "He's only about 14-years-old and he already has a small operation going," comments Rose. "This year he had to drive the tractor to get here because his parents wouldn't drive him."

The sign by Christianson's driveway tells of Mother Nature's pure sweetness that is sold at the residence. If the pace of the interstate would ever slow down, they just might be able to read it.



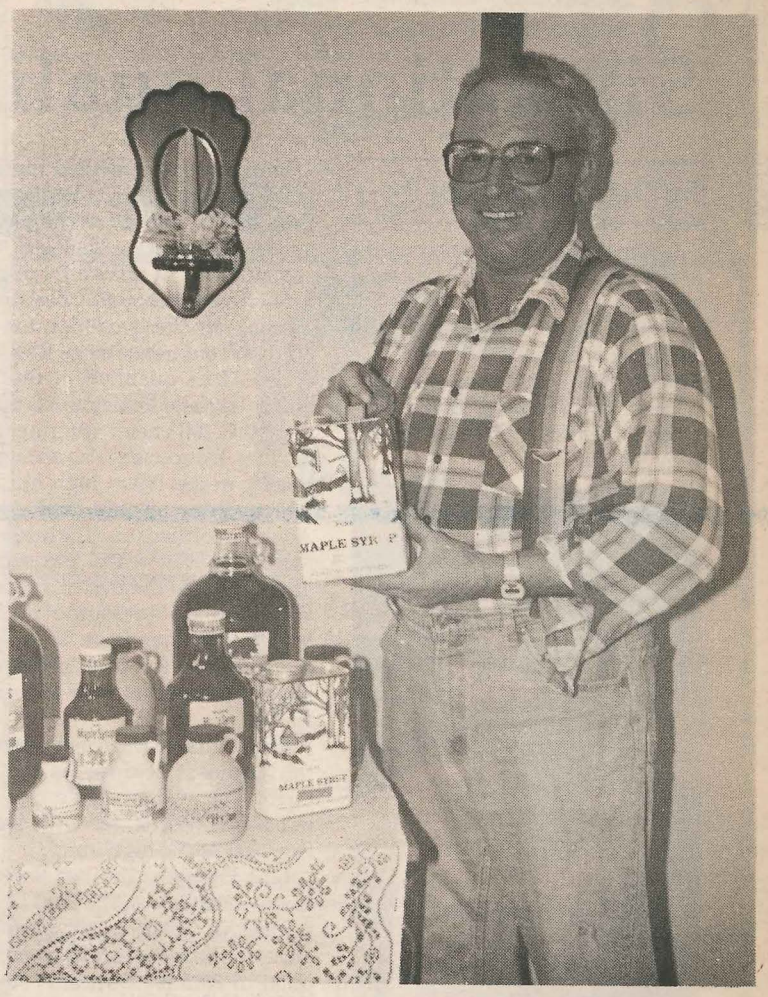
Plastic bags collect the sap as it flows from the trees.



Christianson's sign



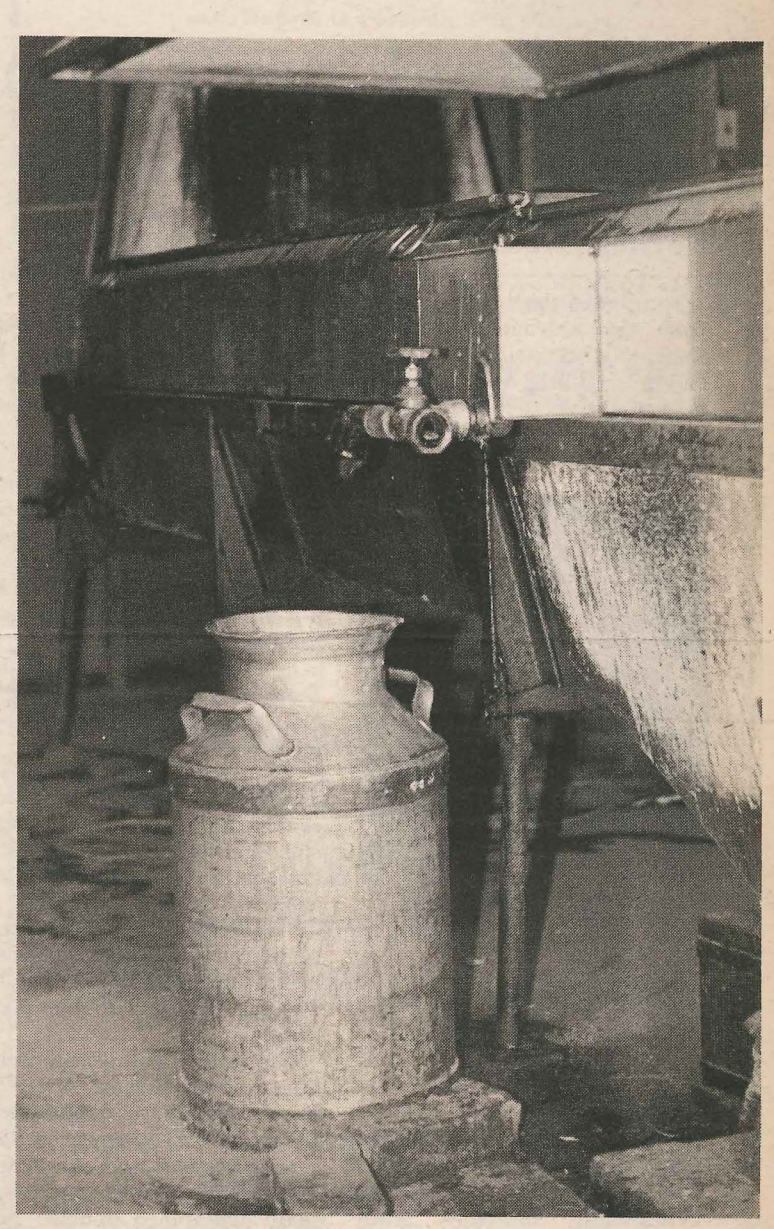
A metal spike, after being driven two inches into the maple tree, allows the clear watery sap to flow out.



Gilbert Christianson proudly shows off one of the many containers that hold their pure maple syrup.



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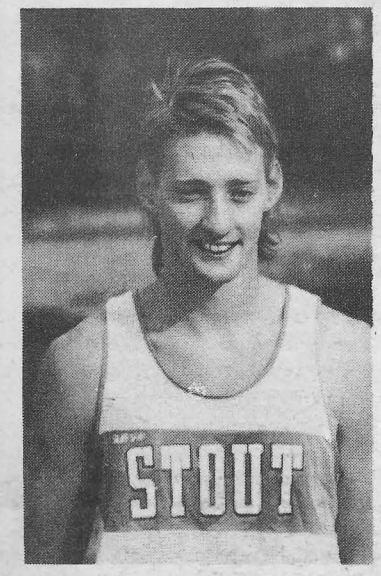
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Six national qualifiers for Stout track and field

by Darron Vanman

Count them, six national qualifiers for the UW-Stout track and field teams.

According to Head Coach Steve Terry, six is the most ever the Blue Devils have qualified for the NCAA III Outdoor Championships to be held in Naperville, Ill., May 24-27.



Brian Kohls

John Zastrow qualified indoors in the pole vault, is recovering well from his 15 foot fall at the indoor national meet. Dan Doucette, Co-captain said, "It takes a lot of guts to fall from that height." Zastrow is training for the decathlon for the outdoor conference meet, May 5-6.

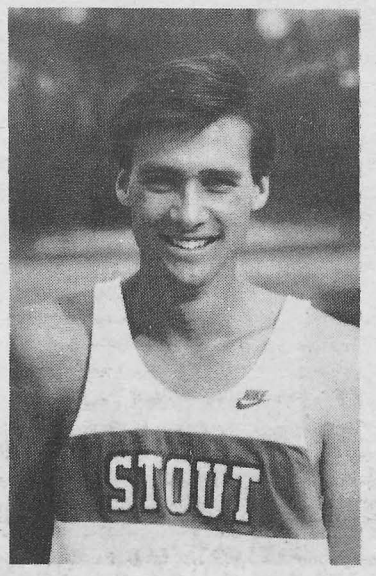
Ray Moss qualified in the 200 meter dash and Doucette has made it in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Doucette is also aiming to qualify in the 110 m high hurdles which Brian Kohls and Zach Adams qualified in last Saturday at Madison. "I'm really pleased to have qualified them at this time. It will take undue pressure of them at conference. They have been with the program for four years and have deserved their way to nationals."

Doucette said the reason he runs the hurdles is because his dad ran them. The women have one national qualifier so far with Sherri Sandfort in the high jump.

Last Friday at the Leo Schnurr Invite in LaCrosse, the Blue Devils turned in some good performances in the non-scoring meet. The quad of Adams, Doucette, Kohls, and Moss won the 400 m relay in 42.73 (national qualifying is 42.3).

Freshman Joey Greeno improved six inches in the long jump to take it in 22'5". Terry said, "He has a lot of potential. He got his steps on and should have an exciting conference." Moss had a season best 10.99 in the 100 m dash for a victory.

Kohls and Doucette went 1-2 in 110 highs with 15.14 and 15.15 respectively. Brian Adler threw 140' in the discus for third. Kevin Kohl took second in the 400 m dash (51.3).



Zach Adams

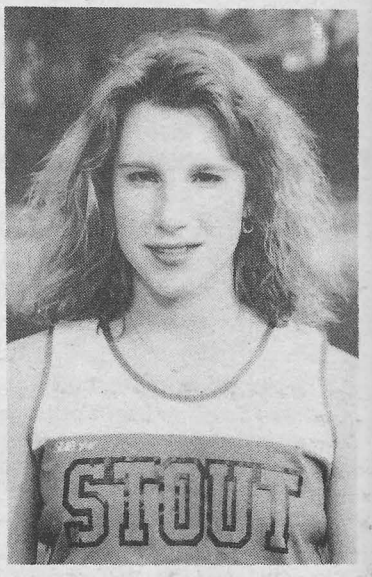
Sophomore Kevin Scherer, a stand-out in the middle distances, placed third in the 800 m run (1:59.19) and freshman Scott Wheeler had a best 800 m (2:00.07). Stout also took 1-2-4-5 in the pole vault with Art Steinhafel taking it with a 14' leap.

Lisa Heimmerman broke the 2:20 barrier in the 800 m run (2:19.86), good for second, while Jennifer Schroeder took third (2:24.82). Edwards won the 200 m dash(27.24).

At Madison the next day, 12 Blue Devils competed. The meet was highlighted as Adams and Kohls ran identical 14.09s in the 110 highs to qualify for nationals. Adams did it in the preliminaries and Kohls took third in the finals.

At the halfway mark of the outdoor season with a dual meet against UW-Eau Claire Friday, conference and nationals remaining, Terry said, "We are starting to taper for the conference. We are excited about hosting the meet. The upperclassmen and the freshmen are coming on. We are hoping to do as well as we did indoors (fourth)."

"We haven't proven ourselves yet. We have a lot of young people on the team with potential," Doucette said. The weather has not been the most cooperative so the team has been doing some pool workouts. "They really enhance our training and it gives our legs a break," Doucette said.



Sherri Sandfort

UW-Stout men's tennis earns victories at Southern tournament

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team took advantage of UW-Oshkosh's hospitality last weekend in the WSUC Southern Tournament as they defeated three of the four teams they competed against.



Troy Kelly

Victories included a 6-3 win over Oshkosh, a close 5-4 win against UW-Stevens Point, and at UW-Whitewater Saturday, Stout stomped UW-Platteville 8-1, but lost to Whitewater 8-1. Meanwhile, last week Wednesday the netter's lost to St. Thomas 9-0.

Yesterday the netter's took on Carleton College here at Stout, but due to deadlines the results of that meet will not be posted until the next edition of **The Stoutonia**.

Tomorrow and Saturday the netter's travel to River Falls to compete in the NAIA District 14 Tournament. The following weekend May fourth and fifth, the netter's wrap up the season in Madison in the WSUC championship meet.

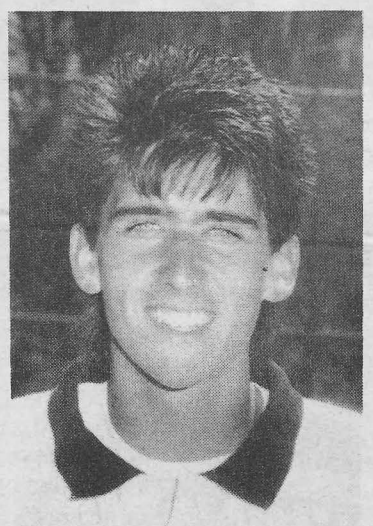
Outstanding performances by Joel Templin and Troy Kelly made the difference in Stout's 6-3 victory over Oshkosh. Templin, a sophomore from Fond du Lac, Wis., overpowered his opponent in two sets 6-1, 6-0 and Kelly, a senior from Cumberland, Wis., zapped his foe 6-3, 4-6, and 6-0. In addition, Templin and Kelly teamed up at No. 2 doubles and went on to win 6-1, 6-2.

"Stout's best win of the year! Joel and Troy made the difference with convincing wins in both singles and doubles. They are finally playing together as a team," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach said.

"We finally realized our potential. It was a good weekend to head into districts with," Troy Kelly, No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles player said.

The netter's enthusiasm pulled them passed Stevens Point 5-4. Paul Zobel, a sophomore from Monona, Wis., playing at No.1 singles, bounced back after a tough loss in singles 3-6,3-6, and played some determined doubles along with Chris Schiffano, from West Allis, Wis., and who is undefeated as the Devils' No. 2 singles player, to defeat their counterparts by 6-4, and 7-6. Templin and Kelly also continued tough play as they drifted over Stevens Point's doubles 4-6,7-5, and 6-1.

"We got fired up when we were down four matches to three and our desire pulled us through to a 5-4 win. It was a character building win for us, and something the guys can reflect on the rest of their tennis careers," Oertel said.



Joel Templin

In the netter's third victory of the weekend over Platteville, 8-1, all of Stout's No.1 through No.6 singles spun off victories, and in doubles the netter's looked sharp losing only one of three matches played.

"We picked a great time to turn it around because the next two weekends are the most important ones of the year. If we play to our potential we have a great shot at winning the District #14 championships, and winning a berth to the National Tournament," Oertel said.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
April 28	Baseball vs. UW-Superior	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
May 3	JV Baseball vs. Spring Valley	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
May 5-6	Conference Track outdoor meets	12 p.m.	Nelson Field Track
May 5	Baseball vs. UW-La Crosse	1 p.m.	Nelson Field

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Wheelin it up court-

The Chippewa Wheelers took on a team made up of UW-Stout students and faculty in a wheelchair basketball game Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse. This week's Handicap Awareness Week festivities continue Saturday at 10 a.m. with a "Sprintin Spokes" wheelchair 5K marathon.

Sports Briefs

Centaurs earn split

The UW-Stout Centaur Rugby club had another eventful weekend after traveling to St. Paul last Saturday to participate in a round-robin against the St. Paul Pigs, a city-side team, and the club from Macalester College.

In the first match of the day, St. Paul confronted Macalester College, and walked over Macalester for the victory.

After a ten minute break, the Centaurs challenged St. Paul. The history between these two clubs is a long one, and although Stout has never beaten St. Paul, they have fought hard in the past.

"The Pigs always enjoy coming up against Stout because 'you guys' continuously play a tough match," one St. Paul rugger stated. Another Piggy added, "Stout is the best college-side team we've played."

After the first 40-minute half, the score was held at 0-0. The Pigs did manage to score a try against the Centaurs during the last five minutes of play. after missing the conversion kick, the final score was 4-0.

Club Vice-President Shane Behlendorf commented, "Even though we lost, we came back this year and rocked their world."

For the final match of the day, Stout faced Macalester. This was another well played match, and the score after the final whistle was Stout 16, Macalester 10.

Tim "Cal" Anderson led Stout with one four point try and two two point conversion kicks for eight points. Also scoring for Stout was Scott "Stag" Verstegen and Mike Goebel, with one try each.

"The rookies finally realized they we're playing for Stout Rugby and had a tradition to live up to," said Behlendorf.

Stout's record now stands at 4-0 for college-side teams and 4-2 overall. The Centaurs will wrap up their spring season by traveling to Oshkosh this Saturday. The following weekend, May 6, will be the club's annual party, "What the Ruck." Tickets will be available at a booth in the Memorial Student Union and through rugby players next week.

Lady Netters lose

The UW-Stout Lady Devils tennis team lost to Winona State last Saturday, 1-8, and saw its spring season record fall to 1-2.

The Lady Netters lone win came at No. 3 doubles where senior Liz "Weezer" Wessley, from Monona, Wis., and freshman Denise Whiteside, from River Falls, defeated Winona's Glode and Scheld in two sets 6-3, and 6-2.

Head women's coach Bob Smith cited the poor weather conditions as a factor in the Lady Devils' performance.

"It rained and we had to play indoors on a fast tarton surface. I think it made a big difference in the match, Winona State has a good team," Smith said.

Wessley's No.3 singles match against Winona's Molly Loftus, was the only one of nine matches to go three sets. Wessley lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Also competing for the Lady Devils were junior Susie Blietz, sophomore Sue Keil, and freshmen Kim Canavera, Beth Barret, and Whiteside at numbers one, two, four, five, and six singles spots respectively.

This year is a unique situation for Stout tennis in the fact that normally the women's tennis team plays in the fall, and the men's team plays in the spring. But due to Rob Oertel, new men's head tennis coach this year, taking the weight off coach Smith's shoulders, who usually coaches the men's team in the spring, it allows the women's team the opportunity to play a spring season and get some extra practice in for fall. Practices are informal and usually the team practices three to four days a week.

The Lady Devil's face Hamline University next on May 2.

Golf team takes second

The UW-Stout Golf team had a "rough weekend" as it took second on Monday in the Madison Tech. Invite and a third in the Marquette University tourney on Sunday.

On Monday the linksters will be playing on their turf in the UW-Stevens Point "Pointer" 12-team tourney on the Sentry World Golf Course. "We've been playing on some goat pastures and we need to play on a quality course, " Coach Sten Pierce said. "This course brings out our best," Pierce added.

Stevens Point "got hot" at Madison and beat the Blue Devils 391 to 398. UW-Parkside, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Platteville finished third through fifth. "We still didn't play as capable (shooting between 74-77) as we should have," Pierce said.

Pointer Jason Zahradka was the medalist with a 73, while Blue Devil Jim MaGuire was the second medalist with a 76. Tom Schmitt hit a 78. Steve Dahlby (82) and Charlie Brown had a 81. "When your two horses shoot in the 80s, we are not going to win tourneys," Pierce said. Jim Higley (81) and Craig Anderson (82) also competed.

"The course was in rough shape. It wasn't all bad though, it will keep them humble. Our expectations are a bit high and they get frustrated at times. The guys are forcing the game right now," Pierce said.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils were beaten by UW-Whitewater (416) and Oshkosh (423). Stout had a one-day round of 425. Dahlby was the tourney medalist with a round of 79. "He was the only good thing for us. The whole field had a terrible time. The course (Rainbow Springs) ate us alive and the wind was a killer," Pierce said.

Pierce is not too concerned about the "off" weekend. "There are three seniors on the team and they have so many distractions which doesn't give golf its due. The next two tourneys will be tellers," Pierce said.



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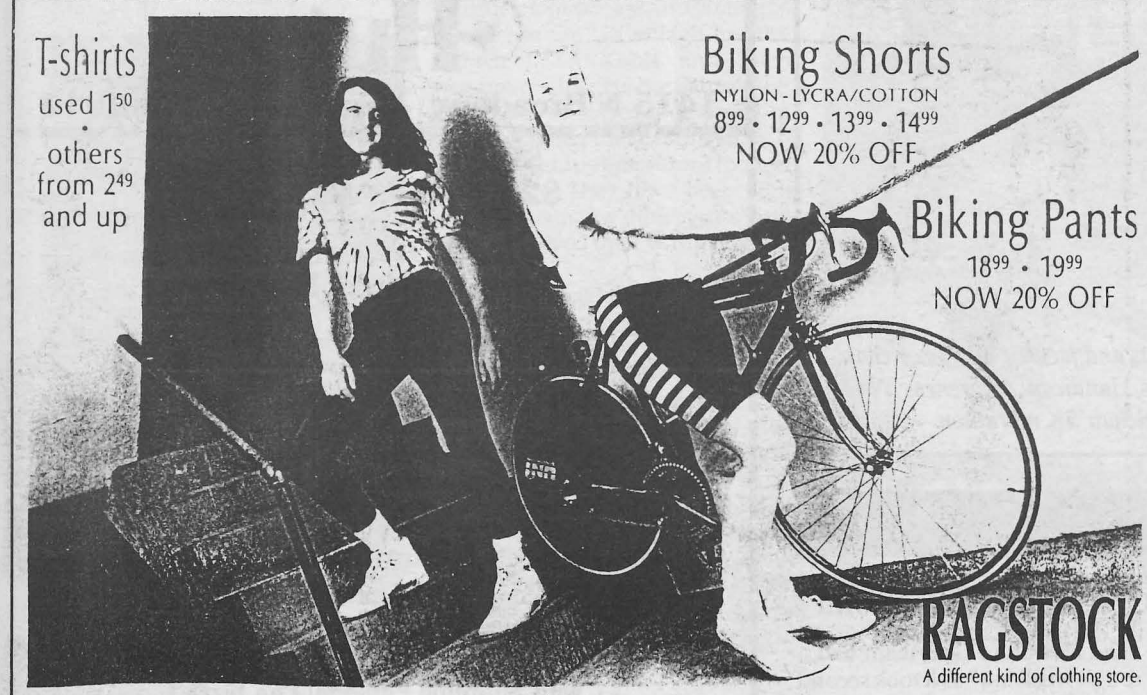
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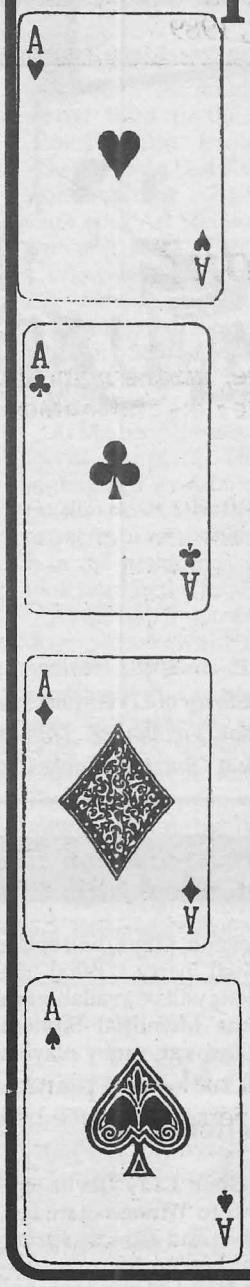
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Affirmative action?

Racism.

Few words can evoke such hate, madness and fear among people. Fewer ideas can incite riots and animosity between opposite cultures.

But racism can.

What could cause a feeling as prehistoric as racism to survive through history until now? The answer is partly due to what may be fear, a type of naturally occurring xenophobia. Fear leads to panic, which leads to a defensive attitude, and thus racism rears its ugly head.

But the fear is based on more than an apprehension of someone who is different. It is caused by an idea that by virtue of the other person being culturally different, they may have a desire to dominate or defeat one's own culture.

Enter affirmative action programs.

Granted, it is hardly a popular idea to suggest that something as well intended as affirmative action could actually foster feelings of racism. But recognizing differences among people, differences based solely on the color of one's skin, and making decisions based on those differences, is in effect, racism.

Of course this is not to suggest that all people should be exactly the same in order to solve the racism problem. Different cultures and ideas are what make this planet so exciting. But to hire or promote one person because he or she is of a specific race or nationality, is exactly the same as not hiring another person because they are not of that specific race or nationality. Equally, ruling that *x* number of minorities must be hired is the same as denying the chance of being hired to the same number of the majority. This type of bias benefits nobody, including the ones it is intended to help.

These concepts are not intended to promote racism. They are to encourage people to ignore racial (not cultural) differences. By doing so, this society will be guaranteed equality among people.



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Nowhere left



Mind Games
Katy Witt

"This is where they walked and swam, hunted, danced and sang. Take a picture here, take a souvenir". Michael Stipe is singing about the Cuyahoga River in Ohio, a river so polluted that it is considered dead. I've always thought of this song as very sad and eerie...and frightening. But now it's more frightening than ever, because it's message finally hit too close to home.

Wisconsin's DNR recently came out with a new list of lakes so contaminated with pollutants that fish caught in them cannot be eaten. Among those listed is the Willow Flowage. We never called it the Willow Flowage when I was little though. We just begged to go swimming in the Willow.

My family and four other families used to go to Tomahawk every year since I can remember. For two weeks, sometimes three, we would live without a set bedtime, without shoes and without T.V. So of course we were just little water rats. Our cabins were on Lake Nokomis but it was a little muddy there so we spent a good deal of time trying to con one of the adults into taking us to the Willow where it was sandy and the beach was bigger.

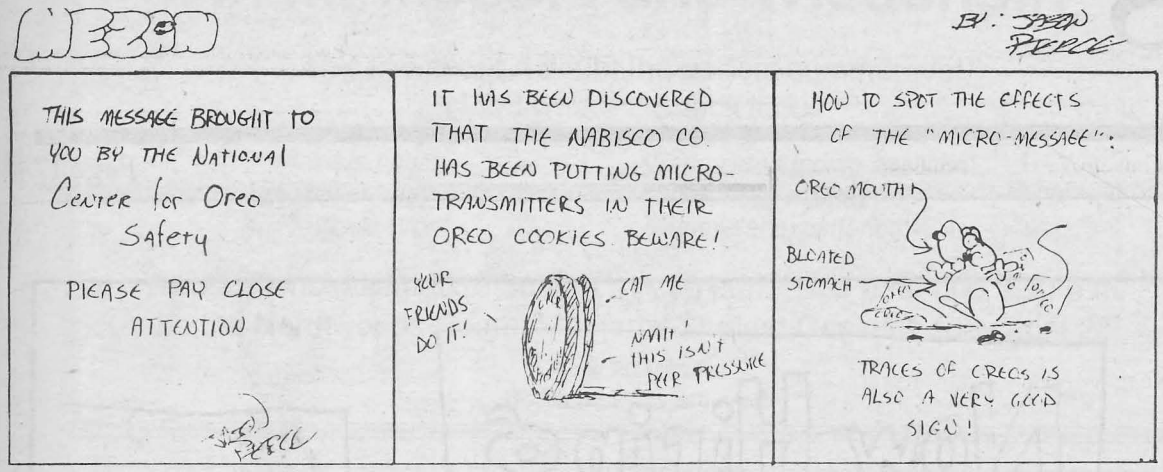
And while we were plotting these strategies, the adults were planning their fishing trips to the Willow. They'd come back from a day of fishing with a cooler full of the biggest Crappies and Walleye you've ever seen. Nobody would come back disappointed after a day of fishing on the Willow.

This was a really special place for all of us. I remember my dad telling me that, when things got really rough at work, he would take his calander out of his desk and count how many days before we planned to leave for up north. And I guess I thought, in the back of my mind, that I could always go back. Back to the clear water and the sandy beaches. And who knows? Maybe bring a kid or two along. I really believed that. I was wrong.

I don't know how the Willow was polluted. Perhaps it's an outlet for some factories. Most likely acid rain at least had some hand in killing it.

It frightens me so much, because when everything got to be too much, we could always go up north. In my mind, it was the personification of permanence. Always there. No matter what, these lakes and rivers and fish and birds would always be there. A refuge.

But that idea, along with the Willow Flowage, is destroyed forever.



George Bush burns in hell



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st President of the United States, was in the middle of a cabinet meeting when John Sunnunu burst into the room.

"George, George," he panted, nearly out of breath, "we're in a lot of trouble...someone leaked the Contra memos...it's all over the press!"

"What?...it can't be," George stammered, "I thought I burned all of those!"

Fear gripped the President. His thoughts raced madly. Adrenaline surged through his body, and blood pounded in his ears. Suddenly, he went weak in the knees and collapsed .

When George Bush came to, he was in a small office. An older gentleman, wearing a worn Confederate uniform from the Civil War, stood in front of him.

"Where am I..," George asked, "and who are you?"

"Oh, come on George, you mean you don't remember me," he asked?

"No, I don't...who are you?"

"Well..the last time I came to you I was in the form of a banker in a three piece suit."

"No, No...NO!" George screamed, "That means you are.."

"Yep...that's me..Lucifer, Old Scratch, The Prince of Darkness...Satan...I go by many names."

George screamed again, and then fell to his knees sobbing, "That means I'm in .."

"Yes, that's right..," the devil interrupted, "Welcome to Hell, George."

George wept uncontrollably for several minutes, and then recomposed himself.

"h-h-how did I get here?," he blubbered.

"You had a stroke...about 15 minutes ago," the devil said.

"That means that..."

"Yes, Mr. Quayle was President."

"What do you mean was?," George queried.

"He was...for about 10 minutes. Then an angry mob attacked the White House and hung him."

"Gosh...that's terrible. But what's going to happen to me?"

"You soul belongs to me now, George. We signed a contract, remember?"

"That's not fair!, George yelled, "the deal was that I would get to be President. I've only been in office for a hundred days! I can't be dead now..that's not fair!"

"Life ain't fair, son," the devil started, "when I came to you, you had nothin'! Down in the polls by fourteen points to that Dukakis fella. Hell, you wouldn't even have been there if it weren't for me. So you didn't live but three more months..so what? There ain't nothin' in life ever good as we think it'll be."

"What is my eternity going to be like," George begged?

"It awaits you just outside that door," the devil said.

George went to the door, and what he saw beyond it sent chills up his spine.

It was a convention..of the most liberal Democrats you could ever find.

George shuddered as he waded onto the convention floor. He realized that hell was, indeed, a bad place to be. And eternity here was going to last a long, long time.

Letters
from our readers

In Tower's defense

We are writing in regards to a letter to the editor which was printed in last week's issue of **The Stoutonia.** Being present members of the Tower Yearbook, we are greatly concerned about the unjust comments directed towards the staff and publication of the 1988 yearbook.

We would like to take time to clear up many misconceptions about the Tower. After many leadership change in the past couple years, the tower is finally on stable ground. A group of freshman, some with yearbook experience, some without, showed interest in starting a yearbook again. They first had to complete the 1987 yearbook, which was no easy task. At the same time the staff had to search for funding, a printing contract and office space for a future book.

During the 1988 publication, the true concept of yearbook staff fell short. Instead of full staff approval of all ideas and final decisions, the 1988 editor unfairly took it upon himself to keep the staff in the dark.

The 1989 Yearbook is well on its way under the leadership of an editorial board, replacing last year's editor.The 1989 staff has, along with the editorial board, worked to create and develop the true concept of a successful yearbook staff.

We do not apologize, nor do we take responsibility for the actions of the 1988 editor. By devoting a section to to off campus life, we are not promoting underage drinking, but we do not deny that it is a part of college life for some students. In the 1989 Tower we will again be covering off campus life, but with a four page spread highlighting the feelings and experiences of off campus students.

We feel a yearbook not only should be a record of historical events on campus, but should also reflect the general student body's opinions and thoughts of that period of time. We are proud of this university and will be able to convey this pride with the 1989 Tower and continuing publications thereafter.

Sincerely,
Leah Smith
Kim Sebo
Randy Ruder
The 1989 Tower Editorial Board

What do you think?

Dear JC Falkofske,
In response to your letter "Stout Gone Bad" (The Stoutonia, April 20), has Stout really gone bad or are you just realizing something that has been going on for years at this campus?

You are right when you say that the university should be a place for learning, personal growth, etc., but don't you think that people are allowed their personal space and time to relax the way they choose to? Drinking is a part of college life whether we like it or not, and to ignore it and tuck it away would be hiding a lot of students' most memorable moments in college. to some, it is a time to socialize and relax, for others an excuse for being idiots and letting loose.

I do not believe that the yearbook (staff) intentionally put out a 20 page spread to alcohol and underage drinking, but merely to display the funnier side of college life. If we left it out, we would be leaving out a large percentage of students extracurricular lives, and pretending it does not exist. Why should we be behind closed doors on this subject? I think that the more we know about it, the better chance we have of dealing with its problems.

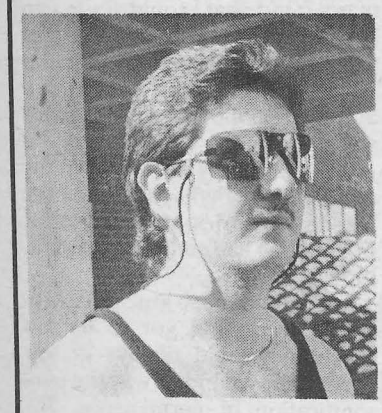
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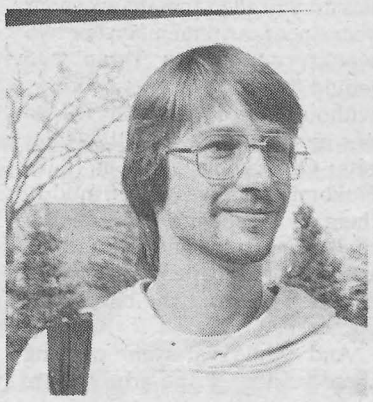
by Don Voss

Do males or females have it tougher in today's society?



Virgil Viscuo
Sophomore
H & R

Males, they have to do all the talking and try to pick up the girls. The girls only have to put their make-up on and get picked up.



Hugo Vogelsang
Senior
H & R

Males, definitely because they have to deal with females.



Pamela Pint
Senior
Industrial Technology

Female and an IT major. Because there are all males in your class and there's no one to relate to.



Sandy Knutson
Freshman
Early Childhood Ed.

I think females because of all the stereotypes but it's good that all the women are going to school.



Denise Peterson
Senior
Psychology

Females. I think there is more out there to help men. They have more support.

Today, it's tape!



Funny Vibes
Thomas Keekly

Useful. Convenient. Long-lasting. Emotional. Consistent. Reliable. Multi-faceted. These are words I would use to describe one of the most overlooked, underrated tools in America today.

Tape.

Not necessarily audio tape, because most people understand that making a copy of an album is illegal so they appreciate being able to use that resource.

I'm thinking more in the terms of plain old sticky tape.

I'm a packaging major, so naturally I get an earful of specifics about the vast variety of tapes available for use in industry or whatever. The teachers tell us about adhesives and backings and widths....blah blah blah. As far as I'm concerned, they all do pretty much the same gosh darn thing; hold stuff together.

People just don't recognize tape's place in today's society. It's amazing to think how many things rely on tape.

Some of my most prized possessions are stuck to the wall with tape. Usually I use masking tape. I feel masking tape is the most versatile of all tapes, though I rarely use it to actually 'mask' something. I roll it over and stick one side to the other to make kind of a 'sticky-loop'.

I could avoid that process if I used one of the two-sided tapes available today, but they really aren't very convenient. The tape sticks too well to the paper backing and not well enough to the 'tapee'.

I like the color of masking tape. It's kind of neutral, so it can be used on anything.

The other day, a girl I know told me that her bra was being held shut with tape. Scotch tape. It was a front-hook closure. That's a pretty tough job for such a basic style of adhesive. I wouldn't be surprised if it failed her later in the day.

Funny thought.

Another friend has trouble with his girlfriend putting two-sided tape in his underpants. I didn't ask too many questions.

My roommate used to fix his car with electrical tape. One time he had the battery all taped up for some reason. I didn't argue because I don't know very much about cars and because I have the utmost trust in electrical tape. Through my personal experiences it has proven quite reliable.

One thing that always bothers me is when I pull off a strip of tape and it folds over and the sides get twisted and stuck. It always delays the taping process and usually results in wasted product.

Geeks tape their glasses together when they break. That's a practical use and I respect their decision to do that.

My dad has always had a supply of colored cloth tapes in his desk. He gets pretty mad when I use them, but they seem to be pretty adaptable to an array of situations.

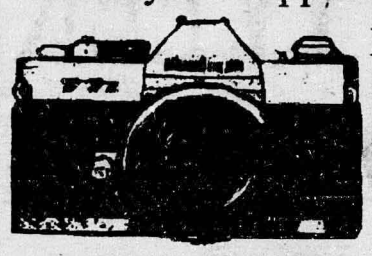
One of the keys to a tapes versatility is, obviously, how well it sticks. More important, though, is how well it peels off. It is rare to find a tape which excels in both areas. A style of tape that definitely fails in the second category is that fibre-reinforced stuff that comes on shipping packages. I always hurt my fingers trying to open the box until I rip the tape with a knife, or a jack-hammer. This dilemma is magnified when you know that what's in the box is something you've been waiting for.

When it really comes down to it, tape is a vital contributor to our daily life. There is no way I could discuss the many applications of this true national treasure. All I ask is that tape receives the true respect it deserves.

Slice of Stout



The Stoutonia is hiring fresh photographers for the 1989-90 school year. Applicants must possess technical and creative photographic skills, take pride in their work and be able to meet specific deadlines.



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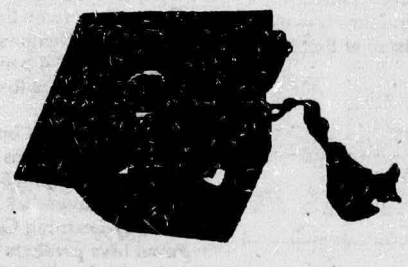
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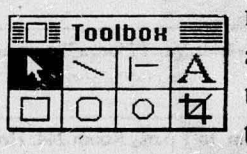
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- **Student Artists-in-Residence display** — Library Learning Center Lobby, May 1-6.
- **Annual Student Show** —Furlong Art Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 1-5.
- **Senior Art Show** — Opens Tuesday with works by Audrey Kaselau and Wendy Berg Schaller, Applied Arts, Gallery 306, May 2-5.
- **Child development and family life program booth**— May 4-5, Cobblestone Court.
- **Alpha Omicron Sorority fundraiser booth** — May 3-6, first aid kits designed for cars and homes.
- **Media Technology photography display** and continuous slide showing in front of Crystal Ballroom — May 1-6.
- **Media Technology student works** — May 1-5, displays in Communication Technologies Bldg.
- **Media Technology audiovisual student displays** — May 1-5, 202 Library Learning Center.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 30

- **The Ministry Open House Reception** — 3-5 p.m., The Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West.

MONDAY, MAY 1

- **Balloon Launching** — 10 a.m., in front of Home Economics Building

TUESDAY, MAY 2

- **Food Styling Display** — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 244, Home Economics Building, ice carving, elegant table settings, decorated tier cake.
- **Spring Fling.** Theme "Welcome Changes", UW-Stout band to play — 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Home Economics Building Courtyard.
- **Student Construction Display,** past and present projects — noon to 4 p.m., Room 111 Tech Wing.
- **Computers.** Demonstration and display of PC computer instruction and research software packages — 2-4 p.m., Room 208, Harvey Hall.
- **Computers.** Demonstration of computers as a teaching tool for service industries — 4-6 p.m., Room 411, Home Economics Building.
- **Faculty and Academic Staff Retirement Dinner** — 6 p.m., Social Hour, 6:45 p.m., dinner with program, Great Hall, Memorial Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

- **Food and nutrition poster display** by graduate students — second floor lobby of Home Economics Building
- **Student Construction Association Display,** past and present projects — noon to 4 p.m., Room 111 Tech Wing.
- **Student Reception** — 2-3:30 p.m., Student Center

THURSDAY, MAY 4

- **Food and nutrition poster display** by graduate students — second floor lobby of Home Economics Building
- **Computers.** Demonstration of computers as a teaching tool for service industries — 1-3 p.m., Room 436, Home Economics Building.
- **Computers.** Demonstration and display of PC computer instruction and research software packages — 2-4 p.m., Room 208, Harvey Hall.
- **Graduate School Reception** for the Chancellor — 3-4:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center.
- **Great American Cookout,** sponsored by Residence Dining Services — 4-6:30 p.m., South and East Commons Patio.
- **Goodwill Rally** — 5-7 p.m., Pawn Patio, Memorial Student Center, "A Need for the Nineties."
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- **Reception** — 3:30 p.m., Grandview Terrace, Memorial Student Center.
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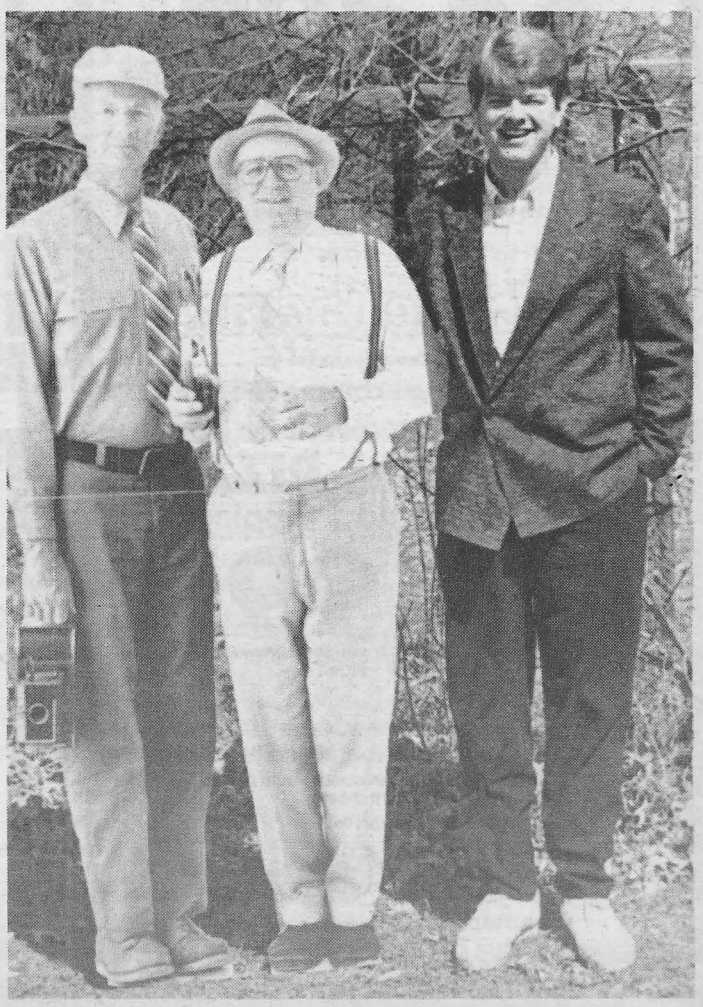
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Emily,
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Drew-
About this past week - thanks. I'm really sorry about this whole thing. Don't worry, somehow things will work out. By the way, I scored on Tuesday.

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UW-Stout attains faculty mace

by Becky Dewald

It took UW-Stout almost 100 years to attain a faculty mace. This week it will begin its role as a symbol of the faculty at the inauguration of Chancellor Charles Sorenson.

The mace is a ceremonial staff-like symbol used by many European and American universities for formal academic events. The British Parliament and the United States Congress also use a mace in their opening ceremonies and to call sessions to order when necessary.

A tradition that dates back to medieval universities, the mace is often seen as a symbol of the administration. Robert Hoyt, co-chair of the Inauguration Committee explained that this is a misconception.

"The mace is unique in that it is not a symbol of administration at all. It is traditionally a symbol of the faculty, and the faculty's authority over itself in its role of self-government," Hoyt said.

The university has been wanting to obtain a mace for some time. "It was felt by many of us that it was time for the university to do some of those things that universities of long tradition and history have done," Hoyt said. "In two years, we will enter our 100th year as a university, and we thought that with the centennial coming up, it would be an appropriate time in our history to get a mace."

James Runnalls, UW-Stout professor of Industrial Management, is donating the mace to the university in memory of his wife Nelva, who was Dean for Academic Development until her death earlier this year.

A committee commissioned Ron Verdon, program director for art, to create the mace after selecting his design from over 30 that were submitted by Stout faculty members.

Choosing one design out of the many submitted was difficult. "Selecting that kind of symbolic piece, you want to do a good job because it's going to be around for a long time," Hoyt said, who also acted as a member of the selection committee.

"The mace at Brown University dates back to the early 1800's," Hoyt said. "We have every reason to believe that our mace will be used for 100 years or longer."

The mace is 51 inches long, and is constructed of ebony and silver. Verdon chose these materials to gain a contrast between their colors and for their long-lasting quality.

A silver sleeve covers the base, and topping the piece is a circular ornament with Stout's seal on one side and the UW-System's seal on the other. The role of the faculty, "Teaching, Research and Service" is inscribed in Latin around the globed end of the staff.

Stout professor in the School of Industry and Technology, Marvin Kufahl, who was named University Marshall by the Faculty Senate, will carry the mace at the head of the inaugural procession. This is in keeping with the medieval tradition of having a respected faculty member carry the mace to protect the university from outsiders and keep order within the faculty.

There will be approximately 200 people in the procession, which will begin at the Library Learning Center and proceed through the Student Center, ending at the Great Hall.

Students are encouraged to attend the procession, which will start at 1:45 Saturday afternoon, and the inaugural ceremony, which will begin at 2 p.m. at the Great Hall. The ceremony will take approximately one hour.

The mace will be on display at the Memorial Student Center across from the Great Hall until Saturday's ceremony. After the ceremony, it will be on permanent display in the Library Learning Center, only to be taken out for use in academic parades, graduations and other formal academic events

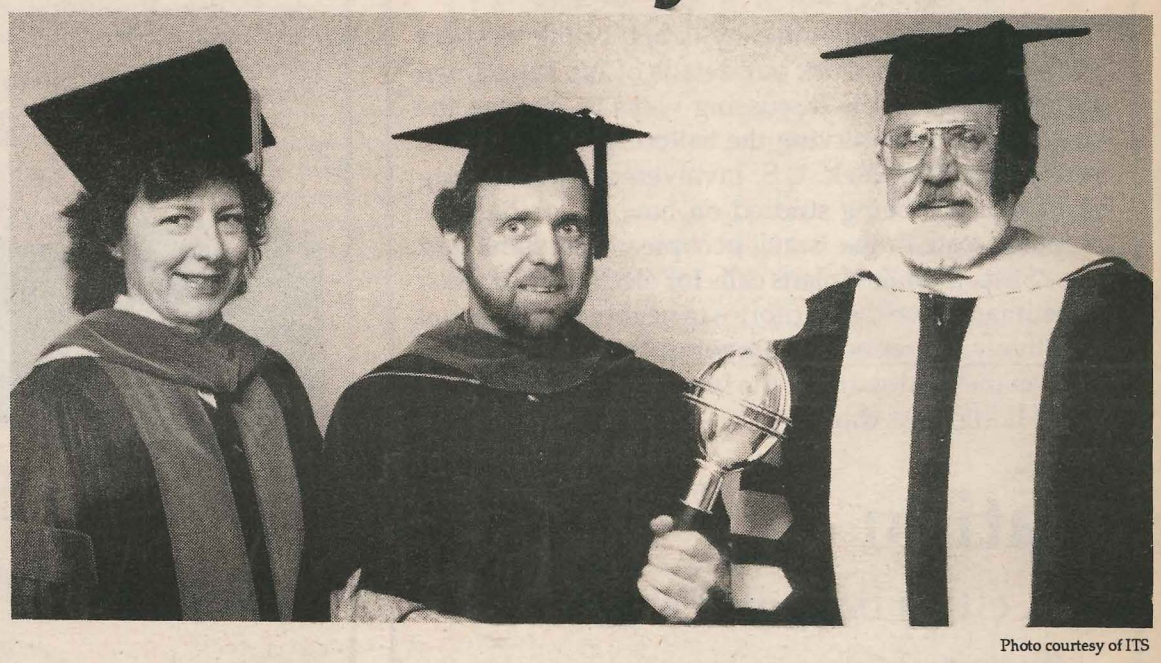


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Ron Verdon, a UW-Stout art department faculty member, displays the university mace, which is to be used in the May 6 inauguration of Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson. Looking on are James Runnalls, who is donating the mace in memory of his wife Nelva and Karen Zimmerman, an assistant faculty marshal.

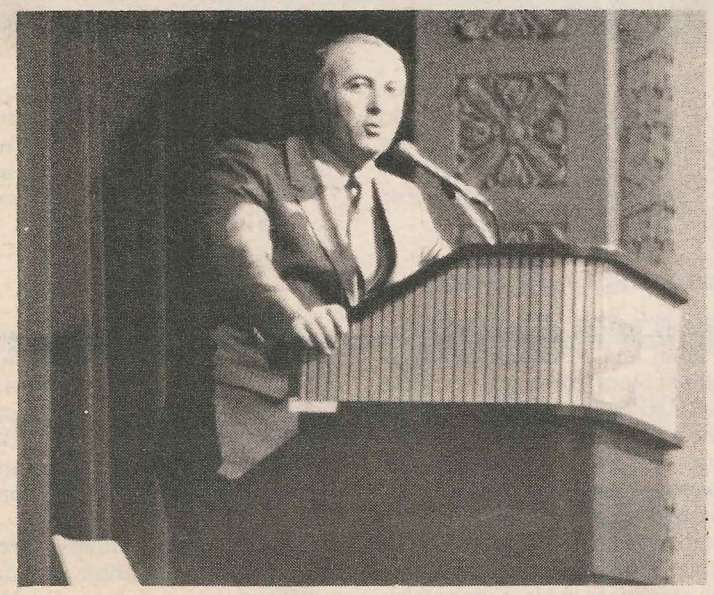


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Glasnost at Stout

"How do you feel your education in Russia has aided in your work in the United States?" and "What do you think of the american family?" were two questions asked by the captivated audience in Boris Notkin's address on Glasnost last Tuesday in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Notkin, a fullbright professor from Moscow and former soviet translator during President Reagan visits, is currently a professor at UW-Madison.

Grapes cost student $91

by Karen Smith

A UW-Stout student was arrested and fined $91 for retail theft for eating grapes in Lammer's grocery store on April 28.

Qadeer Hasan, a senior in business, stated that while grocery shopping with two friends, he had tasted two or three grapes from a 3 lb. bag of grapes he had in his cart. The three students were approached by a manager who asked them to leave the store. "I thought he was kidding," Hasan said. "I argued and said 'no, I will not leave this store, everybody else is doing it'."

Hasan, who claims to have been a loyal Lammer's shopper for the four years he has attended Stout, felt that the arrest was a racist act. "The manager was being very personal," Hasan said. "He said 'you foreigners come here to cause trouble'. After he said that I got really upset. Still, we did not use any abusive language or push him. The manager was being really aggressive and nasty about it."

Lucy Lammer and Lammer's employees refused comment.

A Menomonie police officer arrested Hasan after charges were filed against him. "The officer was very nice to us," Hasan said. "The manager called his boss, Lucy Lammer, who said they wanted to press charges against me. After that, the officer had to take me to jail."

Hasan was arrested and charged with a misdemeanor for violating city ordinance 943.50 on retail theft, which states "...the discovery of unpurchased merchandise concealed upon the person or among the belongings of such person or concealed by a person upon the person...is evidence of intentional concealment on the part of the person concealing such goods. A merchant or merchant's adult employee who has probable cause for believing that a person has violated this section in his or her presence may detain the person...to deliver the person to a peace officer."

It said in the police report that Hasan stated that he always eats grapes while shopping, then advises the clerk of the weight prior to his consuming them. "It was not like we were smuggling grapes out of the store, I was tasting to see if they were okay," Hasan said. "Me and all of my friends here will never shop at Lammer's again. They lost a lot of good business."

Although the grapes are located in isle one of the grocery store, Hasan was approached by the manager for eating them in isle seven.

The Menomonie Police Department will not comment until Hasan makes a plea. Hasan plans to plea not guilty at his May 17th court date.

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World

U.S. may help Israeli elections

A committee appointed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to work out details of his Palestinian elections proposal is discussing ways to involve the United Sates in observing the balloting, a spokesman said earlier this week. U.S. involvement was among various tactics being studied on how to conduct the proposed vote in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shamir's plans calls for elections to choose Palestinians from the territories to negotiate with Israel on a five-year period of autonomy, to be followed by talks on the final status of the lands occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

Nation

U.S. cities boycott Exxon

Environmentalists, consumers and politicians in several cities joined Tuesday in a one-day "Boycott Exxon" campaign over its huge oil spill in Alaska and over rising gasoline prices in the industry in general. "We are beginning the war of words and actions against any oil company that does not understand its responsibility to protect the environment," Massachusetts state Sen. Carol Amick said at a boycott rally in Boston.

Emphasis on AIDS education

The AIDS crisis has generated nationwide support for sex education but taken attention away from other important topics, such as pregnancy prevention, according to a survey that was released earlier this week. The report found that of the nearly $6.3 million states spent in 1987-88 on sex education curricula, $5.1 million was specially for AIDS instruction

State

Spearfishing remedies

State Senate Minority Leader Michael Ellis, R-Neenah, told Wisconsin's congressional delegation earlier this week that they should seek federal remedies to the spearfishing controversy rather than let state tax dollars attempt to solve the problem. Ellis referred to a number of unsuccessful proposals in recent months to spend millions of state dollars to buy out certain fishing, hunting and gathering rights granted to the Indians under 19th century federal treaties on off-reservation lands ceded to the federal government.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Cherry on a spoon

A father and daughter examine what seems to be proof that dinosaurs actually did enjoy ice cream in a prehistoric age. Actually this is a cherry and a spoon sculpture by Claes Oldenburg as seen at the sculpture garden in the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

University Notes

Goodwill Rally

The Goodwill Rally: A Need for the Nineties is scheduled to run Thursday, May 4 at the Pawn Patio from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Goodwill Rally committee has invited several prominent national figures to attend and speak along with several state and local people. Among those being invited are Reverend Jesse Jackson, President George Bush, Dr. Na' im Akbar, Margaret Straub (Director of St. Martin House in Madison), Reverend James Wright, Ed Durkin (Director of the Link Friendship House in Madison) as well as others.

Inauguration Week

The week of May 1 through May 6, has been designated as inauguration Week. The actual inauguration ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Plans also call for a reception and dinner dance to be held that evening. Chancellor Sorensen has expressed the desire that Inauguration Week should represent a time of celebration for the entire Stout community by highlighting our resources and programs to make history.

Scholarship awarded

John Chastan, a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management at Stout, is the winner of the 1989 Arthur J. Packard Memorial Scholarship. This $5,000 scholarship was awarded through the American hotel and Motel Association's American Hotel Foundation Incorporated. Chastan will be formally honored by the organization at a dinner in New York which is scheduled to take place in November.

Forensics finalist

Randy Forster, a freshman majoring in Fashion Merchandising at UW-Stout has captured honors in two recent forensics meets. Forster was a quarterfinalist at the American Forensice Association's National Individuals Events Tournament held in Fargo, ND. Forster was also a semifinalist at the national Association Collegiate Championships held at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J.

DECA achievements

The 43rd Annual national Conference for the Collegiate Division of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was held April 26-29 in Orlando, Fla. Seven UW-Stout Marketing Education students and DECA members represented Stout's DECA Chapter.

Amy Brennan, a senior majoring in marketing education at Stout was recently elected to the National Office of Central Region Representatives for the Collegiate Division of DECA.

Urs Haltinner, a junior majoring in marketing education at Stout received the Collegiate DECA Professional Award for outstanding leadership and participation in Stout's DECA Chapter.

Female professors more likely to be shortchanged

by Jodi Walton

Women professors are more likely to be shortchanged on tenure then their male counterparts according to a study released by UW-Madison earlier this year.

Tenure is a secured appointment to a position for an unlimited period, which is granted to a ranked faculty member by the UW system's Board of Regents. The board must receive a recommendation from the appropriate academic department, or its equivalent to the president of the system.

When awarding tenure the board takes in to consideration the individual's teaching ability, academic research, service to the university, and student and teacher evaluations. Tenure is a form of lifetime security for those professors receiving the appointment.

The Madison study found that 54.5 percent of women in a sample of 215 UW professors won tenure as opposed to 72.5 percent of male professors, and also that more women are more likely to leave the UW system before a tenure decision was made. "Most said they left for better jobs or for an improvement in their careers," Bonnie Ortiz, director of the UW's affirmative action office, said.

The report also showed that female professors are being assigned more committee work which takes away from the research that is generally the basis for the tenure decision.

Also indicating disadvantages were a set of questions concerning child care which showed that women have more responsibility for children even though more women are less likely then men to have children. "We found women (professors) less likely to be married and less likely to have children if they are married...Women are definitely making more choices," Ortiz said.

Professors generally have seven years to try to win tenure. The study recommends that all junior faculty, (those without tenure,) receive clear and accurate information about tenure requirements. The UW system has recently instituted a family-leave policy and is addressing other concerns, including making assignments more equitable for female professors, and creating better orientation and mentor programs for junior faculty.

"I think we have a pretty good balance here at Stout," Chancellor Sorensen said. Last summer Acting Chancellor Wesley L. Face granted tenure to five men and five women following the action by the UW system's Board of Regents.

SSA nominated for Student Government of the Year award

by Julie Ragatz

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has been nominated for Student Government of the Year for 1988-89 by Chancellor Charles Sorenson. The award is presented every year by UW system President Kenneth Shaw, and reflects continuous initiative and participation in university governance. Those nominated are judged on innovative services, significant contributions to formulating policies relating to student life, academic concerns, and other relevant contributions. The winner will receive possession of a traveling plaque.

Chancellor Sorenson nominated the SSA based on how they have performed during the past year. SSA has also received letters of support from Menomonie's Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Duane Bauer, Mayor Chuck Stokke, Police Chief Dennis Beety, and State Senator Dick Shoemaker.

University governments which are nominated are then required to send a letter of support to Shaw, who selects one of the nominations for the award. Stout's letter of support has been written by Vice President of Academic Affairs Kevin Miller.

"Kevin Miller deserves much of the credit for our success this year. He worked very hard organizing and motivating the SSA members," President emeritus of the SSA John Lee said.

Some of the highlights included in Miller's letter of support for the 1988-89 SSA include: sponsoring a debate between Wisconsin State Senate candidates Bill Berndt and Richard Shoemaker, holding the Housing Fair for off-campus housing opportunities, seating two representatives on the Chancellor's Council, registering over a thousand students to vote in the November elections, and helping to form a President's Council which brings together leaders of all recognized organizations on campus.

"The things that the SSA is most proud of this year is the improvement to our image, concentrating on issues that effect students, and keeping away from petty student politics that plague most student governments," Lee said. "We all enjoyed the work that we were doing, and feel we have improved relations with the faculty, community,and the Stoutonia."

The SSA has also taken an active role in the minority representative group, Design for Diversity, and have made recommendations regarding racial and discriminatory misconduct. SSA sent a full delegation to almost every United Council meeting, and nine representatives to Madison to lobby the drinking age. In addition, the SSA provided funding and helped with the planning of the non-alcoholic "Bash on the Grass", aided students who have problems with their landlords, and have created a free legal service for students which will be starting next fall.

"Considering how far that student government has come since this time last year, I feel we deserve the award and so do the students we served," Lee said. "Much of what the SSA did this year went unseen, and this award proposal is a chance for us to expose all our hard work."

Stout was not nominated for the award last year, but is one of only a few schools to receive the award twice, in 1977 and 1982. Last year's winner was UW-Whitewater.

Drinking age bill still has hope

by Steve Lemire

Gretchen Eke, Legislative Affairs director for the Stout Student Association, reported Tuesday that October's vote on Assembly Bill 19, which would lower the drinking age to 19, could go either way. The main obstacle to its passing is the fact that Wisconsin could lose federal highway funding if it does not keep the 21 year-old drinking age.

A letter writing campaign to Wisconsin legislators calling for a return to the 19 year-old drinking age, lead by Academic Affairs Director Kevin Miller, has created small waves among the representatives. "It is hard to say what impact it will have on their voting, though," Miller said.

President April Frelke continued to organize her administration by outlining for the senators what she thought were important goals for the SSA to work towards in the coming year.

In general, they are to uphold the UW-Stout constitution, support student issues and students right to participate in university governance, develop a stable rapport with students, faculty, and the local residents, foster relations between student organizations and be available to the student body.

Landlord Tenant Representative Joel Kotchevar set as a personal goal informing the students about what SSA is and what it can do for them. He also announced that sub lease agreement forms are available in the SSA office. The form is a way to formalize a sub lease and keep lease records up to date.

POLICE BEAT

Disorderly Conduct

Date: 4/26/89
Time Occurred: 12:30 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:30 a.m.

Two unknown suspects were seen having sexual contact with one another in the television lounge of Milnes Hall. When noticed, an outburst of yelling began from observers outside and in the surrounding area of the television lounge. Approximately 15 minutes later the entire HKMC complex was involved in the act of disorderly conduct. Officers arrived on the scene and questioned some of the suspects. However, no citations or arrests were issued.

Retail Theft
Date: 4/28/89
Time Occurred: 4:41 p.m.
Time Reported: 4:45 p.m.

A suspect was observed by a security guard at Don's Super Valu concealing three packs of cigarettes in her left side coat pocket. The suspect walked up to the check out line and preceded to purchase some items however she failed to pay for the three packs of cigarettes. The security guard observed the entire transaction and apprehended the suspect after she went through the check out line. The suspect admitted that she had the concealed cigarettes in her pocket and returned them saying "I just didn't have enough money." She was detained and an arrest was made.

Liquor Law Violation
Date: 4/29/89
Time Occurred: 12:02 a.m.
Time Reported: 12:02 a.m.

A Menomonie police officer was sent to a residence on South Broadway after receiving calls concerning a loud party taking place there. The officers knocked and were invited in by the occupants of the residence. Once inside they noticed two kegs of beer and several glasses of alcoholic beverages being consumed by underage drinkers. Upon identification of the two police officers, the occupants were questioned and they admitted to the selling of alcoholic beverages to minors. Citations were issued.

Disorderly Conduct
Date: 4/30/89
Time Occurred: 2:14 a.m
Time Reported: 2:20 a.m.

A complainant phoned the Menomonie Police Department stating that he believed a fight was erupting in front of the Spot Bar. Upon arrival, the officer observed a group of people walking by on Main Street staring and yelling at the two suspects fighting. A male suspect appeared to be harassing another male suspect by pushing him and kicking him below the waist. The officer also saw the first male suspect take a swing at the second male suspect and strike him with his elbow and forearm. The first male suspect was grabbed and placed under arrest for disorderly conduct.

Mental Case
Date: 5/1/89
Time Occurred: 1:56 a.m.
Time Reported: 1:56 a.m.

A complainant reported that a suspect told her she was depressed and going to jump off of the railroad tressel by the Lake Menomin Dam. The suspect was reportedly depressed over a failed relationship with a male friend. The tressel area was checked by officers who found negative results. However, a while later the suspect was found walking across the bridge on South Broadway with her male friend. He was questioned and stated that the suspect went to him to talk about the failed relationship but did not mention anything to him about harming herself. No citations or arrests.

Goodwill rally starts today

by Jodi Walton

UW-Stout's first Goodwill Rally will be held today at the Pawn Patio from 5 to 7 p.m. The event will stress the importance of creating better relationships between Stout students and the city of Menomonie, and the importance of volunteering.

Discussions will include Marcella Tardes, acquired by the Fiesta Club and Amnesty International, speaking on the conditions in Central America and volunteer work currently in progress in order to help the country's people.

Also, Kim Moistner, Hall Director for A/F, will lead the crowd in many different activities to help promote volunteering.

SSA Academic Affairs Director, Kevin Miller, is being accredited for the rally's start. "This is, in many ways, is a new idea as far as rallies go," Miller said.

Miller's idea was inspired from President Bush's inauguration address, when the President suggested that the country must set aside material goods and look at what can be given to others. "That is what the country is built on, helping each other," Miller said.

"There is a lot to learn from the city. (Local business') need us and we need them," Miller said. Miller hopes that the speaker and the activities make people more aware of volunteering and the importance of community cooperation.

Correction

Handicap Awareness Week grand prize winners will receive two nights stay at the Barbican Inn in Door County. All proceeds from the raffle went to buy a wheelchair, and 50 prizes were donated.

Lang receives third at nationwide conference

by Katy Witt

UW-Stout student Timothy Lang, a junior majoring in Psychology, received third place in a nationwide conference and competition held at the Illinois School of Psychology on April 22.

Lang gave a 25 minute presentation on the effects of visualization on improvement of motor skill performance. But for Lang, this wasn't accomplished using only secondary research. The experiment which he conducted last year and replicated this year involved free throw shooting.

"The first time I did this study was for Experimental Psychology with Dr. Byrd. I wanted to replicate the study to find out if it was reliable or a fluke," Lang said.

Lang's experiment involved three groups, two experimental and one control group made of General Psychology male students. He had one experimental group listen to a visualization tape for a week before the test day, and a second experimental group do visualization techniques the day of the test. These visualization sessions had the listener relax and then had him envision himself shooting free throws and making them. His control group merely practiced and used no form of visualization. Each group shot five test trials.

"The visualization tape group's free throws (completion) were 15% higher than the other groups' at first," Lang said.

"With the help of Dr. Byrd, I analyzed the results. A really big difference happened with the people who were taught the session on the spot," Lang said. "They improved and nearly caught up to the people who listened to the tape. The control group stayed pretty stable."

Lang had been accepted to the top ten out of almost 100 papers submitted. There was one first place winner, one second place winner, and five third place winners who each received $100.

"I felt very honored, first of all, just to be there. I felt incredibly honored to win third place and to be recognized just because it was national," Lang said. "I really felt like I belonged there. I haven't worked so intensely on one project ever. The Psychology department was incredibly helpful," Lang said.

"This is the most valuable experience undergraduates can (receive) if they're looking to pursue graduate school because it allows graduate schools to see more than just grades," Jim Byrd, Lang's advisor said.

The competition was also a career conference and had professors from various nationwide colleges speak about different options in the Psychology field. "Students think counseling is the same as Psychology but there's a lot more. There's also a scientific psychology more akin to biology than counseling," Byrd said.

"To know, after those talks, that I can go anywhere I want in the field really made me know for sure (that Psychology) is where I want to be," Lang said.

New outstanding faculty member named at Stout

by Dona Povroznik

Mary Flynn, an instructor in the psychology department at UW-Stout, was awarded "Outstanding Faculty Member" by the minority students that were involved in the 6th Annual Ethnic Services Banquet which was held the last week in April. Mary Riordan, director of the Academic Skills Center, was also awarded the "Supportive Services Personnel" award.

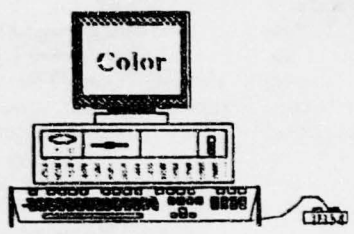
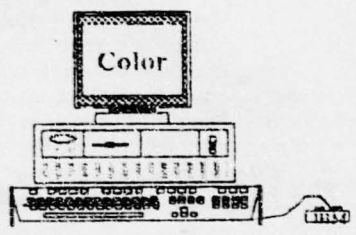
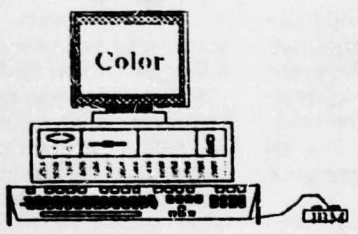
The Ethnic Services Spring Recognition Banquet began approximately five to six years ago when a group of minority students felt a need to honor and recognize their fellow minority students for the academic school year.

"It was also used as a way to thank to students and faculty members for their contributions and time to the minority students and the Ethnic Services," Linda Torres, program manager of the Ethnic Service Center, said. A committee called the Spring Recognition Committee was then formed so that each year an annual banquet could be held in honor of the minority students. "Every year, each new committee gets together and organizes the banquet. They also go through applications sent in to them to finalize and select the recipients of the outstanding students and faculty members awards," Torres said.

The Ethnic Services Spring Recognition Banquet has come a long way since it began over five years ago, according to Torres. "When we started, we held the banquet in a room at the Commons that would hold about 50 people. The room did not even fill up," Torres said. Last weeks banquet was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center where over 150 people attended. "The banquet went very well this year," Torres said. "We really enjoyed ourselves."

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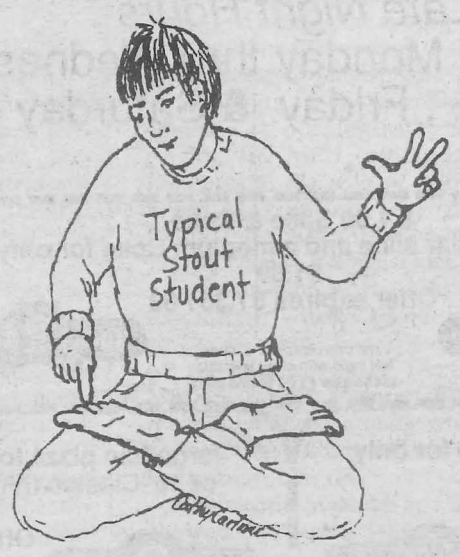
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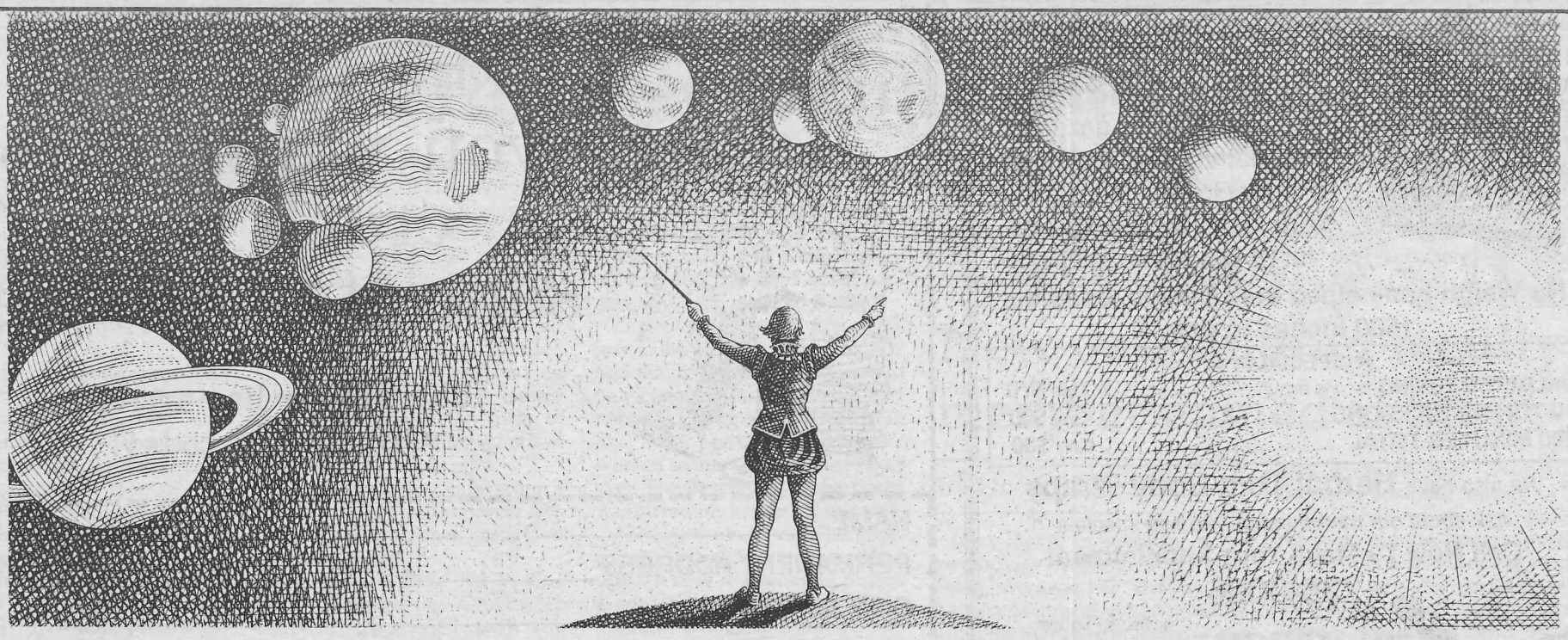
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The Creamery has colorful history

by Tracy Cooper

A restaurant familiar to many people in the area is the Creamery, located about eight miles outside of Menomonie in Downsville. Established in 1985, the restaurant and inn is run by the Thomas family and friends.

The building itself has been in existence since 1904, producing butter, cream, and cheese as the Downsville Cooperative Creamery. The Cooperative closed in the early 1950s and since then has had a number of uses. The land has served the purpose of a used car lot and an auction area, while the building was once used as a sheet metal workshop.

Originally from the Chicago area, the Thomases first became interested in the Creamery in 1978 and subsequently purchased the land. Construction and remodeling, however, had to wait until 1983 for economic reasons.

It was vacant only a few years before the Thomases bought it, Richard Thomas, co-proprietor and chef, said. "It took five months to tear it apart and 11 months to complete the extensive remodeling, including the addition of the second floor, which now houses the guest rooms," Thomas said.

Conceived in the beginning as simply a restaurant, the decision to add rooms was Paul Thomas's idea. "He wondered why rooms couldn't be added if the second floor was expanded a few feet,so we did," Richard Thomas said. The design of the building is completely Paul Thomas's. He is an architect who teaches at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dunn County Pottery, which stands adjacent to the restaurant and is run by John Thomas, makes all ceramic items used by the restaurant, including the tile in the bathrooms of the inn. The shop displays jewelry, stained glass, and other craft items and holds monthly exhibits of local artists' works.

Many people felt the restaurant and inn enterprise would not work, particularly in a town of less than 200 residents. "There was a gut feeling it would work, and we went ahead with it anyway," Richard Thomas said. The result has been a great success. Plans are underway to enclose the courtyard and expand the kitchen to cope with the enormous amount of business being generated, Thomas said. Much of their clientele comes from the Cities and the surrounding area, but they have had visitors from all over the country and Europe.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

The atmosphere of the Creamery lends to the friendly, relaxed attitude generated by the Thomas family.

The menu at the Creamery is ever-changing, based on the seasons and what is available on the market. Nearly everything is made fresh daily or bought from local merchants,Thomas said. The Creamery's motto is "Simple food prepared with care", and the fare ranges from full dinners to light luncheon items. The restaurant has a large selection of fine wines, as well as imported and domestic beer.

The Creamery employs several UW-Stout students. "Our hope is to teach as well as use,"Thomas said. He added that since its opening, the Creamery has lost very few of its original employees. The restaurant employs about 38 people year-round.

A strong sense of positiveness and family unity runs through the Creamery. Richard Thomas thinks the attention to family and personal detail is what makes the place what it is. "No pressure, no pretense, no stiff service," he said.

Mazarati rocks Great Hall

by Don Voss

The Minneapolis based bands Mazarati and IROC put on an energetic three hour performance in front of about two hundred UW-Stout students and several fans from the Twin Cities last Friday night.

IROC opened the show with a hip-hop dance/rap act that had the crowd dancing, and "heating up the house" for the headlining act. The actual rap was almost too powerful for the system though, and at times was distorted and hard to understand. However, a strong D.J. show kept the funk pumping, and the two female dancers kept the show alive.

The feature of the evening was experiencing the "Mazarati Movement" via an extremely impressive concert performance. The show was the bands first of a new tour to support their second album, Mazarati II, due out early this summer.

The group delivered a compelling two-hour performance, with a style similar to a combination of The Time and Prince. "Most of the show we played our new material," keyboardist Dan Satterburg said. Mazarati played the new material with funky dance rhythms combined with strong, yet melodic guitar riffs.

The concert opened with the recently released single, T*he Saga of a Man*. "Actually, the release of that single was a clerical error," drummer Kevin Patrick said. "We really don't like the song that much. It doesn't truly represent the bands style," Patrick said. However, the 'funk-n-soul' band went on to put on one of the year's most memorable shows.

Mazarati drew in the small enthusiastic crowd perfectly, asking for crowd participation at certain times, and putting the spotlight on individual band members to show off their stuff at other times.

Highlights of the evening included a set opening with the hit singles, 100 M*PH* (produced by Prince), and *Players Ball*, both off their debut album. The group rocked the house with the techno-funky, Woman T*hang*, which is a comical tribute to the allure of femininity. "*Woman Thang* is the single we would like to see come off the album," Casey Terry, co-lead singer, said. Mazarati showed their diversity as a song writers, playing the soothing ballad on the new album, *One Girl*.

Afterwards, Mazarati and IROC showed their appreciation for the crowd by appearing at a local party to sign autographs and discuss the concert and their future, which looks to be very promising if last Friday night was any indication of the group's future performances.

Group concentrates on big artists

by Don Voss

The Mazarati and IROC concert last Friday night was the product of a new UW-Stout committee that has been formed. The committee, tentatively named the "Concert Committee", consists of members from the Beat Box Club (BBC), Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), Student Activities, the Ethnic Center, and C-Rock, the campus radio station.

"The committee was formed to bring one major act to the Stout students, instead of concentrating on several small concerts with limited attendance," Brad Mersereau, co-founder of the new committee, said.

At first, the committee was concentrating on getting the rap group, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince to perform in the Great Hall. During the time they were considering this concert, they heard that there was great student interest in getting the rock band Living Colour to perform at Stout.

After some consideration, they concentrated on bringing both bands to play at the Johnson Field House. However, red-tape and other complications terminated possibilities for the production to occur.

Despite the disappointment, the committee decided that the exchange of ideas, the cooperative team work from several different committees, and the enthusiasm of students about the idea of a major concert should not go to waste. The committee has decided to become official, and go for a major act each year.

Artists-in-Residence display final projects

by Justine Epple

Jan Coker and Eileen Ward, 1988-89 Artists-In-Residence, have spent the last year addressing the relationship of Art and Technology.

They will be opening the exhibit of their work in the lobby of the Library Learning Center(LLC) on May 8, 7-9 p.m. The opening reception will include the dedication of artwork to the University. The exhibit will hang in the LLC May 4-11.

The Artist-In-Residence program is building a resource of original student artwork for the University. People have reacted positively to the display of student artwork in the LLC, Ron Verdon, Director of the program, said. The Stout University Foundation provided the initial and continued funding for the Artist-In-Residence program.

"This kind of project that deals with art and technology encourages creative development. It encourages them to work in different directions,"Verdon said.

"I am trying to put out the strongest work and still show the stages of development," Ward said. Ward feels she has benefitted from the project because it was a real problem they had to explore and work out. She has been experimenting with some new techniques using photography and painting and has progressed through many stages to produce the final product.

Jan Coker enjoyed the opportunity to focus on one area and learn the whole process. "It offered the opportunity to produce a lot of stuff." Coker said. "It helped to have the money to buy supplies and a place to work."

The Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-In-Residence Committee consisting of Ron Verdon, Gene Bloedorn, Paul DeLong, Mary Richards, and Dennis Olson, will select one piece from each of the artist's work to became part of the permanent collection of the LLC. The pieces will be selected according to how they relate to the theme of the project and the artist's use of techniques.

The committee is currently accepting applications for the 1989-1990 Artist-In-Residence Program. The opportunity is open to students of all majors. Applications are available in the Art Department Office, Applied Arts 324, and are due Monday, June 12.

Inaugural Choral Concert performing at Great Hall

by Don Voss

The Inaugural Choral Concert will take place tonight in the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall. The concert will feature performances from UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers, University Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and faculty pianist, Mark Pruett.

"The concert is a special tribute to the new chancellor, Charles Sorensen," Patrick Liebergen, Director of Choral Activities, said. Liebergen, who is a nationally known choral director, has also been teaching choirs and voice lessons for 11 years at Stout, as well as conducting Menomonie's United Methodist Church Choir.

The concert will include several works performed on a recent tour, which took the singing groups to St Peter's Church and the Rich J. Dailey Center in Chicago, as well as areas in Milwaukee.

The Symphonic Singers' history traces back fifty years with Stout. "I have met alumni from the '20s who have been with the (Symphonic Singers)," Liebergen said. The group will perform several compositions including *A Song Of Praise* by Liebergen and *A Road Not Taken* by Randall Thompson.

The University Choir, which performs yearly at Stout Christmas and Spring concerts, as well as all university commencements, will be perfoming *In The Beginning Of Creation* ,*The Heavenly Aeroplane* by John Letter, and Rene Clausen's *Psalm 100* .

A highlight of the evening will be the Vocal Jazz Ensemble performing numerous jazz arrangements including scat singing with drummer Nial Barnes, bass guitarist Dan Berg, and accompanying improvisations by pianist Pruett, who will also accompany the Symphonic Singers and University Choir. Arrangements they will be performing include Roy Ringwald's *Battle Hymn Of The Republic* , Liebergen's *As The Leaves Fall* , and the Nylons' tune *Happy Together* , as well as others.

The faculty pianist Pruett will also be performing the solo arrangements *Chopin's* , and *Scherzo* in G-Sharp Minor.

The special event will be held in the Great Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

The Symphonic Singers have recently returned from a tour. Their talents will be featured in the Inaugural Choral Concert tonight.

What's Happening

The end

The last BBC night will be tommorrow, Friday, May 5. The nights entertainment will be in the Great Hall, 10 p.m.- 3 a.m. Tickets cost $2 per person.

Cookout today

The Booze Brothers Revue will perform for the Fifth Annual Great American Cookout, being held today. The Residence Dining Services will be having the cookout on the Merle Price Commons Patio. Tainter will be closed for dinner.

Exhibition opening

The opening of the 1989 Annual Student Exhibition will be held Tuesday, May 9, 8-10 p.m., in the J. Furlong Gallery. The exhibit will remain in the gallery until June 16.

Art Director speaks

The Graphic Design Association will present a talk by Patrick Redmond tonight at 7 p.m. in room 321 AA. Redmond is the Creative Art Director, Design Group of Norwest Corporate Graphics, Norwest Corporation in Minneapolis.

Teacher exhibits work

The Bloomington Art center is currently featuring an exhibit including works done by Stout instructor Charles Wimmer. The exhibit will last through June 2. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

"Earthworks" exhibit displays wall structure

by Julie Buck

"Earthworks," a senior art exhibition, is currently on display in the Upstairs Gallery, Room 306 Applied Arts Building. The exhibitors are Audrey Java-Kaselau and Wendy Berg-Schaller, art education majors.

"Earthworks" is a collection of the artists' best works from the past two years. The exhibit is comprised of three-dimensional ceramic pieces by Berg-Schaller, and paintings and drawings by Java-Kaselau. The title supports the idea that both artists have works related to stone and the earth.

The two artists knew each other from student teaching and decided to work together on their senior exhibition. "We are both into wall-structure, both two and three dimensional," Java-Kaselau said. "We are very happy and surprised on how our pieces complement each other so well, both in structure and in color," Berg-Schaller said.

Berg-Schaller's ceramic pieces have a charred, wood-like look to them. She used earthenware and spray paint to achieve a primitive look to her works. "I like to manipulate and distort the clay to gain interesting textures," Berg-Schaller said.

Java-Kaselau's works consist of numerous pencil drawings of maze-like wall structures and a series of charcoal life drawings. She also exhibits several sculptures, lithography prints, and oil paintings.

"We are both concerned about the interaction of shapes and the ways they relate to each other," Berg-Schaller said. "It has been a good experience presenting our artwork in a formal setting," Java-Kaselau said.

The "Earthworks" exhibit will run through Friday, May 5.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Audrey Java-Kaselau, left, and Wendy Berg-Schaller, right, have been busy preparing for their senior exhibition. Their work will be on display in the Upstairs Gallery through tomorrow.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

CRIMINAL LAW: Starring Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman. Directed by Martin Campbell. Rated R.

This film has the makings of a great horror story. The sets are spiced with dry ice, heavy rain, and sparse lighting. The villain is a calculating murderer with a demonic look in his eye throughout. The hero must fight his own inner sympathy for the killer and the situation. All is primed for a night of chills.

The only trouble is that this film is really intended to be a straight-forward murder mystery. Unfortunately, neither director Campbell nor the audience can tell the difference.

The film sets a young Boston lawyer (Oldman) as the council for an accused murderer (Bacon) in a case which seems sewn up. The murders continue, though, and the lawyer is slowly made aware that he has helped free the man responsible.

The plot takes a welcome twist when the murderer asks the aid of the lawyer again as the case reopens. The conflict grows as the lawyer begins to doubt himself and his judgement in the case and loses his sense of reality. This is when I thought the film could begin to take a turn for the better. Wrong.

From this point on, the film relies much too heavily on shock thrills and overwrought visuals. The positive qualities the film had begun to develop dissipate as the case unravels, leaving the means of solution as the only interest for the audience.

Criminal Law does some things well, though. Campbell makes use of some interesting camera effects and the film moves along at a refreshingly brisk pace.

Bacon as the murderer is a highlight. His coy appearance and tasty vocal phrasing emits an appeal reminiscent of Nicholson in *The Shining*.

Unfortunately, his strong character and a seemingly strong initial screenplay are not enough to cover the heavy-handed direction.

Goobers:

Dots:

The Judds: modern and ageless

by Jonnie H. Adedeji

As country music entered the mainstream of American culture it developed a social conscience of the classic cowboy and outlaw proto-types found in history books. Things seem to have changed since then.

Music Review

April saw the return of the most exciting duo on the country music scene since the legendary Everly Brothers. The mother-daughter singing team, Naomi and Wynonna Judd, are collectively known as the Judds. The duo has been part of the new wave of country performance that has risen to fame in the past few years.

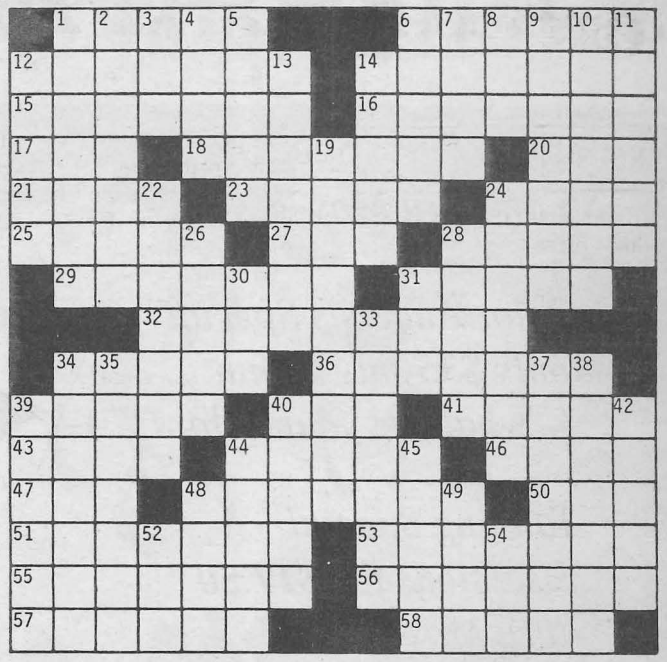
Ever since the Judds burst onto the scene in 1984, they have continuously recorded million-selling albums. Their country-rock/Nashville-style music includes strains of mountain-style harmonies.

The hits produced by the Judds exemplify the duo's success in the last three years.Their music tells stories and goes as far as to explore the inside of a love affair. The up beat *Rocking To The Rhythm Of The Rain* explores the world of fantasy, while *Why Not Me* depicts the agony of a fading love. They also sang the real emotional *Mama He's Crazy, Change Of Heart,* and the memorable hit *Grandpa Tell Me About The Good Old Days* .

The lead off single from the new album, *River Of Time* , is called *Young Love* . It tells the story of a girl in love for the first time. The whole album continues to show the incredible vocal talent of Naomi and Wynonna. The echoes of numerous influences and touches of acoustic guitar give the music the feel of something both ageless and contemporary. Wynonna's softly-powerful lead vocals perfectly counterpoint the sparkling minimal instrumentation. The album is full of life with a style ranging from the breezy, breathtaking *Not My Baby* to the canonical country of *Guardian Angels* .

The Judds' well-blended vocals have earned them the Country Music Association's award for best vocal group or duo for three consecutive years. *River Of Time* will not be an exception.

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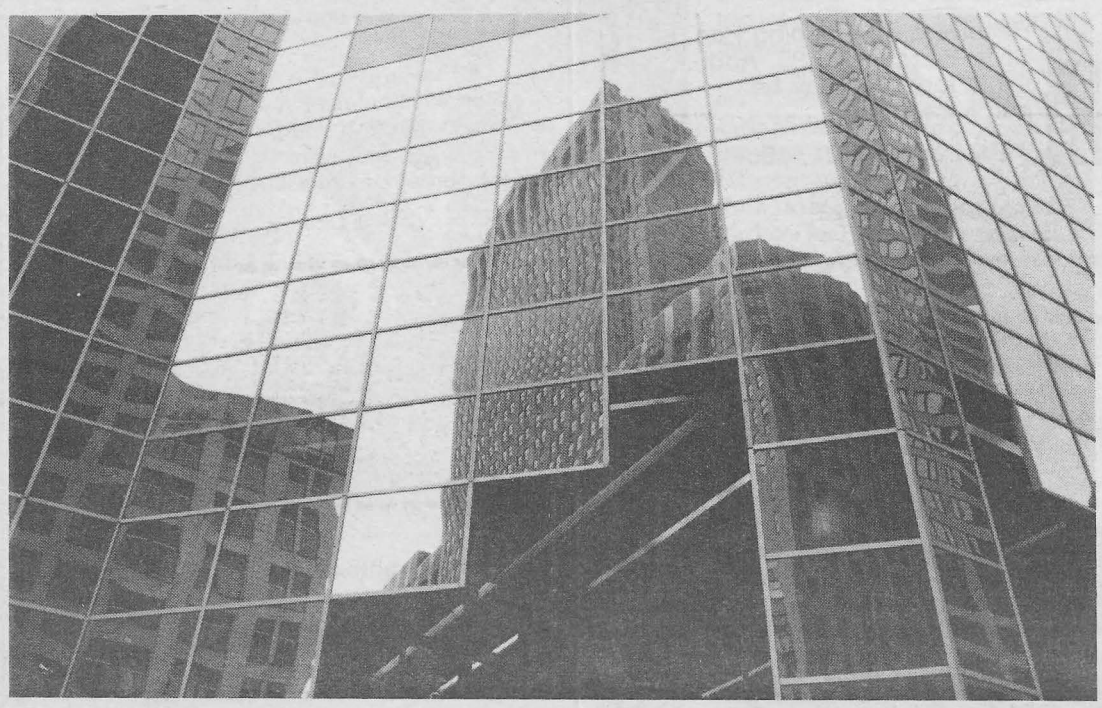
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Student showcase



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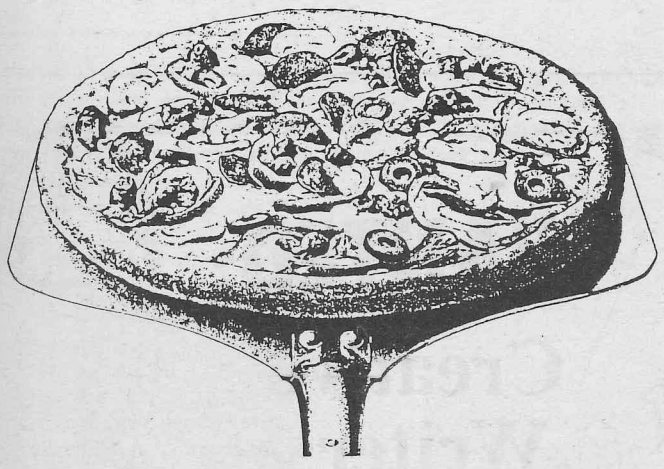
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Netters ready for conference meet

by Greg Leibfried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team placed sixth out of eight teams last weekend in the NAIA District 14 Men's Tennis Championship held in River Falls. UW-Milwaukee went on to take first place honors while UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire took second and third respectively.

Tomorrow and Saturday the netters will wrap up the season in Madison in the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships.

The district championships are arranged differently than that of a regular meet. Usually in a regular meet there are six singles matches and three doubles matches, each of which every opponent plays against his numbered spot on the team, so No. 1 singles plays No. 1 singles and No. 2 plays the No. 2 slot on the other team faced against, and so on down the line.

However, in districts there are no doubles matches and a position No. 4 player could conceivably start off the tourney playing a No. 1 slotted player. The pairings are arranged much like that of an NCCA Basketball Tournament in that the last seed starts off tourney action against the first seed. After all is said and done, eventually one singles player will win the tournament and thus will have won the right to claim himself as the number one singles player in the WSUC conference.

In first round action, Todd Owens, a junior from Wausau, Wis., was beat out by UW-Oshkosh's Bob Starkey 3-6, 7-6, and 7-5. Troy Kelly, No. 4 singles, from Cumberland, Wis., surprised UW-Platteville's No. 2 singles Mike Schultz in an upset of 6-2, 6-1. Also, Craig Fluegge, No.6 singles, Lannon Wis., shook out a solid victory over Platteville's No. 6 contender Vaillancourt 6-2, 6-2.

"Craig mastered a moon ball tennis player by giving him a dose of his own medicine in his first round," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach said.

Both Chris Schifano, No. 1 singles, and Paul Zobel, in the No. 2 slot, were awarded byes in the first round.

In second round action, Chris Schifano, a sophomore from West Allis Wis., put out the spark started by Steven's Point Lin Phalm 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4. Paul Zobel, No. 2 singles, Monona Wis., also beat his counterpart in two sets 7-5, 6-3. Fluegge, although he had an impressive victory earlier in round one, couldn't keep the spirit going as he lost to Eau-Claires' No. 3 contender 6-0, and 6-2.

Zobel and Schifano were the only Stoutster's to make it to the third round, and reluctantly, they were not able to advance any further into the quarter finals. Schifano was told to pack his bags and leave town by Eau-Claire's Joel Matthies, and although Schifano had a few words to say, Schifano nontheless had to leave town as Matthies pulled out a 7-6, 3-6, and 7-6 Winchester. Zobel also put up a good gun fight but forgot to reload his pistol as he lost to Oshkosh's Joel McCullough 7-5, 6-3.

"We definitely took our lumps this weekend. We had a couple of tough draws at No. 1 and No. 2 spots," Oertel said. "Paul ran into the best player in the tournament in the third round. He played him two tough sets but came up on the short end of a 6-4, 7-5, defeat.

"Chris, who has been our hottest player got stuck playing the dark-horse of the tourney and lost in three sets. He had a match point at 5-4 in the third and his opponent hit one of the best passing shots I've ever seen in college tennis."

Although the netters didn't fare off as well at districts as they may have hoped, the team and coach Oertel still remain optimistic about the WSUC championships coming up this weekend.

"I'm looking forward to finishing out our season on a positive note at the WSUC championships. If the guys come prepared to play mentally, we have a shot at winning it," Oertel said.



Photo courtesy ITS-Photo

The 1989 Blue Devil Men's tennis team heads to the WSUC meet this weekend. Pictured are: front row (left to right): Jeff Grandzieliski, Head Coach Rob Oertel, Craig Fluegge; middle row(left to right): Troy Kelly, Todd Owens, Chris Schifano, Brad Faulkner; back row(left to right): Jim Hostredt, Joel Templin, Paul Zobel.

Devils set for LaCrosse showdown

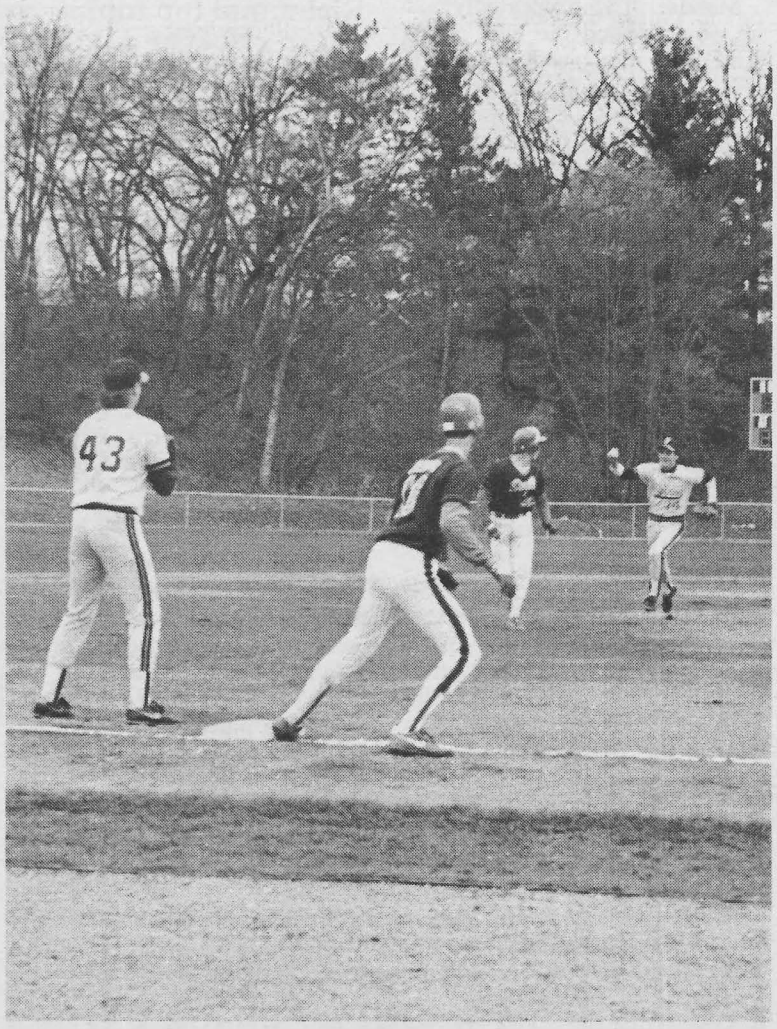


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A UW-Stout baserunner gets picked off second base but made it to third as the runner on third was thrown out at the plate during Sunday's twinbill against UW-Superior.

by Don Smith

After taking game one 14-0 against UW-Superior, the UW-Stout baseball team had a chance to be in first place in the WSUC's Northern division, but lost game two 4-3, Tuesday afternoon in Superior.

In game one, the "Crush Brothers" Chris Larson and John Filas each added another home run. In the first inning, leftfielder Todd Hanson gunned down a runner trying to score at the plate. Starting pitcher Joe Kounkel struck out eight batters and gave up only four hits.

The Devil's took the lead in the top of the fifth 3-2 but lost it in the sixth when Superior scored two runs. Ace reliever Chris Harmon got the loss as he gave up two hits then walked the next batter to load up the bases. Russ Morrow relieved Harmon and got the next batter out on a sacrifice bunt, but it also scored the eventual winning run on the play. Starting pitcher Todd Schurring pitched a brilliant game striking out six but gave up three runs

In the rain Saturday at UW-LaCrosse in game one, UW-Stout pitcher Mike Palen walked Bridges and the next batter got a base hit putting runners at the corners and one out. Palen then picked off the runner at first but gave up a single to the next batter scoring Bridges for the only run of the game in the top of the first.

The Devil's didn't have too many scoring opportunities throughout the game, and they blew a golden chance in the fourth. Jay Thompson lead off with a base hit, went to second on an error, and third on a sacrifice, with one out but was left stranded.

The final score in game one was 1-0 in favor of La Crosse. Palen got the loss despite a great pitching effort as he struck out five, on four hits and one run. The Devil's had three hits for the game.

In game two, the Devil's bats came alive as they scored 13 runs and had 15 hits. Head Coach Terry Petrie stated, "In game one we faced a good pitcher and we didn't hit the ball, but in the second game we hit the ball. We aren't going to be beat by many teams, and if we lose we probably beat ourselves."

On Sunday,it took extra innings before the Devil's put down Superior 5-4 in game one. Starting pitcher Gary Busch struck out the side in the ninth(six for game) and allowed only four runs on eight hits. Matt Barnard got the game winning hit scoring Bobert from second, Bobert was beaned to start the inning. Collin Sleichert added a solo shot and Pete Meyer hit a three

In game two, the Devil's were tied 4-4 going in the bottom of the fifth but the Devil's erupted for four runs with key hits by Larson and Bobert. In the sixth inning, the Blue Devil's added three more runs to give them an 11-4 win. Larson gave up 10 hits on four runs and struck out five.

Coach Petrie also stated "We have a possibility to win 30 games, this is probably the best record I have had. We have had a season already as far as wins go. But the big ones are ahead of us." The current record for the Devil's is 24-10 (18-3 up North).

The Devil's are 10-2 in the Northern Division of the WSUC and tied with LaCrosse who is here tomorrow. The Devil's then travel to UW-River Falls on Saturday to wrap up the conference. On Wednesday, if the Devil's win the division they travel down south to play the best of three against Southern Conference winner in the WSUC, probably UW-Oshkosh.

When asked about Oshkosh, Coach Petrie stated, "They have a lot of good players, but we have a lot of good players, too. When you go to play against them, you practice your game. We would like to win this thing, so we can host the districts." The District 14 Play-Offs will be played on Saturday, May 13.

Stout to host outdoor meets

Sports release–

UW-Stout will host the 1989 WSUC/ WWIAC Conference Track Meet starting tomorrow (Friday) at noon with the action continuing Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., and feating the best outdoor track and field athletes from the state collegiate conferences.

UW-Oshkosh will look to match its 243 points scored on the way to the 1988 WWIAC crown, besting runner-up UW-La Crosse with 154.16 points.

In the WSUC title chase will be defending champions, La Crosse, who in '88 won the NCAA III title. The Indians outpointed UW-Eau Claire 165 to 121 enroute to their conference crown.

Stout will look to returning champs Brian Kohls, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, to again defend his title in the 110 high hurdles; and John Zastrow, a senior from Medford, a conference champ in the decathalon.

> **"....There will be some fine individual performers participating."**
>
> **–Steve Terry**
> **Head Track Coach**

Also returning for the men will be senior Dan Doucette, from Chippewa Falls, who red-shirted last spring to work at a co-op.

The Blue Devil men placed sixth in the standings last year, after a second place finish in 1987's outdoor meet.

In the WWIAC competition, the Lady Blue Devils will be led by senior Lisa Heimmermann, from Menomonie, in the middle distance events, and Renee Leffel, a sophomore from Edgar, in the weight events.

"I look for this year's conference meet to be a good one. There will be some fine individual performers participating," said Steve Terry, Stout's Head Track Coach & Meet Director.

Competition will get underway at noon on Friday with the women's heptathalon- 100 meter hurdles.

Saturday's action gets underway at 9 a.m. with the men's decathalon- 100 meter high hurdles.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Lady Devil trackster Renee Leffel, a sophomore from Edgar, Wis., gives it the ol' heave ho during practice earlier this week in preparation for the WWIAC/WSUC outdoor track meets to be held on the Nelson field track.



Photo by Sandy Van De Hei

Winning combo–

Despite little cooperation from Mother Nature, the first annual 'Sprintin' Spokes' 5-K wheelchair marathon rolled on through the streets of Menomonie last Saturday morning.

Sports Briefs

Mandarich missing

Number one draft pick Tony Mandarich, a 6'5", 315-pound offensive tackle from Michigan State, was a no-show at the opening of the Green Bay Packers mini-camp last Friday, and was not expected to show up until yesterday (Wednesday) at the earliest.

Mandarich, who repeatedly said he would attend the NFL club's mini-camp along with other daft choices and free agents, failed to show for a scheduled physical Friday afternoon. The physical is necessary for Mandarich's insurance policy for possible injury with Lloyds' of London to take effect.

His agent, Vern Sharbaugh, who has been unable to reach his client, doesn't really want him to participate in the camp anyway while still being unsigned, because of the risk of injury with some of the players there who will be going all out to make a name for themselves. The Packers have a second mini-camp scheduled for May 22-24.

Leroy cleared

Former UW-Stevens Point football coach D.J. LeRoy and university officials reached an out-of-court agreement Monday afternoon that clears LeRoy of any responsibility for the school's forfeiture of the 1987 NAIA national football championship. However, LeRoy's firing last May still leaves both sides in disagreement over whether or not he should have been dismissed.

LeRoy had filed suit in federal court May 27, 1988, alleging that the publicity surrounding his dismissal, which was the result of the discovery that the university had used two ineligible players in winning a share of the NAIA championship, had caused irreparable damage to his career.

The university will pay LeRoy $40,000 and issue a statement that LeRoy was not responsible for the forfeiture of both the national championship and the 1987 season, but instead was the result of the dishonesty of Aatron Kenney and Keith Majors (the two ineligible players.)

Richmond top rookie

Mitch Richmond, of the NBA's Golden State Warriors, was named the league's Rookie of the Year Monday. Richmond, who averaged 22 points a game for head coach Don Nelson's resurgent Warriors club, was a first draft choice and the fifth player selected overall in last June's draft.

Richmond received 80 of 85 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Willie Anderson of the San Antonio Spurs took second with four votes, and Chris Morris of the New Jersey Nets drew on vote.

Carlesmo staying

Seton Hall head coach P.J. Carlesimo, who had been involved in talks with the University of Kentucky concerning the school's head men's basketball coaching vacancy last week, said Monday that there's no place like home in announcing that he will remain as coach of the Pirates.

Carlesimo, 39, coached Seton Hall to within one point of the NCAA national championship in March, had never been offered the Kentucky job, but wanted his named removed from the top of the list of possible replacements for the troubled Kentucky program, which is expected to be levied some harsh punishments for NCAA rules violations.

Devils hit the range

by Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout Golf team seized second place in the UW-Stevens Point Tournament on Monday. Jim MaGuire shot a one-over par 73 to lead the Blue Devils.

MaGuire was one-under par going into the 17 hole, but bogeyed 17 and 18. He has been the team leader the past two weeks with his second medalist performance at Madison. "Jim is getting his game tuned faster than his teammates, but they are all coming into the spring season," Coach Sten Pierce said.

UW-Whitewater was four strokes better than Stout, 386 to 390. UW-Stevens Point and UW-Parkside had identical 396s for the 18-hole tourney, and Marquette University finished fifth with a 401. "People may be concerned we are not blowing teams away, but I'm not. As long as we progress towards the May 23 (national meet), and I' m happy with our progress," Pierce said.

Dave Wendt of Parkside earned medalist honors with a three-under 69 on the challenging Sentury World course. Jeff Lister of Whitewater placed second with a 72, and MaGuire took third. Steve Dahlby, Tom Schmitt and Charlie Brown for the Blue Devils shot 78s. Craig Anderson and Jim Higley had rounds of 83 and 85, respectively.

Two-time WSUC medalist Dahlby is having a little difficulty with his game. "78 is not where he wants to be. He's trying to force it and you can't force the game of golf. He's striking the ball well, and he will come on," Pierce said.

The linksters will continue to prepare themselves for the national meet in Bay City, Mich.,May 23-26 by playing in Chippewa Valley Golf Association tourneys, beginning this weekend in Hudson. The tourneys are 27-hole one-day ventures featuring quality players including professionals. "We might be a little flat seeing the same players every weekend. It will be a change in format."

May 11-12, the linksters will be competing in the College City Classics tourney in Northfield, Minn. Gustavus College will be Stout's biggest challenge. A week before the national meet, Pierce said the Blue Devils will be hitting 1000s of range balls to try get every little hitch out to reach their goal of top 10 in the nation.

Let's give Mandy a dandy deal



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

They're billing him as the best offensive lineman prospect in years. His name is Tony Mandarich, at 6'5" and 315 pounds, speed, and a natural mean streak when in full pads, his potential is awesome.

But there's just one little problem, this big guy wants an equally big contract. Say, oh let's see, 12 MILLION BUCKS! Yup, a cool dozen mega-G's oughta do it.

So who are the unlucky chaps to have used their first round draft choice on this big thug? It's no secret by now it's none other than the Green Bay Packers. Forget the fact that the Green-n-Gold's total payroll for the other 44 players on the roster is probably about two-thirds of that, FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS, that is.

O.k., so it's not 12 MILLION a year, hect no, spread it out over say five or six years, why should he be greedy?

One might now want to ask, just how in hect the Bush Town boys are going to come up with the clams just to get poor Tony set to foot onto the once-hallowed Lambeau Field turf.

Well, much like the brew-ha-ha over my ol' buddy Frankie "Sings the Blues" Viola over in Twinkieville, I've collected a few quick fundraising sure shots myself. Try on these for size:

"Two-bits for Tony"— This one's easy. Just kick-off a massive advertising campaign on state wide t.v. and radio stations with a "Hear the cries for help" theme, utilizing Packers highlight films from the past few seasons showing quarterbacks being buried under by huge defensive linemen who just "blew on by me coach!"

Anyway, collection cans could be set up at every gas station, bar, convenience store, wherever they see fit. Just plop in a quarter at a time, mom, dad, even the kids can get in on this one. Larger contributors can mail in their **"Two-bits for Tony"** pledges right to the Green Bushers head quarters, c/o Don Braatz.

"Candy for Mandy"— Hey, when you buy junior that Snickers bar, or your sweetie a big red lollipop, don't forget little Tony too! Plop a little loose change in the bucket and rest assuredly that you're saving lives behind the lines—literally. Afterall, even Tony has a sweet tooth too, doesn't he?

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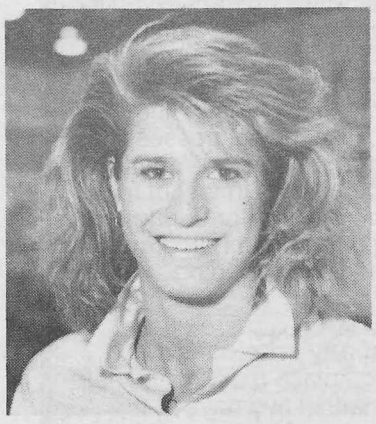
Parting shots: This is it folks, it's the end of the line. Hasta La Vista, baby. The time has come, what seemed like an eternity, but in actuality basically flew by, will soon be over (No, it's not quite cap-and gown time). Another chapter in in my life has been written, and it's time to step aside.

When I look back over the last "two" years, I've got a lot of mixed emotions about many things, people, and events that I have had to deal with on the Stout sports scene. To all those who gave their time and efforts I say a big THANKS. Ciao!

All-American Heineke given "Swimmer of the Year" award

by Paul Emerson

All-American Stout swimmer Wendy Heineke, who has enjoyed an illustrious four year career by rewriting the Lady Devils swimming record books, has added the District 14 Women's "Swimmer of the Year" award to her long list of achievements.



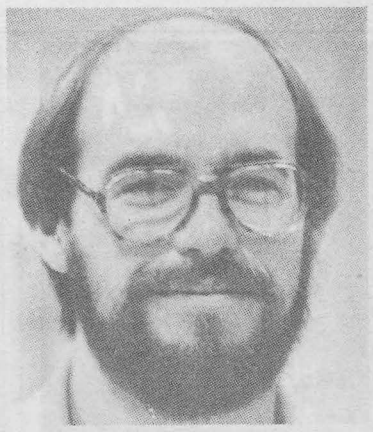
Wendy Heineke

Joining Heineke in the "of the year" ranks were Stout's head men's and women's swimming coach John Miller, who was honored as District 14 "Coach of the Year," for the third year in a row.

"It was a real surprise this year because there's a lot of good teams in the district," Miller said of his award, and modestly added "I think it's the result of the talent we have on the team."

In the District 14 balloting, the top times recorded throughout the season by each individual swimmer or relay team are entered and the swimmers with the top times in each of the 15 individual events and five relay events are named to the first team. Runner-ups for the events are named to the second team.

Heineke garnered four first team marks, and three second team rankings. The four firsts included the 50 Free (23.65), 100 Free (52.55), 100 Back (1:01.65), and the 100 Fly (58.56). While her marks in the 200 Free (1:56.80), and 200 Intermediate (2:15.29) made the second team.



Coach John Miller

"For Wendy it's a richly deserved honor. I was extremely pleased that she got it, more so than my award. She has accomplished a lot during her four years here, you just can't say enough."

In addition, Heineke anchored the Lady Devils 800 Freestyle relay which took second team honors with a time of 8:01.71. Senior Jackie Gilbert, from Libertyville, Ill., and sophomores Stacee Kendler, from Moline, Ill., and Mary Salter, from Willmar, Minn., made up the rest of the relay team.

UW-Milwaukee's Leslie Biegler joined Heineke as another four-time first-teamer, taking marks in the 100 and 200 Breast, and the 200 and 400 I.M. events. Biegler also anchored the 200 Medley, 200 Freestyle, and 400 Freestyle relay teams to first team marks, as well as UW-M's 400 Medley relay team which took second team honors.

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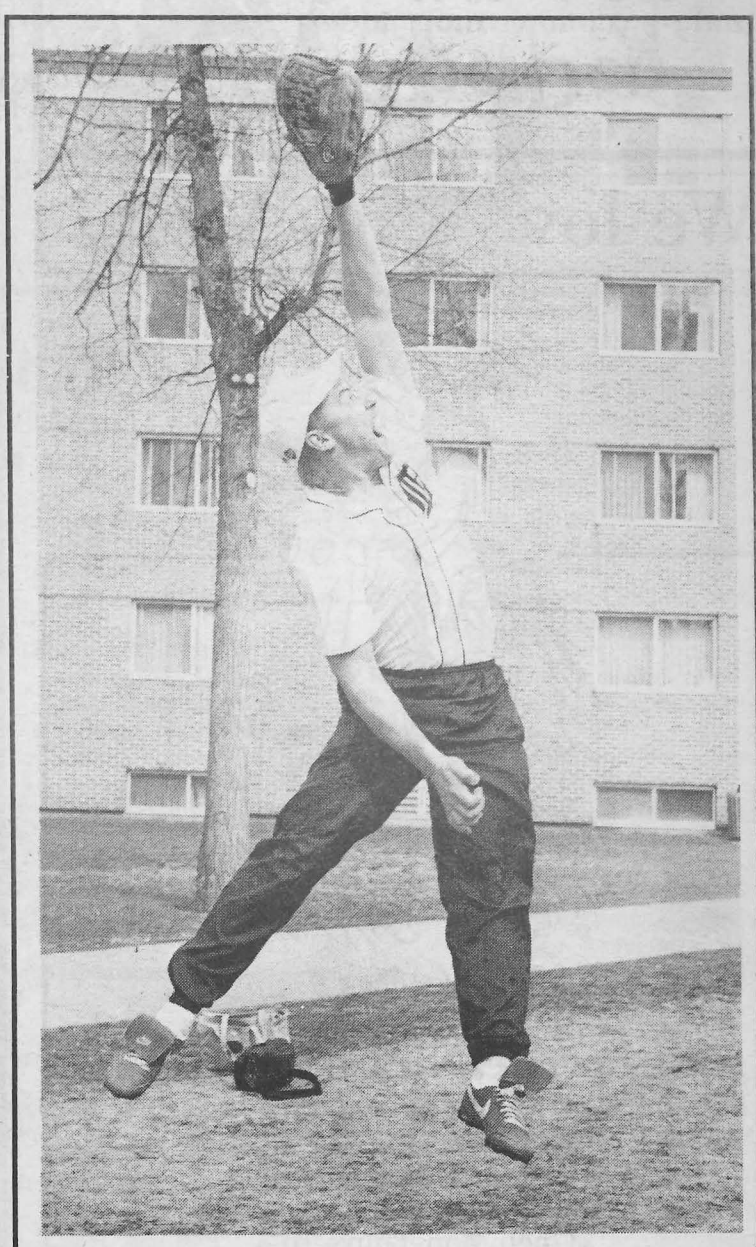


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Arrgghhh!

Freshman Dan Detert, from Merril, Wis., goes all out, grunt included, trying to snare an errant throw during a little game of catch between the dorms on south campus Monday afternoon.

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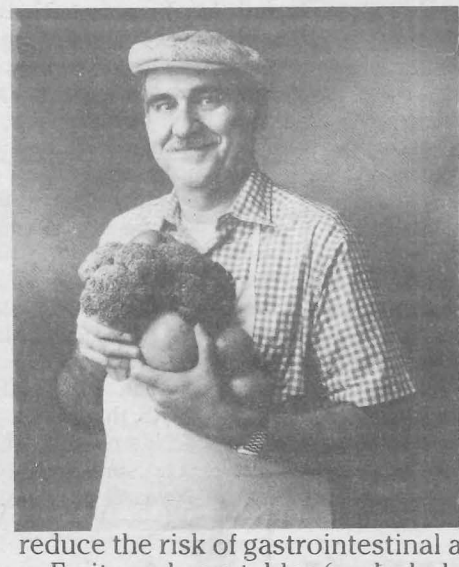
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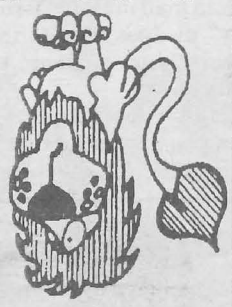
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Opinions

Editorial

Public transit a problem?

Getting from point A to point B has often been a problem for college students, especially when the distance between those two points is C, which is a long, long way to walk.

UW-Stout students live in a town which they habitually describe as dull. That is hardly fair to Menomonie since a large portion of those students have no access to a vehicle and thus see only a fraction of the town. Little do these people seem to realize that a whole other section of the city known as North Menomonie exists only minutes away.

Unfortunately, the distance between Stout campus and the mall, stores and bars of North Menomonie is just slightly further than most people are willing to walk, especially in the winter. Obviously, some sort of public transportation could enable many students to trek north.

Needless to say, Menomonie is far too small of a community to support such a system. Much larger metropolitan areas struggle to keep buses running even on limited schedules.

But would not it be possible for some sort of shuttle carrier to operate in Menomonie on a very limited schedule? Perhaps businesses on the north side would be willing to subsidize such an idea, since it could only work to help those businesses to increase their sales. The carrier could also finance itself by charging a reasonable fare from passengers.

Furthermore, such a system would not only be beneficial to Stout students without automobiles. Students and local residents who own cars could also use the system and thus help to reduce the traffic problem near the mall. Also, elderly and handicapped members of the community could find great usefulness in such a system.

The business people and city officials should be encouraged to work on developing a plan that would help a public transit service in Menomonie become a reality. Students and the community could all benefit from such a program.

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Sex, sex, sex!



Funny Vibes
Thomas Keekly

According to the latest figures, UW-Stout's enrollment is 7,599 students. That's pretty small compared to the rest of the UW system, but it does have it's advantages. Because of this relatively small number, we've got a pretty recognizable campus.

Using this figure, I would assume that an average student passes by about 100-150 fellow Stoutonians on their way to an average class. This brings up a very prevalent part of campus life at Stout.....the "instantaneous intersection conversation."

Most of you can probably figure out what that is by the name, but I'll explain anyway.

Instantaneous Intersection Conversation: A conversation that occurs between two or more students within a distance of five feet and does not exceed an elapsed time of 2.8 seconds.

You know. The "Heyhow'sitgoing?-good!" mumbo jumbo we sling out at half the people we recognize on campus.

I do it all the time. Yea.....it's a habit.

I don't mean it to come out so condensed. I usually am at least *partially* interested in how my intersectee really is doing. If they're doing OK, they'll tell me. If they're having a lousy day, they'll tell me they're having a good day. This keeps everyone happy, they brainwash themselves into thinking things really are going well and I don't have to deal with their problems.

What really drives me up a wall is when both people say "Hey, how's it going" at the same time, and both answer, "good". It doesn't accomplish anything and it sounds stupid.

I like to spice up my responses to IIC's sometimes with stuff like "Oh, mediocre", "lame", or "predictable". This keeps everyone on their toes and provides a more accurate description of my day in as few words as possible.

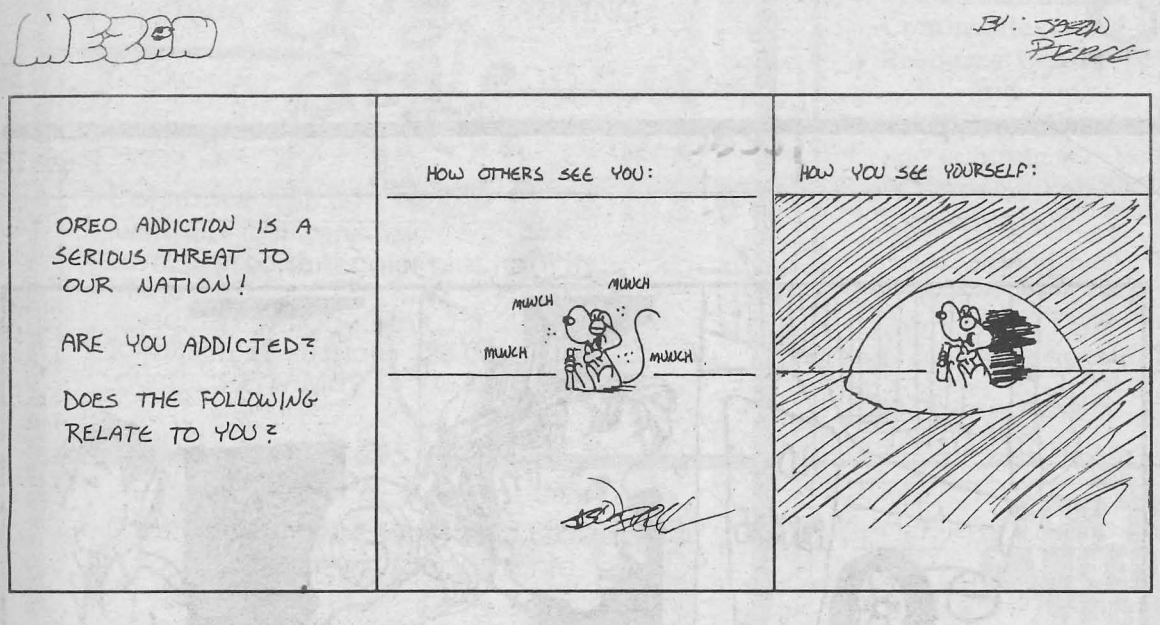
It's funny when one of the intersectees decides that they want to talk to the other and they slow up or stop and the other one keeps going.

Another group of typical IIC questions include: "How was your break?" "When do you graduate?" Or, "When are you leaving?" These are so cliche' and usually sound so superficial that I don't even answer.

Sometimes I run into someone that I really *do* want to talk to or that I haven't seen on a long time and the situation doesn't allow me to say anything other than the typical response. That is a very negative aspect of the IIC. But, tough luck. We can't talk to everyone.

We all have a set of words we use when we don't remember the other intersectees name. These have to be well selected so they don't *sound* like we don't remember it. Expressions like dude, man, or baby sound pretty cheesy. I prefer to wing it with the situation or the person, interjecting phrases like pinhead, stud, or you dork. These are pretty colorful and are usually said at a very sarcastic time.

I have shed a negative light on the IIC. It is easy to laugh at the situation because of it's awkwardness. However, if it weren't for the IIC, walking to class would be quite boring and no one would ever say Hi. Don't blow off the IIC like it has no meaning. Rather, take pride in those brief but friendly moments with the other students on campus. After all, these IIC's are probably how most of the kids here will remember you after you go.



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Mind Games
Katy Witt

To the Students in China:

I've been following your story in the news lately and I can't tell you how much I admire your incredible courage and determination. I know it isn't all so glorious as we'd like to believe, but demonstrating for the causes takes strength. But don't lose that determination and fight when you finally achieve the reforms you seek.

You risk your lives and futures for a new form of government. I read where one student had seen people who were starting new businesses give money to local government officials in hopes of getting better prices for supplies. "That points to a faulty political structure," you say.

When we hear about government officials and military officials doing things behind our backs, we make films called "Guts and Glory" about them.

You have said that "If China's economic reform is not successful, then people's education and living standard won't improve." Our education needs to improve, as well. Students are dropping out of high school and those who wish to go to college can hardly afford it.

Your 20 year old forefront leader, Wang Dan, must remain in hiding to avoid being arrested between demonstrations. Our 20 year olds remain in hiding, in bathrooms and closets, to avoid being caught at house parties and in bars. Our biggest concern is over the drinking age.

Perhaps you have some sort of romantic image regarding democracy. Believe me, there really isn't any romanticism in our democracy. Our money is going towards arming rebels in Afghanistan who scoff at us. Our adolescents are not allowed to use birth control - we'd rather pretend our nice kids didn't do terrible things like make love. Our rich are getting tax breaks and the middle class is disappearing.

Not that this is news to anyone. But we seem to have this idea that if we ignore these things, they'll either go away or they're not really important anyway.

You are marching and risking arrest in order to have free speech and free press. We have it and don't do a damn thing with it. We piss and moan about this and that but hardly any of us ever write our congressman. We have a nothing-is-going-to-help-anyway-so-why-bother attitude. Maybe we have good reason for feeling this way. I'm not sure.

I hope this attitude isn't contagious.

Letters
from our readers

Learn about racism

The recent **Stoutonia** editorial equating affirmative action programs with racism was at best, naive, and at worst, malicious. Racism is a complex phenomenon that has always plagued this country and has been on the rise in last decade.

I encourage all students to learn more about racism. Two courses on this campus that thoroughly cover this topic are 212-685 The Culturally Distinct Child and Family and 421-536 Working with the Culturally Different. See you in class!

Sincerely,
Bruce Cunningham, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Get it straight

After attending one of the most brilliant speeches ever given at UW-Stout, I was absolutely appalled at the manner in which it was reported.

I am referring to the Greenpeace speaker, Christopher Childs. I think if Mr. Childs received a copy of **The Stoutonia** and read the review he was given he would be reluctant to ever return.

Whoever did the reporting needs to get their facts straight. **The Stoutonia** reports "In the early 70's Greenpeace protested against the nuclear testing site in France." If the French were dumb enough to actually test H-bombs in their own country, I am sure they would all be dead by now because their country is so small. Mr. Childs actually said that Greenpeace protested Frances nuclear testing sites at Mora Atoll in the South Pacific.

There seem to be some other facts turned around as well. **The Stoutonia** quotes "There are three species of dolphins that are endangered and that three to six million are being killed a year which is wiping our one third of the species." The three to six million creatures being killed a year are not dolphins, but are kangaroos in Australia.

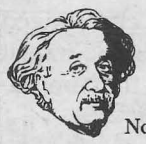
One last fact seems to be out of order. **The Stoutonia** quotes "Greenpeace went to Antarctica and found that 94 percent of the country was pure." Antarctica is not a country, it is a continent that possesses no governing body.

I would also like to comment on the poor quality of journalism. For instance, **The Stoutonia** reports "Seals were being killed by a spike, pelt and then left on the ice to rot." What does that mean? It should have read: "Seals were being killed by a spike, their pelts removed, and their remains left on the ice to rot."

Overall, I feel this article was poorly written. Students read **The Stoutonia** with certain expectations. I would think with an issue as serious as this, they deserve to have the facts.

Sincerely,
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Student

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5. " ZZzz...ZZzz...ZZzz.."
6. "Alright..who's the prankster? Who put all that paperwork on my desk?"
7. " 3p.m., hey, it's quittin' time!"
8. "Hey, don't worry guys. Nobody will even know that this money is missing."
9. "How about another round boys? I'm buying!"
10. "Hello...Air Jamaica?..Yes, I was wondering if I could.."

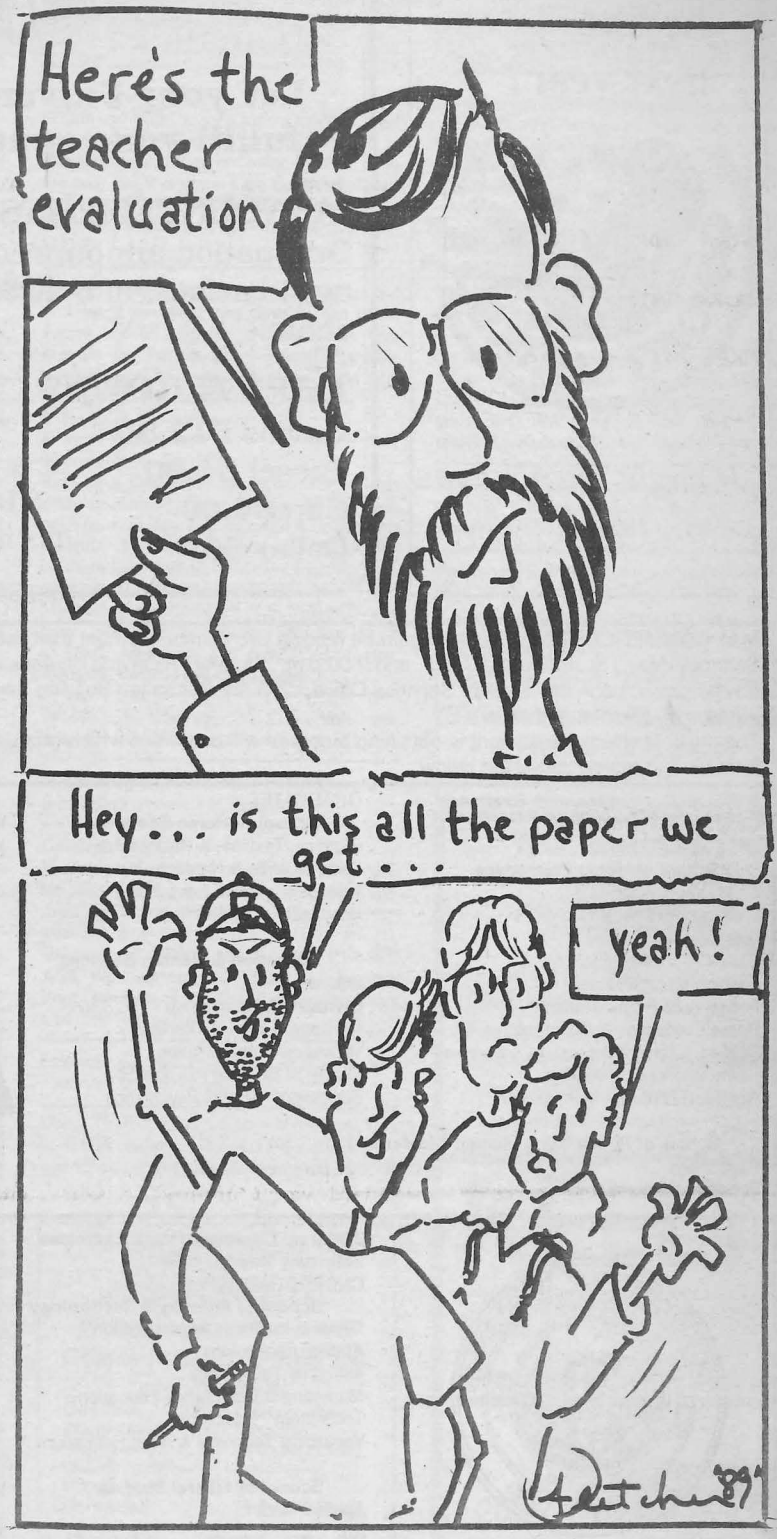
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4. Bud Lite
5. Sun Country Wine Coolers
6. Peach Schnapps
7. Budweiser
8. Miller
9. Any cheap vodka on sale
10. Bacardi Rum

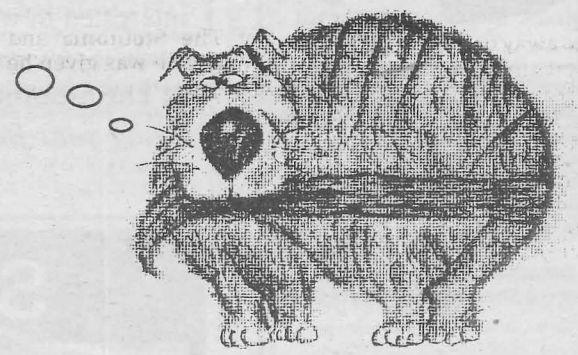
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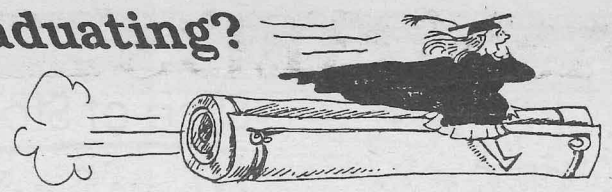


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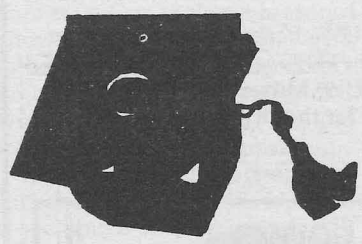
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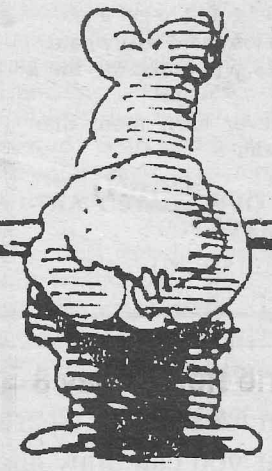
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Personal

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Love, Mom and Dad
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Stout Students:
I would put this in the lost and found but you read this more. I lost my papermate, Write Bros. Medium pt. USA blue ink pen. It was a gift from my mother and she's dead now. Please return, it has a priceless sentimental value. 235-5697.

Dude I.-Sorry about your board. I know how you loved it and I feel for you man. Hey, I jumped from an airplane Sunday, what a rush! I can fly now, it's too much. Later, Dude II.

Hey There, You Cluster,
Thanks for a string of fabulous times and broad smiles. You're the wind beneath my wings.
Love, Crunch Berry

A big "Thank You" to Mazarati and I.R.O.C. for the great time they gave us last Friday night. You are always welcome to come back and party at the Housequake anytime. Speaking of which we have a special note for party regulars. Tomorrow night is our last bash of the year, you must have an invitation to attend! See us to get one right now. Thanks, The Quake.

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U-B-COOL Get well soon.

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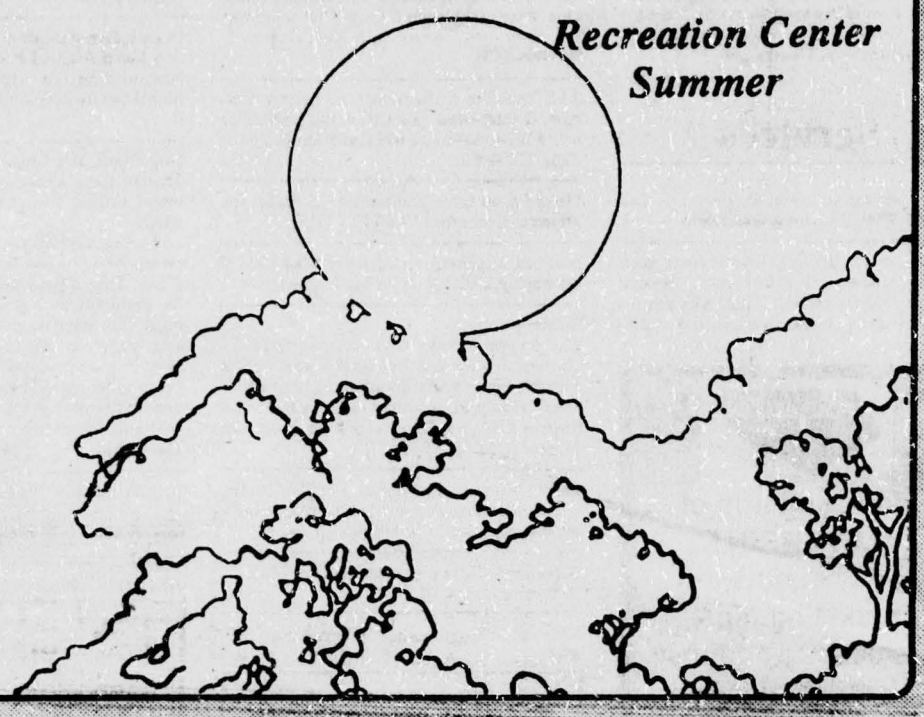
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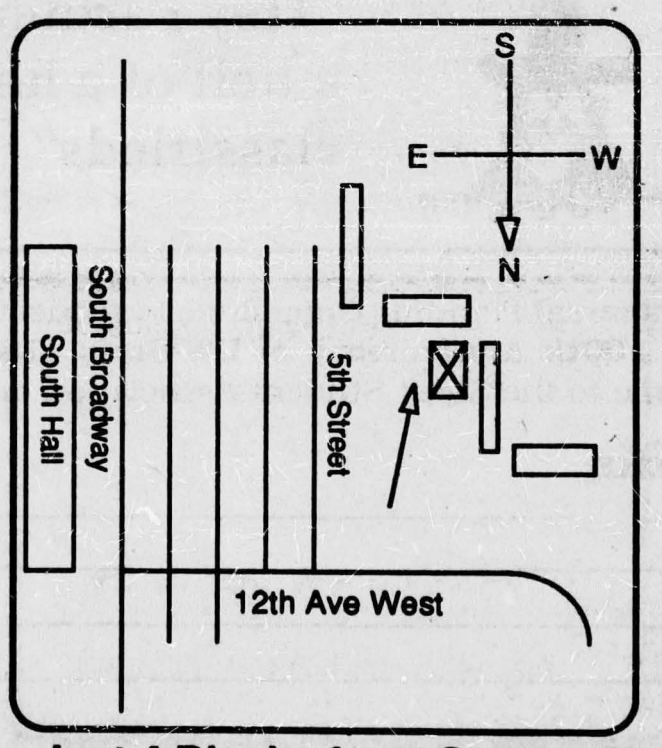
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Teacher retires with fond memories

Erv leaves first love, his students

by Julie K. Ragatz

Any student who has ever taken a Music Appreciation class knows the name Erv Schlick. Now, after 38 years of teaching and five and half years at UW-Stout, the Director of Instrumental Activities has decided to retire.

Schlick grew up in Mahnomen, Minnesota, and has always been interested in music. Easily persuaded to enter college through one of his best friends who played with Schlick in a dance band, he worked his way through college on the band playing string bass. Schlick entered Moorhead State College (now Moorhead State University) and eventually graduated in 1951.

"It was a particular fate that brought me here, I think," Schlick said of his arrival at Stout in January of 1984. Schlick answered an ad in the newspaper after the previous director of instrumental activities, Lynn Pritchard, died in a car accident. In a matter of days, Schlick was teaching the second semester. He had just retired from St. Paul Public Schools the previous June, so had been retired for about six months when he went back to work.

"Erv's a total dude . . . He gives new meaning to the words 'appreciative listening'."

–Katie Keran
Student

"It is always difficult to come in when someone leaves, particularly in that situation. Mr. Pritchard was a very liked individual, and it came at a very inopportune time. I just had to come in here in about two or three days notice, and they said there's the band, there's 450 people in music appreciation, teach them," Schlick said. Still he feels that he had the confidence to handle anything at that particular time. Having taught all kinds of bands for 32 years before coming here, he knew pretty much what he was getting into.

Schlick feels there have been some changes since he came here five years ago. "We have improved the instrumental department by adding the Dixieland Band four years ago. It has become a very popular group, and we've played for a lot of different activities at Stout," Schlick said.

The band students have a special closeness with Schlick. "Erv has given the students here at Stout the opportunity to break away from the traditional band scene and break loose, jam, and find out where we're at in the world of music," D.W. Slotty, a band member, said.

The fondest memory Schlick will take with him is receiving the Outstanding Teacher Award for the 1988-89 school year. "That will be my fondest memory of my whole life, and of teaching for as long as I live. The students selected me, and that's the highest compliment you can get. I'm just elated! I'm on cloud nine,"Schlick said. "I'll always say there were three things in my life that I think were important. I was born, I was married in 1952, and I got the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1989. That is the greatest thing to happen to me since I came to Stout."

His most memorable experience was the time the band gave him a plaque after his first year and a half at Stout. "They totally surprised me. I really didn't know how I was doing, but after that I thought they must love me a little bit," Schlick said.

"It was in the spring, and they totally tricked me," Schlick said. "They said there was this big departmental meeting that I was supposed to go to at this house. One of the students faked a letter and got one of the faculty members to sign it.

"I went to this house and all the students' cars were there. I thought this must be a really big meeting, and I was all dressed up and formal with a tie on. So I knocked on the door and went in and all the band students were there and they yelled 'Erv!' I loved it! It was so spontaneous, and I knew nothing about it," Schlick said.

There are other, more embarrassing, experiences he will always remember. "Chancellor Swanson and I were in the elevator the day I got this job. We were going up the elevator with all these important people, and I said 'I'm scared,' and he never forgot that. It took me about two weeks to get over it. That's one of the things that I'll never forget," Schlick said.

"I guess what really scared me was that I had to get music appreciation ready to teach the next day. I was going to see 450 kids with no time to get it ready. I think I stayed up all night. After a few days, though, I felt at home," Schlick said.

By far, the one thing Schlick will miss most about Stout is the students. "I consider the students at Stout to be the finest students I've ever taught. The students are my first love. They have always been my first love, even before I came to Stout. That's why I enjoy teaching, because of my love for the students...After teaching here for

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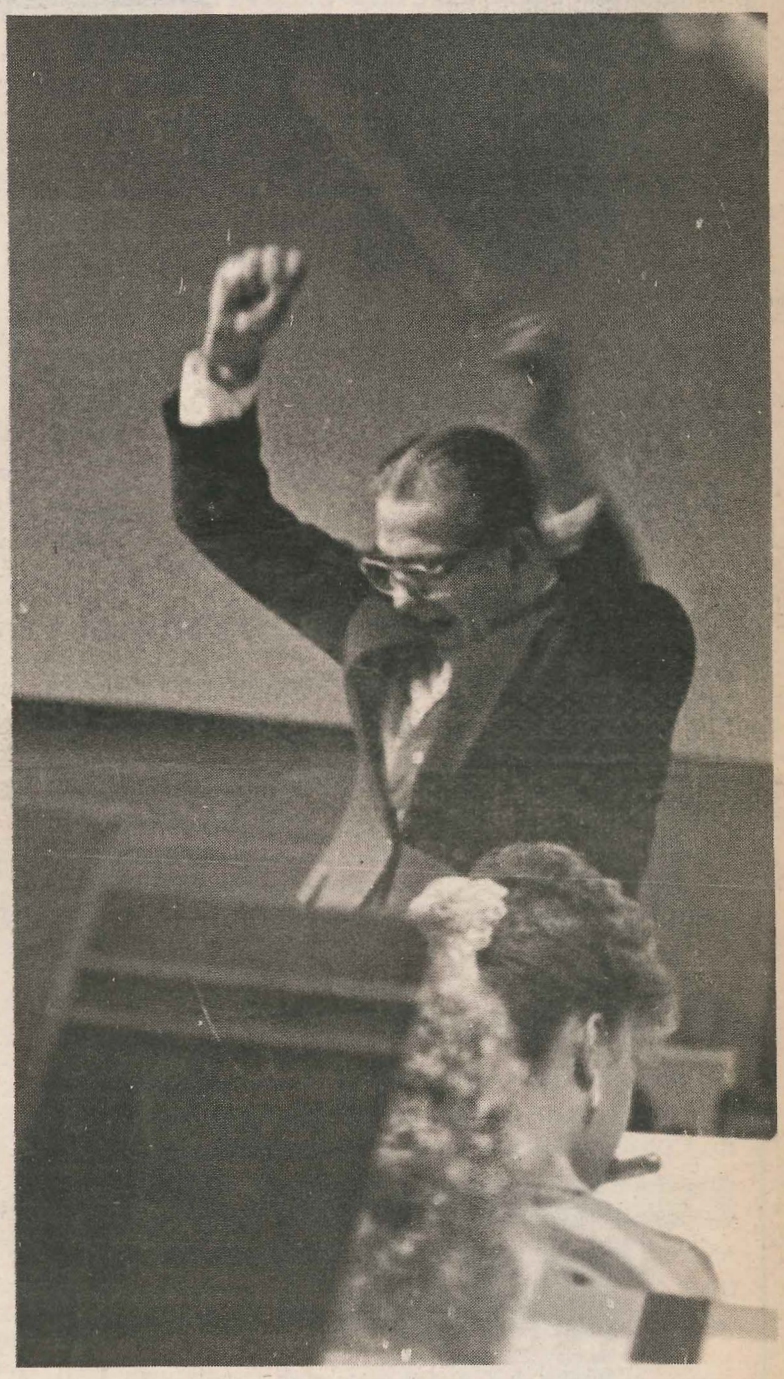


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Erv Schlick, recently awarded the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award, will be retiring after 38 years of teaching, including five years at UW-Stout as Director of Instrumental Activities.

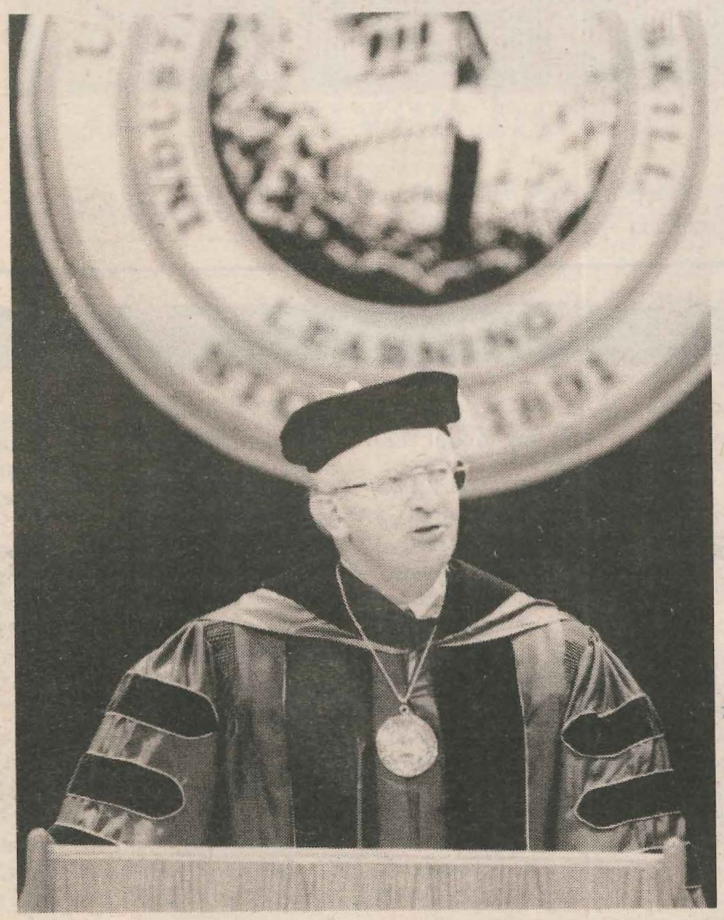


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UW-Stout's new chancellor

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Eighth cult member arrested

Mexican police arrested an eighth member of a satanic cult of drug smugglers blamed for the ritual slaying of 15 people near the U.S. border, law enforcement officials said. The Mexico City attorney general's office identified the suspect as Enrique Calzada, the boyfriend of Maria del Rocio Cuevas Guerra, 43, one of five people arrested in Mexico City after a gun battle with police.

Nation

Legislation for disabled urged

The president of Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, D.C., urged a Senate committee to approve legislation to ban discrimination against the 43 million Americans with disabilities. "There is not a disabled American alive today who has not experienced some form of discrimination," I. King Jordan, who is the first deaf person to head the 125-year-old institution, said.

Dioxin presence questioned

The environmental group Greenpeace accused the U.S. Agriculture Department of failing to ensure that milk provided in its school lunch program is free of the cancer-causing chemical dioxin. The group contends a Canadian government study shows paper milk cartons made of paper bleached with chlorine can contain trace amounts of dioxin, the most powerful cause of cancer ever tested in laboratory animals.

State

Drinking bill vote coming

A bill that would allow 19 and 20-year-olds in bars with the establishments consent will be voted on in the State Assembly Tuesday, May 16. Nineteen and 20 year-olds would not be able to drink, however. Supporters of the bill are encourage to call the legislative hotline at 1-800-363-9696.



Photo by Chris Koller

A rockin' good time

Stout students from both sides of the state line kept the Metrodome rockin' last Thursday while the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

University Notes

Extended library hours

Instructional Resources Service daily hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the extended hours during evaluation week of 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on May 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19. An outside book return is available for after hours returns. Late fines of $2 per resource begin May 30.

Graduation ceremonies

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Kenneth A. Shaw, president of the University Wisconsin Sytem, will deliver the spring commencement address entitled "Creating the New Traditions". Chancellor W. Sorensen will confer degrees and present dimplomas. Approximately 760 degrees will be awarded at the cremonies, including about 120 advanced degrees.

Morning ceremonies will be for undergraduates in the School of Home Economics, and the School of Education and Human Services. Also for master's degree canidates in clothing and textiles, food science and nutrition, home economics educaiton, hospitality and tourism, vocational rehabilitation, guidance and counseling, marriage and family therapy, education, education-school psychology, professional development, and master of science in eduation, along with educational specialist degree in guidance and counseling.

Afternoon ceremonies will be for undergraduates in the School of Industry and Technology, and the School of Liberal Studies. Master's degree canidates in industrial technical education, management technology, vocational education, sagety, and media technology, along with the educaiton specialist degree in indutrial education and vocational education will also be in the afternoon session.

A reception for graduates, parents, guests and university staff member will follow each ceremony in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Disability Awareness

Mary Hopkins-Best, a professor of education at UW-Stout, will be presented with the sixth annual Disability Awareness Award at the Association Awards Banquet, Friday, May 12. The award is given to recognize a faculty member who has shown sensitivity to the unique needs of students with disabilities in their classroom. Students with disabilities nominated Hopkins-Best, and the final decision was made by a committee.

Talk on rock evils planned

by Bridget O' Leary

Eric Garger, a man who has been said to bring controversy with him wherever he goes, will be speaking at a three day seminar being held at the UW-Stout fieldhouse from May 22 to May 24. The seminar will cover topics of rock music, the occult, and new age religions.

Mr. Barger has 18 years experience as a former rock guitarist, recording engineer and producer and is currently a 33-year-old licensed Evangelical minister who relays information to people about the evils of rock music.

"He will talk to us about issues that are normally not talked about," Nate Bawden, director of the youth ministry for this area and part-time Stout student, said. "Whatever your faith is, religious or not, he will give you the facts about new age, and the occult. He will confront you with the issues and let you decide for yourself. He doesn't tell people what to believe, but he examines the content of the music, the lifestyle of the artist, and humanism in general," Bawden said.

Barger is not trying to promote a ban on this kind of music, he is simply trying to make a rating system, such as the PG and R ratings for movies, mandatory in the music industry. "He is presenting facts about the industry and takes an intelligent stand on the issue," said Pastor Jim Folz of Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church. "He has an excellent program and knows what he is talking about because he has lived the lifestyle."

Barger is the author of the book **From Rock to Rock**, and **The Rock Music Rating System**, and he has appeared on over 150 TV and radio talk shows, news casts and interviews. "He has been involved with rock music for some time," said Bawden. "He is an expert in his field and he is open to debate."

The seminar is sponsored by four area churches, including Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church, Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Menomonie Alliance Church, and First Assembly of God, as well as Stout's Campus Crusade for Christ. There will be no charge for attending, but a free will offering will be taken. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the seminar will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Sorensen appoints assistant

by Becky Dewald

Chancellor Charles Sorensen announced the appointment of Jan George Womack as assistant chancellor for administrative services at UW-Stout last week.

Womack comes to Stout from Oklahoma State University in Tulsa, where she is vice president of administrative services for the College of Osteopathic Medicine. She will replace Wesley Sommers, who retired in January.

She was chosen by a search committee from over 75 applicants. Sorensen said it was a difficult decision, as there were several very qualified candidates. However, he said that Womack stood out even among the stiff competition.

"Dr. Womack is exceptional. She has a PhD in higher education administration, and a law degree as well. She comes very well qualified," Sorensen said. She also holds a master's degree and a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to her educational qualifications, Womack brings considerable experience to her new post.

She has held her present position at Oklahoma State since 1986. Prior to that, she was assistant to the provost for academic affairs at the University of Oklahoma's Health Center, where she also served as director of computing services and director of student services.

Womack has also held the position of director of the Center for Displaced Homemakers at Moore-Norman Area Vocational Technical School and director for the Agency on Aging for the Central Oklahoma Economic Development District.

As assistant chancellor for administrative services at Stout, Womack will serve as the chief budget officer of the university. She will oversee budget and financial services, personel and payroll, planning and information management, protective services and the physical plant operation.

Sorensen is pleased with the appointment. "She is bright, well-prepared, articulate, outgoing, friendly...she's going to make a real nice addition to the staff," Sorenson said.

Womack will begin her duties at Stout on June 1st.

SSA receives honorable mention

by Steve Lemire

Legislative Affairs Director Gretchen Eke's goal is to keep a close eye on developing legislation over the summer, she told the senate of the Stout Student Association Tuesday night. It was the last SSA meeting before the summer break.

Eke, referring to an article from the UW-Eau Claire student newspaper, told the senators that there is federal legislation being developed that would require Pell Grant recipients to sign a waiver saying that they will not use illegal drugs.

Signing the waiver would then subject the student to possible random drug testing, or drug testing if drug use is suspected. Newly elected advisor Joe Holland said that the legislation could pass because receiving Pell Grant money is a privilege and not a right.

The government could set any criteria that it wants for giving out the money, as long as it is not discriminatory.

President April Frelke reported that the SSA received honorable mention in the competition for student government of the year, which was won by the UW-Green Bay student government.

She also reported that UW-Stout has toughened its admission standards for the coming year. The top 60 percent of a high school graduating class are eligible to attend Stout, down from the top 75 percent that it has been.

The new business segment of the meeting was taken up with senator appointments to the various committees. Each senator is required to serve on at least one committee.

Great Hall survey

by Becky Dewald

The survey results for deciding what to do with the empty space under the Great Hall are in, and a number of different ideas have been brought up. Many (352) students were contacted by telephone and given a survey which lasted approximately ten minutes, according to Memorial Student Center Director Bob Johnson.

The survey itself was developed by a Marketing Research class headed by business professor Wayne Nero, who then presented their recommendations to the Student Center Advisory Committee. Twelve students who worked for Johnson completed the telephone survey and tabulating of the results. Students called were chosen randomly off a list from the registrar's office.

There were three basic sections on the survey that students were asked to respond to. These include current use of the Student Center, satisfaction with existing facilities, and any additional ideas.

When asked if they thought there was a need to develop the 11,000 square feet under the Great Hall, 89 percent said yes, while only eleven percent said no.

Another important question concerns cost. Since the project would not be completed until about 1993, they were asked if an $8-12 increase would be acceptable. About 89 percent of the students responded yes, 10 percent no, and one percent no comment.

"What is difficult is that nobody here today will ever see this, it will be three or four years before it is done. These students are making decisions for students of the future," Johnson said.

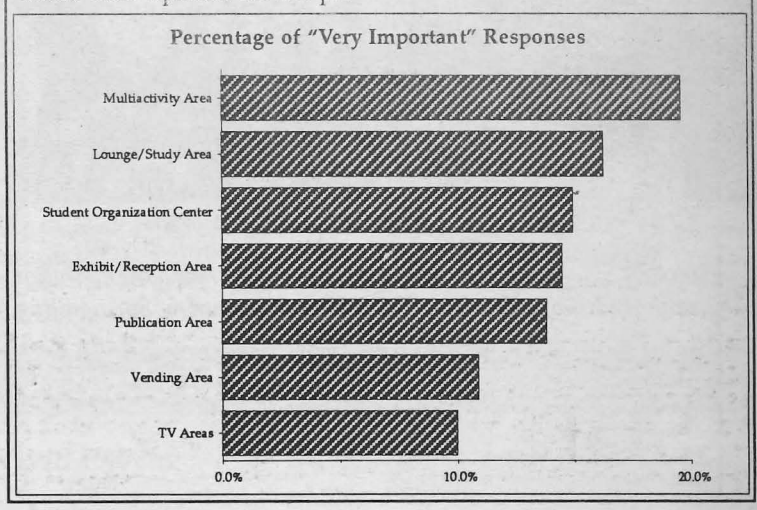
In addition, students were asked their opinion on the proposed uses of the empty space. Respondents were measured according to what they thought was important or very important. The multiactivty area was considered important or very important by 88 percent, with small lounges/study areas receiving 73 percent. A student organization center received 67 percent, with an exhibit reception area receiving 65 percent. Other responses included publications area 62 percent, vending areas 49 percent, and TV areas 45 percent. Johnson considers this ironic, since a lot of the complaints currently received at the Student Center concern the TV lounges.

An open-ended question asking students if they had any additional ideas was also in the survey. Though there were a number of different responses, the largest one was a bar with beer, and it received only seven percent. Additional comments included making the area an ice rink, putting in tanning beds, a mechanical bullride, and putting the rocks (sculptures outside the Student Center) down there.

Johnson thought the students contacted were well informed about the reason for the survey. "Many of them made reference to the articles that ran in the Stoutonia prior to the survey, and they seemed glad that we were calling and asking their opinion," Johnson said.

He went on to explain that the Advisory Committee has been working on a proposal for three years. The committee has not yet discussed the results of the survey, but will be meeting soon.

"The key to the whole idea is that the facilities are flexible, and it would be very easy to change the purpose with the changing needs of the students," Johnson said.



Schlick

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five and a half years, I have so much faith in all the students." Schlick said.

The Stout students seem to have the same feelings for Schlick has he has towards them. "Erv's a total dude. His non-traditional style is a great break from the textbook teacher syndrome. He gives new meaning to the words 'appreciative listening'. I sure appreciated his class," student Katie Keran said.

Schlick feels that education is one of the most important things there is, and credits his education with helping him so much. "Education is the road out of poverty," Schlick said. "It fits me pretty well because I never had that much money."

There is one other thing Schlick will not miss. "After 38 years in teaching, I will never miss going to any more departmental meetings," Schlick said, adding that he's been through so many that they've actually become rather boring.

Schlick and his wife, Barbara, live in West St. Paul. They have one son, three daughters, and four grandchildren. The most recent addition was the grandson born about a week ago, whom he hasn't yet, but plans to very soon.

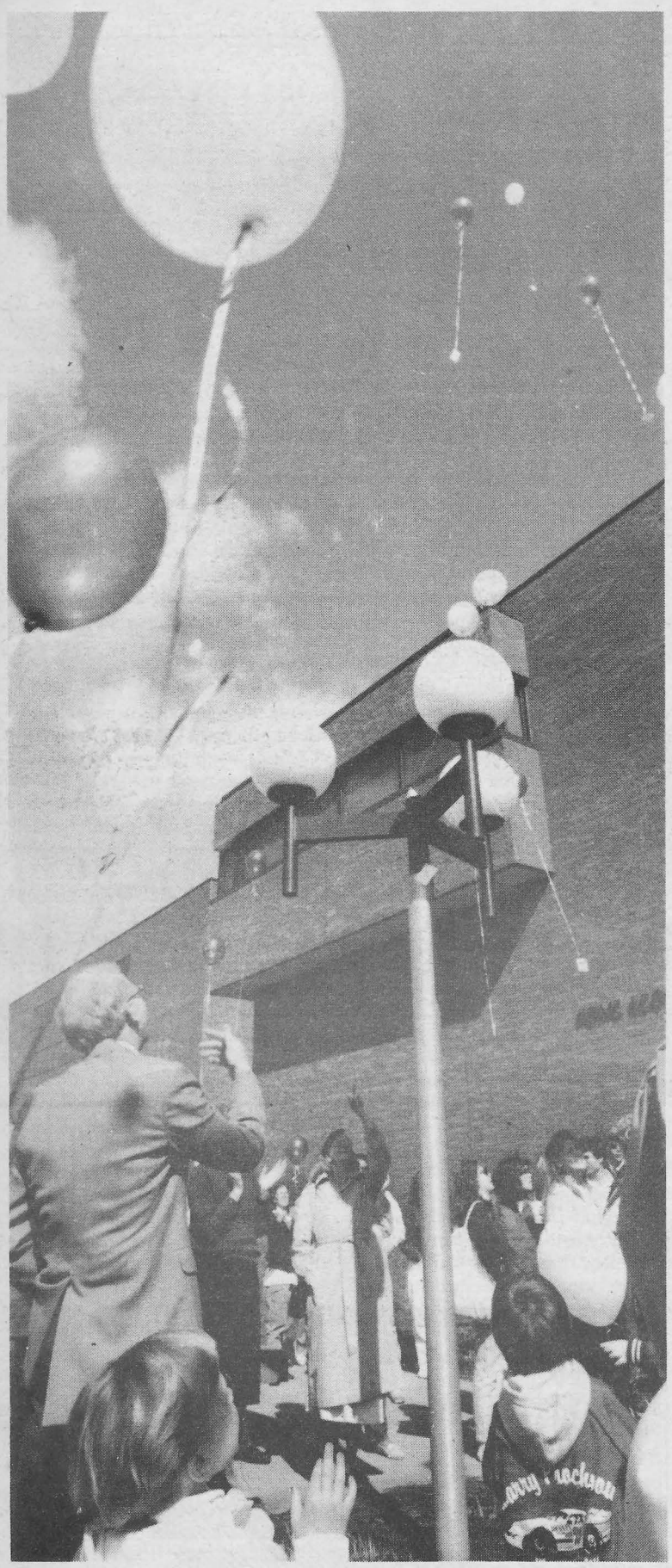
Schlick says finding things to do when he retires won't be a problem. "My wife and I are both avid hunters and fisherpersons. We are going to do a lot of hunting and fishing. My wife is a crack shot, so I can't step out of line," he said. "That's one area where I can really relate to the students. I have girls come up to me and tell me they just shot their first buck, and I say 'that's great!' and I feel like giving them a big hug. That's really something."

Though hunting and fishing are high on the list, the Schlicks have other plans. "We want to travel, especially to the warmer states like Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and maybe California."

Though Erv will miss Stout, he will always have the fond memories. "I would like to thank all Stout bands for all the hard work they've done for me, and I would like to thank the entire student body for making the last five and a half years the best of my teaching career."

Retraction:

The Police Beat on disorderly conduct in HKMC in last weeks issue proved to be a false report and **The Stoutonia** regrets any misunderstanding between HKMC residents, campus security and the Menomonie Police Department. The Police Beat is currently under revision for next Fall's issues of **The Stoutonia**, when it will include pertinent information pertaining to campus and community concerns.



Courtesy of ITS

Chancellor Sorensen brings in a new season and a new administration along with students at a balloon lift held last week during Spring Fling.

New chancellor sworn in

Week-long festivities mark Chancellor's inauguration

UW-Stout's mission will remain essentially unchanged, but the institution must adapt to meet the needs of the future, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said Saturday during remarks capping ceremonies inaugurating him as the sixth chief administrative officer of the university.

Sorensen spoke to an estimated 700 people who attended the event in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

"Stout's mission is one of a kind," Sorensen said. "You do not create this kind of university overnight. Stout, its programs and methods involve a culture developed over a long period of time-almost a century."

Sorensen said that Stout is deeply rooted in the tradition of American higher education. "This university represents, in my opinion, and here I show bias admittedly, the natural evolution of the ideals and principles of American higher education," he said.

Sorensen said that while Stout enjoys an excellent reputation, and while there is no pressing need for dramatic change in its mission, there must be the willingness to change "if we are to maintain the leadership role we have assumed in higher education."



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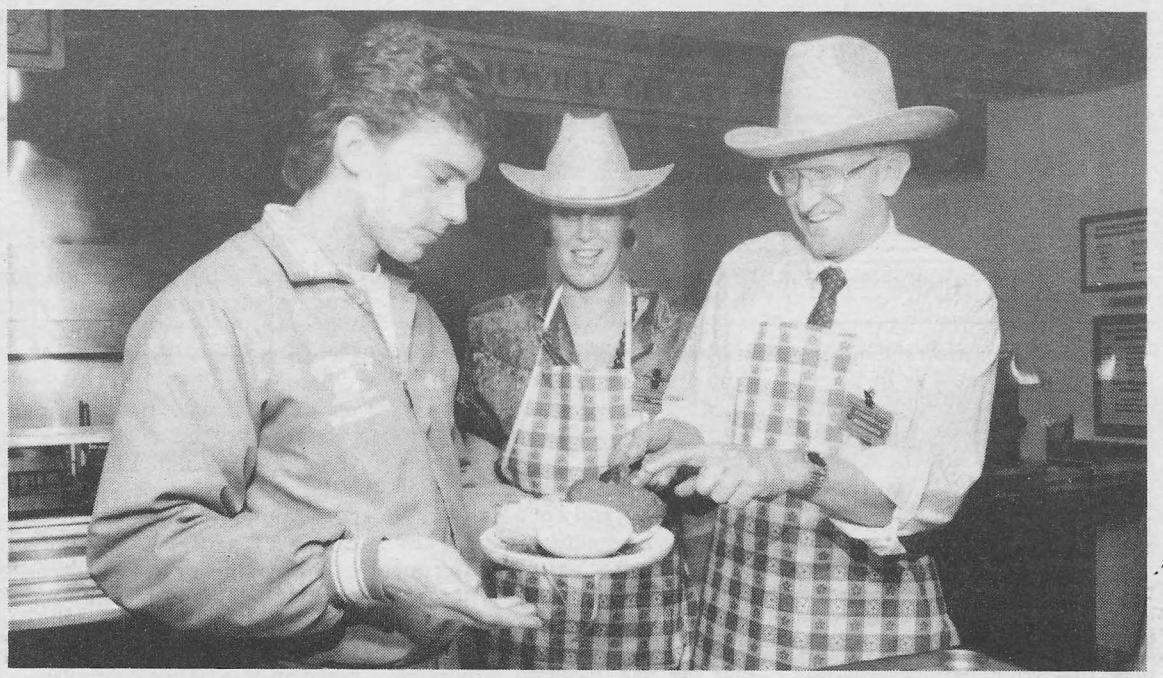
The new chancellor enjoys last weekends festivities with his wife, Toni Sorensen, at the inaugural ball.

Sorensen outlined several broad changes that will have an impact on the university, including technological developments and the foundation of education. "Literacy in its broadest sense-language, computational, cultural-must be emphasized because this is the foundation for the skills society demands of every citizen," Sorensen said. "And along this line, we must focus more sharply on what we mean by a liberal arts foundation for our programs. We must always remember that we are doing much more than training students in a specific skill. We are educating men and women to think creatively so that they can manage change."

The chancellor also spoke about "immediate goals" for the university which will compliment its broad mission. Some of these include an aggressive effort to hire more minority staff and faculty and recruit more minority students, develop a strong commitment to human resource development to ensure quality education at Stout, and develop new programs within its mission.

Kenneth Shaw, UW Systems president, said Sorensen brings "a level of enthusiasm and energy befitting his position as head of this distinguished intellectual community of faculty, staff, and students." Shaw also said Sorensen "had already demonstrated a special affinity for the challenges and opportunities unique to this historic campus, where legendary presence of (its founder) James Huff Stout has left its mark."

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Art students show their best

Studio artists display media and 3-dimensionals

by Justine Epple

The J. Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall is sponsoring their annual student art exhibition. This show focuses on work done by UW-Stout's studio artists and includes multi-media and 3-Dimensional work.

"It gives good evidence of what's been happening in the studio spaces," Eddie Wong, curator of the Furlong Gallery, said.

The work that is exhibited was chosen by juror Susan Maakestad, a professional artist. Maakestad based her selection first on personal impressions and second on the quality of work based on aesthetics, composition, design, strength of image and handling of materials.

"Most of the work I immediately chose, probably, any juror would consider high in quality," Maakestad stated.

Maakestad also selected seven pieces she considered exceptional to receive recognition. The Fine Arts Association will give purchase awards for some of the work. Work is purchased by the FAA at a price negotiated with the artist, and then loaned to the university for use on campus.

The exhibit opened May 9 and will remain in the Furlong Gallery until June 16



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

The artwork of our peers is currently available for observation in the Furlong Gallery of Ray Hall. The juried exhibition drew in some interested onlookers during its opening Tuesday night.



Don Voss

Goobers and Dots



Tom Keekley

MOVIE REVIEWS

This is it! Finally, many of you are looking at our column because it looks like a coupon. Anyway, if you missed our previous reviews, you're in luck. This is our year end extravaganza, a recap of the films we reviewed in order of recommendation.

Just a reminder, the ratings are in our favorite theater candy, goobers (for Don) and dots (for Tom). Five goobers/dots is the highest and rarest rating, given only for a movies we feel is a classic. Four is for a very well done movie that is worth the Academy's attention. Three is for a film with some interesting parts, but is worth the video wait. A two goober/dot rating means the money is better spent on a couple brewskies or a house party. One goober/dot, ah...yea.

TUCKER (Jeff Bridges)
Another masterpiece from one of Hollywood's greatest directors and writers, Francis Ford Coppola.
Rating: 5 goobers
4 1/2 dots

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (William Hurt, Gena Davis)
Subtle romance through eccentric characters and an enchanting plot.
Rating: 4 1/2 goobers
4 dots

COUSINS (Ted Danson, Isabella Rossallini)
A classic intimate tale of lust and love, with suprising acting performances.
Rating: 4 goobers
4 1/2 dots

RAIN MAN (Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise)
Fantastic character development hindered by a modest plot.
Rating: 3 1/2 goobers
4 dots

BETRAYED (Debra Winger, Tom Berenger)
White supremacy revealed in a unforgettable plot and outstanding direction.
Rating: 4 goobers
3 1/2 dots

U2: RATTLE & HUM
U2's passionate music eclipses director's shoddy vision.
Rating: 3 goobers
4 dots

OLIVER & COMPANY
Bold and endearing film rejuvenates Disney animators.
Rating: 3 goobers
3 1/2 dots

FLETCH LIVES (Chevy Chase)
He, He, He, Ha, Ha, Ho, Ho.....Oh!
Rating: 3 1/2 goobers
3 dots

MIDNIGHT RUN (Robert DeNiro, Charles Groden)
DeNiro and Groden's comedy blend much more effectively than the plot.
Rating: 3 1/2 goobers
3 dots

A FISH CALLED WANDA (John Cleese, Kevin Kline)
Talented acting and hilarious subplots outweigh offensive characters.
Rating: 3 goobers
3 1/2 dots

MAJOR LEAGUE (Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen)
Midwestern flavored comedy enhances America's favorite pastime.
Rating: 3 goobers
3 dots

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4
Comical Krueger's claws add little excitement in a too-familiar plot.
Rating: 3 goobers
2 1/2 dots

BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE
Dull humor and a dialogue largely consisting of "most excellent", it's an 'average' adventure.
Rating: 3 goobers
2 1/2 dots

THE 'BURBS (Tom Hanks)
Suburban comedy with weird and unpleasant twists.
Rating: 2 goobers
3 dots

MISSISSIPPI BURNING (Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe)
Hollywood glorification of a plot that deserves better.
Rating: 2 goobers
3 dots

CRIMINAL LAW (Kevin Bacon)
Overblown horror cliches ruin an intriguing murder mystery.
Rating: 2 1/2 goobers
2 1/2 dots

TALK RADIO (Eric Bogosian)
Cinematography more nauseating than dialogue.
Rating: 2 goobers
2 dots

LICENSE TO DRIVE (Corey Haim)
Bogus, dudes. For teens only.
Rating: 2 goobers
1 1/2 dots

POLICE ACADEMY 6 (Nobody)
Idiotic, obnoxious, yuk, barf, spit.
Unratable.

clip-n-save

Exposure offered

by Julie Buck

UW-Stout students have an opportunity to have their creative works published. **Prometheus,** a Creative Arts Journal, is an annual publication that combines student works in the English, art, and photography areas.

Prometheus contains a variety of works, including fiction, nonfiction, essays, poetry, sculpture, two-dimensional art, and photography. "**Prometheus** is an avenue for the best student work in a variety of fields," Robert Horan, advisor said. "For example, it is the only opportunity for creative writing to find an audience."

Prometheus has an additional benefit, in that it awards cash prizes for the top two entries in each category. The winning entries are selected by faculty judges in the english and art areas. **Prometheus** is put together by a staff of about six or seven students. They are in charge of publicizing the entry deadline, designing, editing, and proof-reading. "The students do the bulk of the work, including selecting the works that will go in," Laura Schaeffer, treasurer said.

Any students who are interested in helping with **Prometheus** next year are encouraged to join the staff. "We were a relatively new staff this year, but we overcame most of the setbacks," Schaeffer said.

"This publication gives students from different majors a chance to interact with each other on creative arts issues," Horan said. "Stout lacks these kinds of opportunities."

The next issue of **Prometheus** will be out in the end of May or early June. It will also be available for students next fall. Students who have submitted entries are reminded to pick up their entries in Robert Horan's office.

What's Happening

Vivid Psyche

Vivid Psyche, a theatrical Milwaukee-based band, will play in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center tonight at 8 p.m. The show, sponsored by CMP, will be free of charge with a UW-Stout ID and $1 without.

"Drawing Ideas"

William Schulman, UW-Stout instructor and local gallery owner, will be exhibiting his artwork at The State: Regional Arts Center May 14-June 9. The opening reception for the "Drawing Ideas" exhibition will be held this Sunday 3-5 p.m. The State is located at 316 Eau Claire St. in downtown Eau Claire. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

Play auditions

General auditions will be held May 20 and 21 at the Performing Art Center for First Stage Milwaukee's 1989-90 season. The season's plays are: Beatrix Potter's "Tales of Peter Rabbit," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Judy Blume's "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing". Actors should prepare two pieces of contrasting styles for the audition. Each piece should be no more than 2 minutes long. For an audition appointment call Rob Goodman at (414) 273-7121, exten-

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80's magical concert tours

by Johnnie H. Adedeji

The 1980's have seen great changes in every aspect of music performance, with popular stars taking their music to the streets and gracing concert stages. This gives thousands of fans the exciting chance to see their favorite performers in person. Record breaking concerts in the 1980's have erased the old records set by the Beatles, Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones.

Music Review

American rock singer, Bruce Springsteen, began touring in April 1984 to support his immensely successful album, *Born In The U.S.A.* The marathon concert tour grossed an estimated $117 million. This was the highest grossing concert tour in music history until September 1987, when Michael Jackson reconfirmed his superstar status with his first ever solo concert tour, dubbed *The Bad* tour. The historical tour started with a record breaking performance in Japan and ended in Los Angeles, grossing $125 million, making it the highest grossing tour of all time.

In 1985, Madonna wooed the world with her *Like A Virgin* tour, which drew many teenaged girls who admired her two contrasting images of a flirtatious waif and aloof glamor queen. In 1984, Minneapolis born Prince grossed over $20 million with his *Purple Rain* tour.

Another memorable concert tour was the Jackson's *Victory* tour. The 1984 performance grossed over $81 million, one of the highest by a singing group. The British, Genesis, whose 1986 world tour grossed over $60 million, has made a huge impact on concert trails around the world with Phil Collins' powerful vocals.

The rock concert that may have been the most exciting for heavy metal lovers, is the *Monsters of rock* concert tour featuring (in Britain) Iron Maiden, Kiss, David Lee Roth, Magadeth, Guns 'n' Roses and Helloween that drew thousands of hard rock fans.

Other spectacular tours of the 80's were David Bowie's *Glass Spider* tour, Tina Turner's world tour, George Michael's *Faith* tour, and U2's *Joshua Tree* tour.

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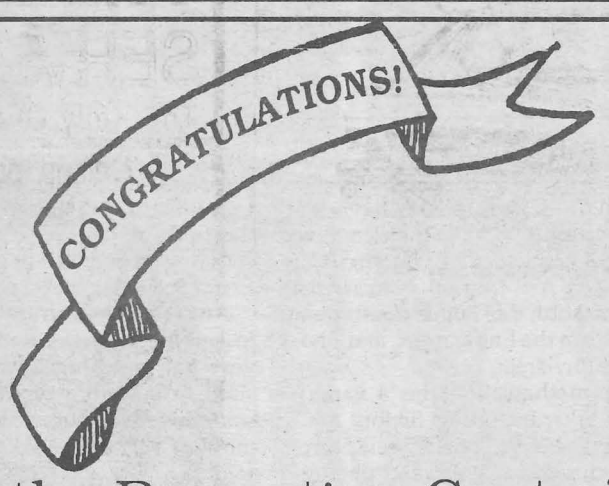
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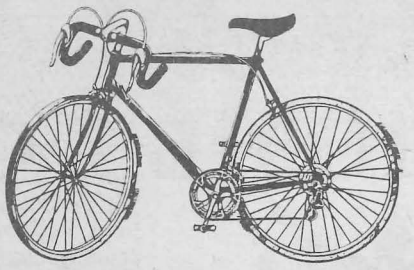
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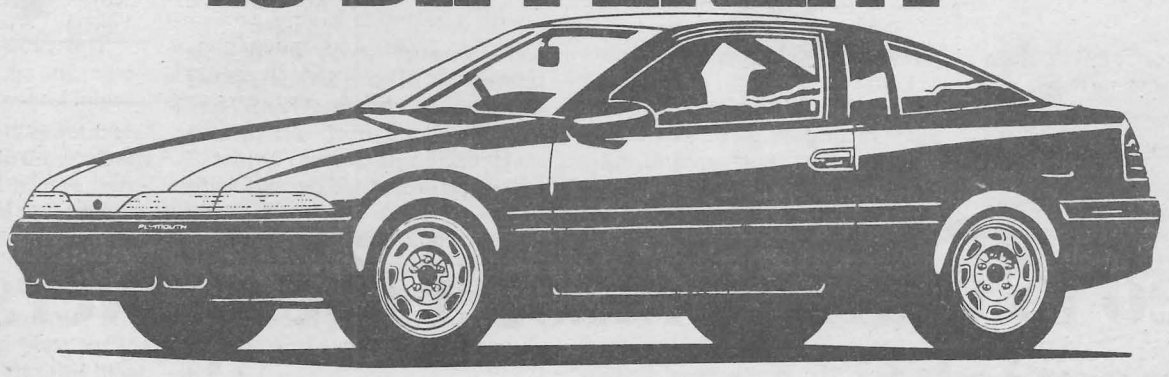
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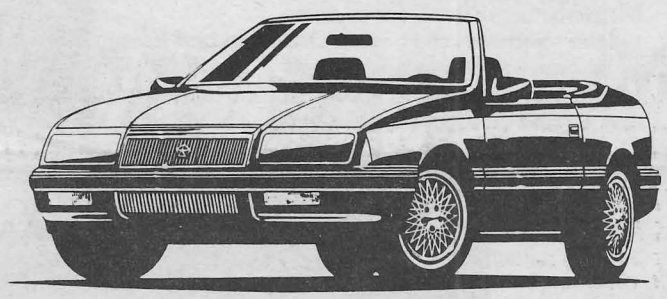


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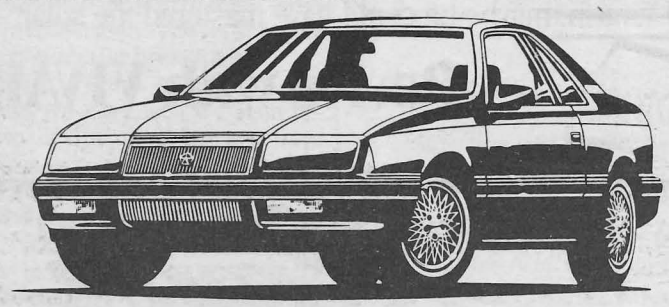
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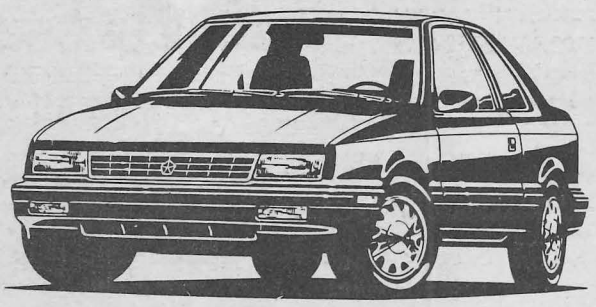
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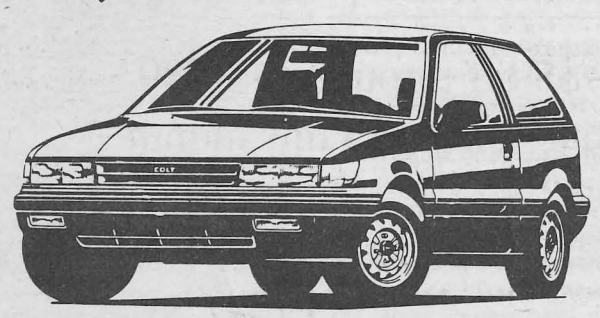
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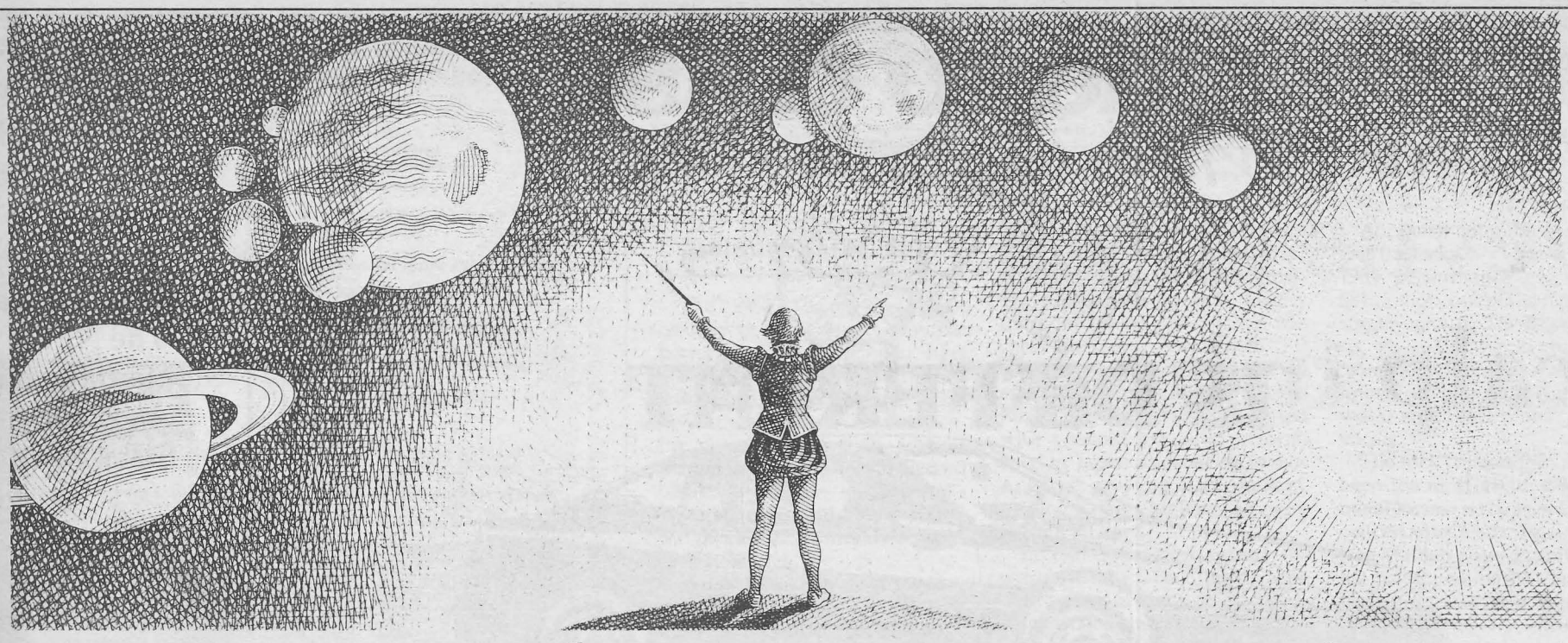
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Devils clip Falcons, scalp tribe for title

by Don Smith

Holy cow! The UW-Stout baseball team wrapped up the northern conference title with two wins against LaCrosse and a win at UW-River Falls. In the WSUC, the Devil's finished 14-2 with UW-LaCrosse in second at 10-4.

Against River Falls, John Filas unloaded a two run blast for his 11th of the season. With this blast, Filas broke the school record for most home runs hit in a season. River Falls had a 4-3 lead going into the sixth, but the Devil's added two, with hits by Chris Larson and Mike Dormandy.

The Devil's beat the Falcon's in game one 6-4 to wrap up the northern conference title. Mike Palen was the starting pitcher and got the win but Chris Harmon came in relief for the save. In game two, the Devil's won 9-6.

Going into the game last Friday, the Devil's were tied with the LaCrosse Indians, but by the end of the day Devil's were alone in first place. The LaCrosse pitchers were tossing gopher balls to Blue Devil hitters as they touched them for seven home runs and 21 hits in both games.

In game one, Matt Barnard doubled with two out and Filas singled to score Barnard. The Devil's added four in the second and Mike Dormandy added a solo shot in the third for a 6-0 lead. Barnard, Larson, and Todd Hanson all added blasts to wrap up the win.

Starting pitcher Gary Busch threw smoke as he gave up one run on four hits and struck out four. Busch ended the WSUC with a 5-0 record and an outstanding1.73 E.R.A.

The Devil's added to the excitement early in game two as Filas sent a two run blast into orbit in the first inning. With the score 6-1, the "Crush Brothers" John Filas and Chris Larson weren't done. Larson matched Filas's earlier smash with a solo home run in the fifth. Filas added his second two-run blast of the game into the pasture to end the derby contest.

Game two was the same outcome, as the Devil's again defeated LaCrosse 11-1. Starting pitcher Dan Larson also threw smoke as he struck out seven and gave up one run on four hits. Larson was equally as tough in the WSUC, with a record of 6-0 with an impressive 1.24 E.R.A. Coach Terry Petrie about the LaCrosse victories stated "It can't be much better, 11-1 in both games, we played good defense, we had good pitching, and we hit the long ball. What more can you do?"

On the hitting side, the Devil's had a .325 team batting average with 24 home runs and 128 runs scored in 16 conference games. Filas and Larson tied with seven HR's in conference while Jay thompson lead the team in hits with 19 and Barnard a close second with 17 hits. Overall, all the starters batted over .300 and had a team batting average of .337 with 27 home runs and 219 hits.

On the pitching side, Petrie stated "I knew we had a couple of good pitchers, but for our young guys to come through for us was one of our major questions we had at the beginning of the season."

The Devils, north champions, met UW-Oshkosh, the south champion, in last Tuesday's WSUC championship game. The Devil's got swept in the best of three series against Oshkosh. The results were not available at press time.

Coach Pertire stated, "In the games we have lost, it's been because of the mistakes we have made"

On Saturday, the Devil's open up the playoffs at 11:00 a.m. here at the Nelson Field, the team they play is undetermined yet. If the Devil's win this weekend,they go to the area play-offs.

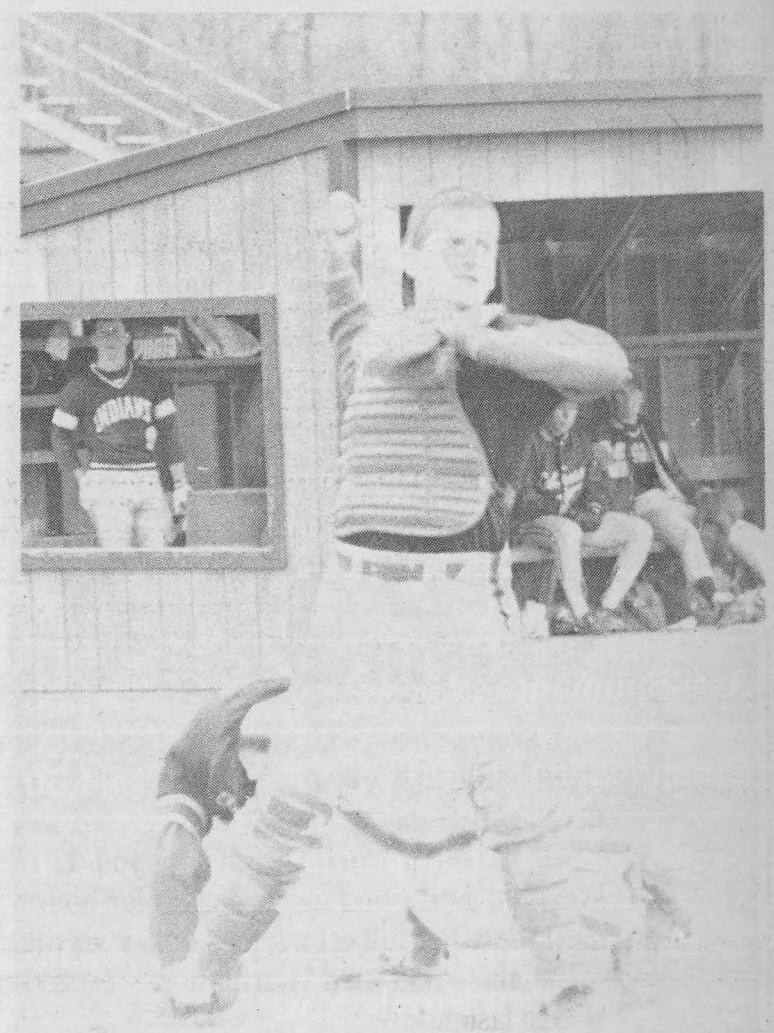


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Devil's sophmore catcher Matt Barnard, of Menomonie, sets to throw to first after fielding a bunt in front of starting pitcher Dan Larson (behind) during the second game of last Friday's twinbill sweep of UW-La Crosse at Nelson field.

Tracksters capture second at conference meet

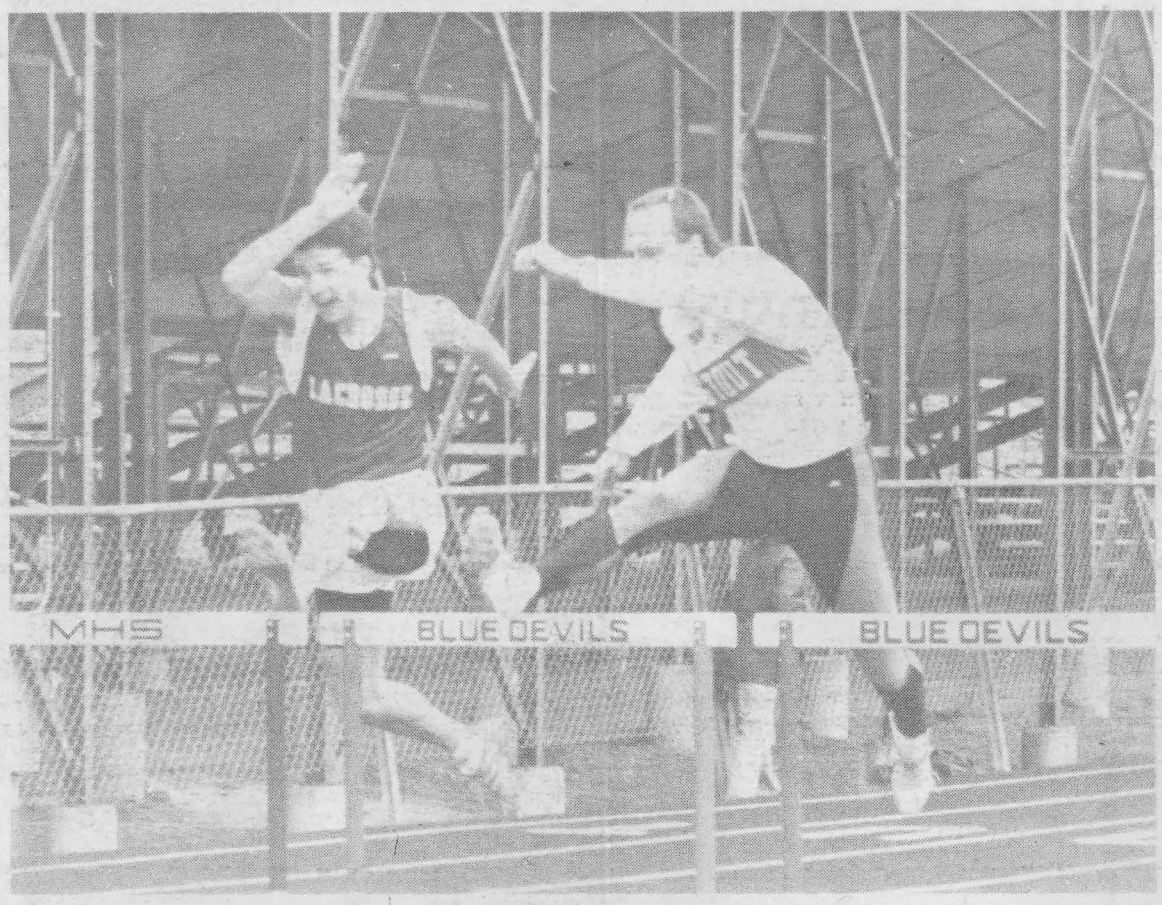


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Blue Devil stand-out senior trackster Dan Doucette (right), of Chippewa Falls, duels it out in the 110 m high hurdles against a UW-LA Crosse hurdler during last weekend's conference track meets at Nelson field. Doucette took second behind his La Crosse rival and also scored 26 of Stout's 121 points in his four events.

by Darron Vanman

Not even a zero wind chill factor could stop the men's UW-Stout track and field team from capturing second in the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships last Saturday.

UW-La Crosse wrapped up the WSUC outdoor championships for the 12 straight year with 173.33 points. The Blue Devils amassed 121, their largest total ever and without a point from the distance events. UW-Oshkosh, which won the WSUC indoors, placed third with 99. UW-Eau Claire, who took third indoors, finished fourth with 86.33.

"It really was a great meet for us. We didn't use the cold weather as an excuse. The kids were really focused on what had to be done." Head Coach Steve Terry said.

A focus which was laid out before the meet. Terry didn't talk to each member individually as usual, but spoke to the team as a whole. He said that the team would be as strong as the weakest mind. Pointing to the fact that they were prepared physically, but it was up to each member to be ready mentally.

T-shirts made up by the women's track team reinforced this focus. They read, "No hopes, no maybes, just do it."

Terry said he knew he had bunch of great individuals, but on Saturday they became a good team. In fact, "it's the best team I've coached," he said. Stout did win the WSUC in 1972.

Leading the "great individuals" was senior Dan Doucette who scored 26 points in four events. "Dan scored almost a quarter of our points and didn't win a conference championship. He could have easily won a championship in three events but he ran them all for the team. That's what helps us become the team we are."

Doucette took seconds in the 400 m hurdles (52.7) and 110 m high hurdles (14.7). A third in the 400 m dash (49.5) and he ran a leg on the Blue Devils second place 4 X 400 m relay (3:19.4).

Stout turned out five conference champs. Mike Shaide "was a real surprise" in the pole vault going 14' 7". Chris Hagen won the high jump in 2.04 meters. "From my standpoint, I knew he could win if he focused which he did," Terry said.

The Blue Devils went 1-2-3 in the 110 high hurdles which was won by Zach Adams in 14.6 seconds. Brian Kohls was third (14.7). "I knew we had a conference champ,

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it was just a matter of who it would be. It was a great feeling to see them (the three) with their arms around each other."

The seniors "really came through," as John Zastrow who hasn't trained for a month and half won the decathlon. Zastrow was still coming back from his fall indoors. His sophomore brother, Gary took second.

The 4 X 100 relay team of Mike Johnson, Ray Moss, Adams, and Kohls took first with 42.6.

Moss took second in the 200 m dash in 21.8 and third in the 100 m dash in 10.7. Brian Adler threw 46.02 meters in the hammer for third. Gary Klopp pulled a hamstring and finished up fifth in the long jump and John Berseth was sixth.

In WWIAC action, Oshkosh won its second straight crown. Stout scored 11 points and tied Superior for seventh. Brenda Edwards leaped 5.47 meters in the long jump for second, the Lady Devils' highest finisher. Lisa Heimmerman placed sixth in the 800 m run with a 2:20.5 clocking.



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Stout's high jumper Sherry Sanfort, a sophmore from Bloomington, Minn. , is about to clear 4'10" on this jump during last Saturday's WWIAC Outdoor Track Meet at Nelson field. Sandfort, who was an all-American last year in the event, had to settle for seventh place, but has already qualified for nationals earlier this spring.

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Netters finish fourth in WSUC; looking foward to next season

by Greg Leifried

The UW-Stout men's tennis team wrapped up its season last weekend in the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships. Stout for the year finished fourth in conference and dual meets, and had a season record of 9-21. UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Whitewater all finished in a tie for first.

"Our fourth place finish this year was certainly higher than I expected, when you consider we had only one player with varsity experience," Rob Oertel, head men's tennis coach, said. "Looking at our team on day number one, in January, I would say we were as weak as any team in terms of talent.

"I feel it is a credit to the guys that we excelled ahead of the others below us. This year was a learning year for the guys. I think they will reap the benefits of their hard work next season."

In WSUC conference action, team captain Troy Kelly, a senior from Cumberland, Wis., placed third in No.4 singles, and Kelly combined with Joel Templin, a sophomore from Fond du Lac, Wis., to spot third in No. 2 doubles.

"Troy Kelly had the best weekend at the WSUC championships. If he had played all season with the composure he had this weekend he would have had a winning record this year," Oertel said.

The netters had four players finish fifth in the tourney including Templin, at No.3 singles, Todd Owens, of Wausau, Wis., at No.5 singles, and Stout's "Rookie of the Year" Craig Fluegge, from Lannon, Wis., at No.6 singles. In addition, Owens and Fluegge, teamed up for a fifth place finish at No. 3 doubles.

Chris Schifano, named the netters most valuable player, a sophomore from West Allis,Wis., was seeded as the number one player to beat in No.2 singles, but despite the high honor, Schifano was only able to finish sixth.

"Schifano had a disappointing weekend. He had everybody gunning for him these last two weekends. He got to experience how much harder it is to hold the throne than it is to try to get it," Oertel said.

In the No.1 seed flight, Paul Zobel, a sophomore from Monona, Wis., lost in his first match against third place finisher Kip Washburn of Eau Claire. Zobel than went on to defeat Platteville's Hoffman and advanced into a fifth place battle against River Falls' Kory Knott. Knott, rated fourth in the tourney, defeated non-seeded Zobel in two matches 6-1,6-1.

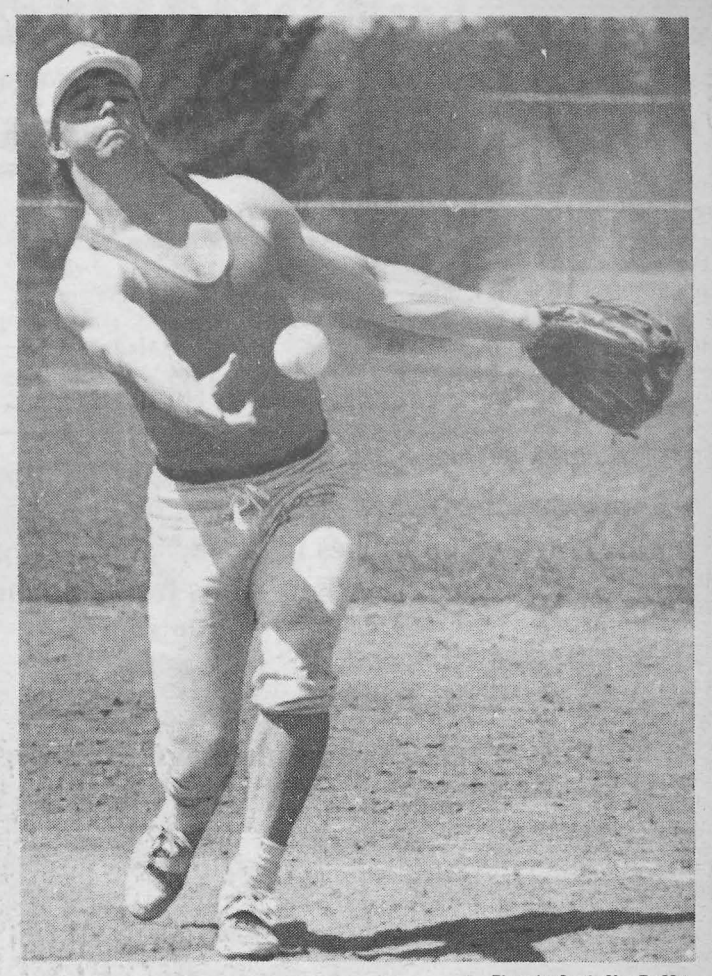


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No gopher balls here

Intramural softballer Jeff Nagel, a freshman from Mequon, Wis., shows off his form during tournament action Sunday at Wakanda Park. Nagel, pitching ace for the FaQ2's, didn't have his best stuff though as the FaQ2's lost to the FOB's.

Sports Briefs

Twins want more

Despite an American League record 3,030,672 tickets sold last season, the Minnesota Twins' net profit last season was $493,000, according to Tuesday's **St. Paul Pioneer Press.**

The Twins are also currently negotiating a new Metrodome lease with the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which operates the dome, and which reported a net income of $6,571,000 last year, and cash reserves of $33,436,000. The Twins apparently want a bigger chunk of what they call windfall Dome profits. Like maybe from those $2.75 20 oz. (3.2) warm tappers, $2.25 hot dogs, and $1.50 "hot" pretzels, among others.

NBA Playoffs

The Milwaukee Bucks, fresh off bumping off the Atlanta Hawks in five games without the services of leading scorer Terry Cummings, who is out with a sprained ankle, announced Tuesday that Cummings was expected to miss Wednesday night's second round National Basketball Association play off opener against the Detroit Pistons, who are rested after sweeping the Boston Celtics in three games.

In other conference semifinal match ups, Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls tip-off against Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks, while the Western Conference match ups have the Phoenix Suns taking on Don Nelson's Golden State Warriors, and the Seattle Supersonics trying to bump off the Los Angeles Lakers.

Indy record falls

Indy car driver Rick Mears broke his own official Indianapolis Speedway track record with a lap of 225.733 mph in a duel with teammate Al Unser during practice for the classic May 28 race, the Indianapolis 500 on May 28. Unser was timed in 224.831 mph.

Mears' held the previous unofficial mark of 222.827 that he set last year on the 80-year old 2 1/2 mile oval track. Mears and Unser were just two of six drivers who have already broke the old mark. Michael Andretti was clocked at 224.382 mph, Emerson Fitipaldi had a lap of 224.047, Danny Sullivan, a teammate of Mears and Unser on the Roger Penske team, went 223.236, while Al Unser, Jr., son of the four time winner, had a 223.103 lap.

Catledge gets DWI

Washington Bullets' forward Terry Catledge was booked for driving while intoxicated after being clocked at 94 miles per hour while driving his Mercedes Benz in Milan, Tenn., authorities reported. The current NBA star was charged with speeding and the DWI after refusing to take a sobriety test.

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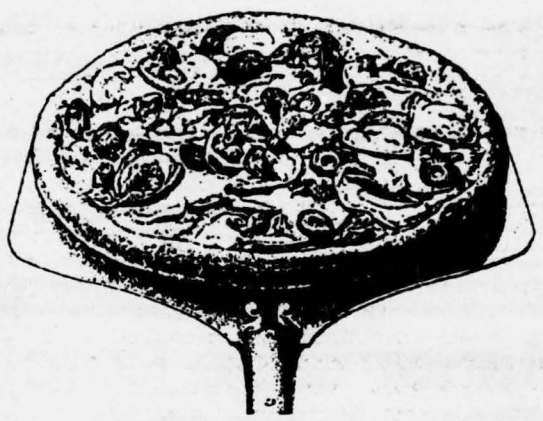
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Bring on new challenges

Every year it's the same. There is an unexplainable force that compels some of us to spend the last few weeks in the semester staying up all night to work on projects that we had all semester to complete, or learn four months of forgotten information for a comprehensive final. For many, the end of the semester means homework, headaches, stress, and burnout.

In a typical spring semester we can use blue skies and warm weather as an excuse to blow off classes and homework, but this spring has been anything but typical. Cold weather, rain and snow in May have given us no reason to vindicate such actions, forcing us to attend our regular classes and concentrate on things such as whether or not we can pass calculus on the third time around.

Yet, for many students, the end of the semester becomes a quest for personal satisfaction of completing another semester of college, which is even further inspiring for those who do this *and* receive satisfactory to impressive grades.

For others, the end of spring semester means the beginning of an exciting summer job, co-op or internship. Practical learning experience that later applies towards a career.

Next fall will pose many fresh opportunities for students. We can start with a clean slate to achieve the grades we hoped for this semester, or count on a different schedule of classes to give us a more of a variety, and less of a routine.

The Stoutonia will be devoted to a new challenge for the upcoming semester as well. Improved coverage and a more professional style of writing will be the emphasis of our goals. Don't be surprised if your interest, be it good or bad, increases in **The Stoutonia** next fall.

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Tale of the woods



Funny Vibes
Thomas Keekley

The creek in my backyard winds through the subdivision, creating an oasis in the rat race. The banks are lined with towering maples and billowing willows draping their protective arms over the rushing flow. Throughout the area, a unique variety of creatures roam, each staking their claim to the dense foliage.

During the sun hours, little is concealed from a naked eye. Houses are visible from both sides of the creek and small children will meander into the outer fringe of the woods with nary a second thought.

During the moon hours, however, the woods are draped in shadows and otherwise unexplained dark spots. At times, it seems as though a shroud covers the area, creating an evil, atmospheric air.

Surprisingly, it was during these times that I found the woods to be most welcoming.

I knew that something mysterious lurked in the darkest sections of the woods. Several neighborhood kids claimed they had encountered 'time windows', stating that entry into a window had carried them further down along the creek. Others spoke nervously of images they couldn't explain at their age.

Despite the stories, I was drawn to the woods. I would venture about 200 yards into the woodland during my early explorations. At that point, the sound of the rushing waters became uncommonly loud and I opted to turn back through the darkness rather than press my luck. This discouraged me and I avoided the woods for several years.

About the time I was starting high school, my curiosity about the woods heightened and I resumed my explorations. Something had changed. The land had grown darker and more dense, narrowing the path I once followed. Forest creatures no longer scurried beneath the fallen branches as I walked. Hesitatingly, I continued on further than I had in the years before.

My path sloped quickly downward as I approached what I knew as the heart of the woods. Here the trees grew closer together and branches intertwined, forming impassable barriers along the trail.

The woods continued to funnel me to what seemed to be a predetermined destination deep into the shadows. Crowding overhead foliage forced me to continue on my hands and knees, sinking wrist-deep into the moist ground. My instincts told me that I was somehow being absorbed into the woods, but I knew I couldn't turn back until I had found something. No longer could I hear the waters.

The air grew thin and I found it harder to keep my breath. My thoughts became unclear and I began to hallucinate. I stayed the course set by the woods and soon found the cramped pathway was receding, allowing me to return to my feet.

Through a dense haze, a faint apparition appeared on the path ahead. It seemed to be facing the other direction, but I crouched into the bushes anyway. I watched the specter for quite some time, observing random movements. I inched closer to the image, hoping not to draw attention to myself.

At once, the specter whirled around and fled through the fog in the opposite direction. I sprang to my feet and followed a few yards behind. He moved effortlessly along the winding path and I found it hard to keep up. The path shifted, sending me crashing to the floor of the woods.

I lifted my head to a clearing in the distance. There stood a dark rider. The specter had mounted a steed and turned to face me. His mount took a few steps towards me as the rider spoke.

"Change is as much a part of life as time-is a part of life.. Just as the woods changed, so must everything else," said the dark rider. "Evolution, change over time, creates curiosity. As change occurred in the woods, your curiosity rose to a point where you ignored your own common sense. You made an uncalculated risk in order to discover the unknown."

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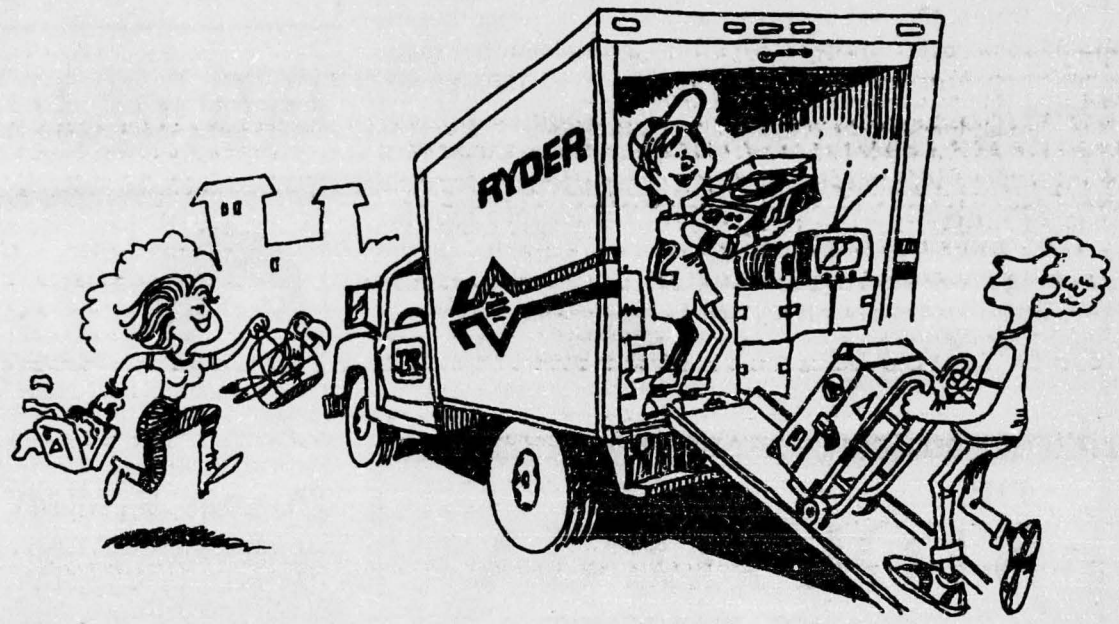
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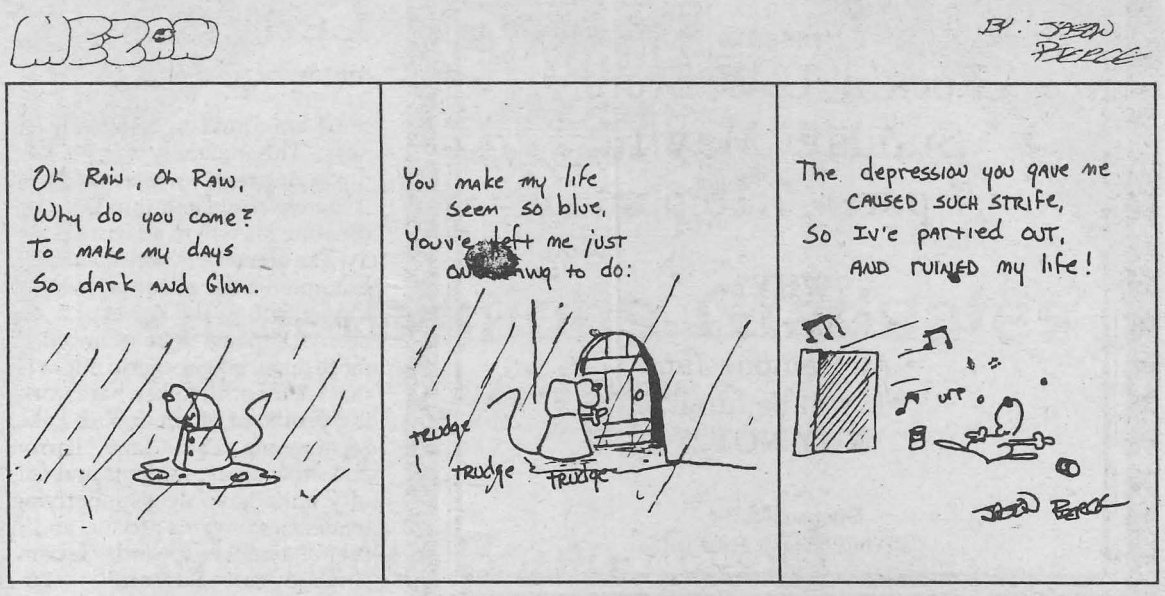
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A new season



Mind Games
Katy Witt

For me, it started with "The Weekend The World Was Reamed With Sexual Innuendos". You know - a Big Chill sort of weekend. Where everyone went up to a cabin over Easter weekend and, before we knew it, we had some of the best memories of our college career.

It was a weekend of hamburgers, tipped canoes, wine-in-a-box, old houses, suntans and fried eggs. But most of all, it was the weekend we all turned to each other for friendship and for acceptance of who we were and who we wanted to become.

And ever after, it's been referred to as The Weekend.

It was The Weekend Ruth made her predictions as to where we would all be in 10 years. And I can't help but think that she was right about a lot of them.

And grocery shopping - I don't believe we got out of the store in under three hours. Fortunately I wasn't a vegetarian in those days because we lived on cheap hamburger the entire weekend. Start out with a hamburger patty as big as a frisbee and, by the time it was fully cooked, was as big as a poker chip. You tell me.

It was also the weekend that Mark and I tipped the canoe. Don't ask. Just be content to know that the water was 33 degrees. We lost a paddle but, for some odd reason, Mark saved the sunscreen we'd had in the boat.

Then, of course, there was the time that as many of us that could fit in the boats went out on the lake. And from across the water, we heard "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip...". Troy's humor.

Some of those friendships lasted, some didn't and some just flourished. That was two years ago and everything is so different, now.

I think, more than anything, college is just rapid and constant change. And we just want it to slow down for a minute so we can catch up.

It seems that the people we have cared about throughout college will always be there, down the street or sitting in the Terrace. And when I realize that's not true, I get a cold feeling.

I'm learning to adapt to the change that college thrusts on me every year. It just gets so tiring after a while.

But times like The Weekend I carry with me from one year to the next. And I'm waiting for the next Weekend.

A friend graduates



The World As We Know It
Phil Jennerjahn

The four of us were most of the way down the hill when Trapper fell. He tumbled, grunting and flailing his arms, and rolling head over heels until he came to a stop near the bottom. We were all too shocked to move for a second.

"Oh Christ, I bet he's hurt!," Rick said, and then we all rushed over to help him out.

We had been coming home from a houseparty, (most of us drunk) and it was cold out. We decided to run down a steep hill in order to make the journey home just a little shorter, and it hadn't worked too well for Trapper.

When we reached Trapper, he hadn't moved for several seconds. Then suddenly he sat up and started rubbing his head.

"Christ, that hurt like a mother****er," he said, dusting himself off.

"Hey, Trapper, let us carry you back," we said, extending our hands.

"Get away from me you faggots," Trapper replied, slapping our hands away from him as though the thought was offensive, "I'm fine."

As we walked back, we talked.Trapper was graduating and we wondered if we were ever going to see him again.

"Hey Trap..you ever gonna come visit us next year?," Rick asked.

"Oh yeah..no problem...I got the manager at the hotel wrapped around my little finger..I can take off whenever I want," he said.

We all knew Trapper was exaggerating and boasting. He liked to do it a lot, and he was pretty good at it.

"So when you gonna come up?, "I asked Trapper." You know ..Homecoming...Bash..things like that," he said.

I wondered secretly if Trapper would really ever show up here again. I'd seen this happen too many times before with other friends who had graduated. They move away, get a job, get a new social circle of friends...and then you never hear from them again. Then they get married or have kids and that's when their life is really over. The next time I saw Trapper, he'd probably be thirty, married, have kids, a mortgage, etc. He'd be complaining about how much he hated life. The mere thought of it made me shudder, because reality was creeping up on me, too. I only had a year left myself.

I noticed that in the past couple weeks Trapper hadn't been as cocky as usual. There was a hidden sense of fear in him, and I could feel it.

" Hey guys," Trapper started, "let's run back...I'm freezin' my ass off!"

As we started running, many thoughts went through my mind. If Trapper was going to forget about us, well...than that was his choice. And when he had kids...I'd laugh at him. But that wasn't what was important tonight, no..

Tonight we were young.
Tonight we were friends.
Tonight we were drunk and running home likes fools.

To hell with the future...I'll worry about it when I get there.

Letters
from our readers

Lammer's fights back

As students at UW-Stout and as employees at Lammer's foods, we take great offense at your recent article about Qadeer Hasan's arrest at Lammer's foods. Your article, indicating that it was a racist attack, is groundless and ridiculous. The comments Mr. Hasan alluded to our manager are fabricated lies. The issue at hand is not racism, but shoplifting.

No matter how Mr. Hasan justifies his eating grapes, it was stealing and he was arrested for it.

Juli A. Jansen
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P.S.(we do not feel **The Stoutonia** should print articles unless all the "facts" and "quotes" can be substantiated.)

Racism questioned

Here is yet another letter on the often quoted, yet seldom understood problem of racism.

Do we, UW-Stout students and faculty, understand the nature of racism, that it is in effect the problem most likely to tear this country apart?

Consider the last few weeks of Indian spearfishing. I can not count the number of times students, faculty, businessmen and women, and politicians like mr. congeniality, Tommy Thompson, have, with crocodile tears, lamented the poor tourism industry owners whose livelihood is being affected by the Indian spearfishers. The reasons why Wisconsin's tourism industries prosperity are too numerous, and also will not be considered by those who value the almighty dollar over Indian livelihood anyway, thus I will not mention them. However, I must point out that the argument that the Indians are of all the arguments by PAR and other racist groups, consistent and not surprising; whites who have almost exterminated an entire people, are now trying to prevent them from killing a few fish (by the way, the expected Indian take is 11,000 our of 550,000 fish).

Finally, a comment by a business owner who recently addressed the problem on National Public Radio: "The 100 or so protestors who are loud and vocal are a minority. I would speak out for the Indians,

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but I am afraid to lose my business." This mentality is facist. I am not saying the owner is a facist, he is merely afraid and thus is subordinating his will to a racist minority. The outcome is nonetheless, an example of the majority (whites) idly accepting the rights of a minority (Indians) to be trounced. A more disturbing scenario might be that we friendly, folksy, hardworking people of Bloomer, Rice Lake, Menomonie, Eau Claire, Barron and other areas, students and faculty alike have deep underlying tendencies towards racism, and a preponderance towards facism. Anybody care to debate?
Todd Price

Equal coverage needed

To whom it may concern:

Seniors in Early Childhood Education are very disappointed in the lack of coverage **The Stoutonia** has been giving to Early Childhood Education events. For example, on March 31-April 1, there were over 1,000 people from all over the United States for an Early Childhood education conference. A highly respected singer in our field, Hap Palmer, was our keynote speaker on April 1st.

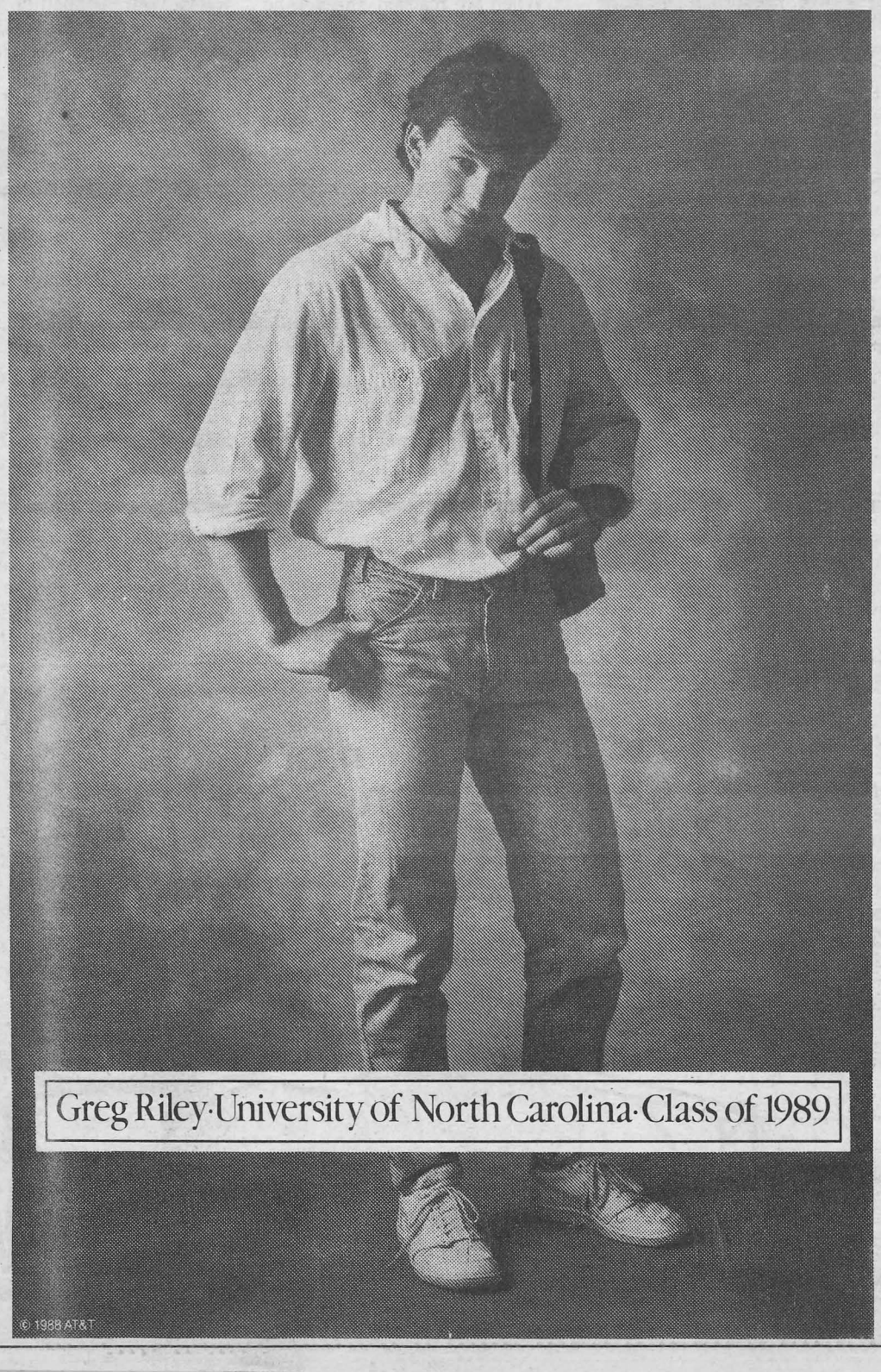
On April 9, we had a science fair at the Thunderbird Mall, there was no coverage of this event in **The Stoutonia**. However, it was covered in the Dunn County News and the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram.

Our Early Childhood Education program is one of the best in the United Sates, and employers regard UW-Stout graduated in Early Childhood Education very highly.

We are the educators of generations to come, and feel that our events are newsworthy.

With concern,
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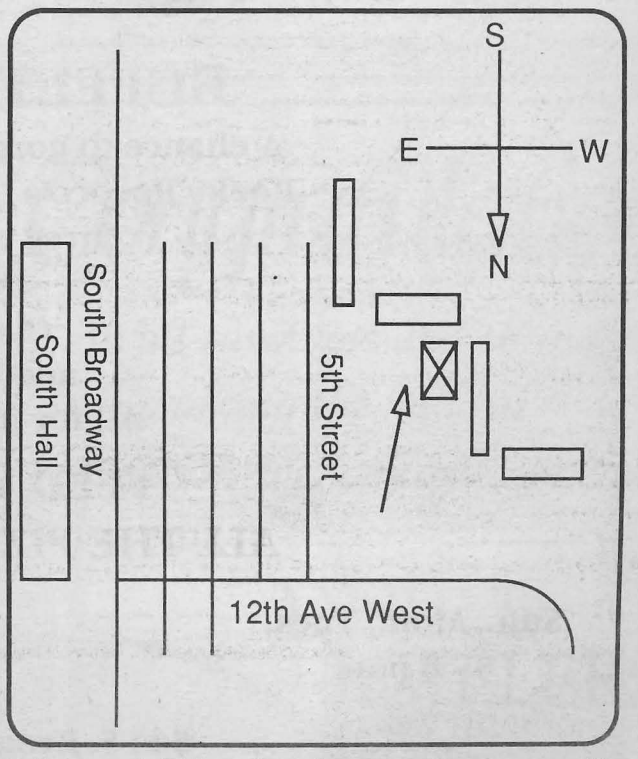
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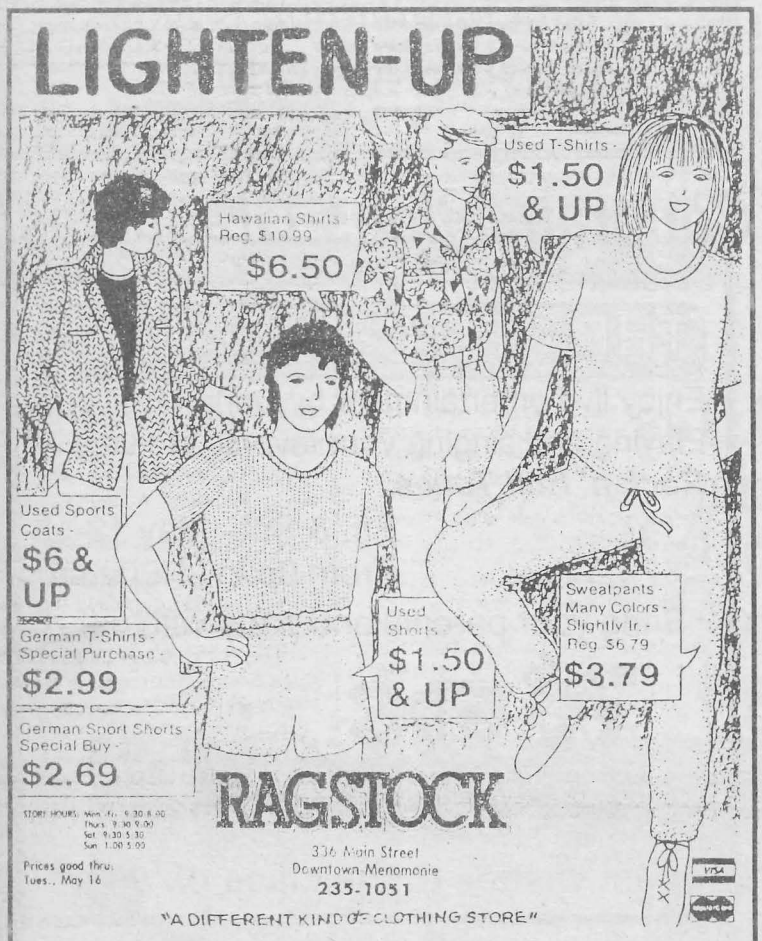
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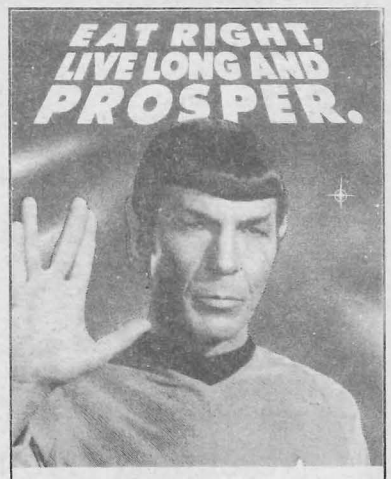
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Personal

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Hey mom and Dad how ya doing? I really Don't have much to say , but I thought I would say Hi because its the last paper of the year. See ya soon! Tell Domino I said Hi. Ken and Tom are here with me and they say Hi too. Hey dad, if you see any hot babes along the highway, bring them along , I would love to meet them. Thats all now, love the Crackleman!

Dude II,
Dude man! School is almost out, want to go boarden this summer? We can take a major trip, man- we can board around the state! Dude - think of it! We'll meet so many dudettes! -Dude I

To all my friends : (those paid and not paid) Thanks for a great year! Have a good and safe summer, I'll see you all next fall. Good luck on finals!! Tone.
P.S. Thanks for a great year Chels! I love you. CP

Hey hungry boy-
Thanks for a great year! Maybe I'll be up in the cities and come to visit you this summer!! We could do lunch!

Personal

Gayle Plank,
All of us are going to miss you very much. You have helped us become very strong, well-organized and you have created a strong sense of sisterhood in all of us. From the bottom of our hearts , we love you !! Alpha Omicron.

Don P.— Thanks so much for your help!! You have been so kind to Alpha Omicron and we will not forget you! The cans, your smile, and your help...they have not gone unnoticed! Thanks again! -AO- (the forgetful pres.-D)

Don't worry things will be ok. Remember to use your imagination
... and I know you've got one.

My dear cluster,
The last month and a half has been terrific. I will miss you very much this summer. I hope we are us for quite some time to come. Love always , Crunch Berry.

Dear crunch Berry,
I never really thought that it would come to this, but you touched my heart so deeply, you rescued me, don't free me. I've had a wonderful two months with you. All the fun times and many laughs are very special to me. Je T' adore toujour mon cheri, ne m'oublier pas. love,Cluster.

Jackie-Pooh, Welcome back you worldly woman you ! Let the good times roll. -Bob Dylan.

Phi Sigma Phi would like to thank the estimated 4,600 students, parents, and faculty who stopped by our house for a cold one this year. Final score 21-0. Have a good and memorable summer! C.P.

Personal

Dear ACP,
I cannot tell you how special you have made this year for me!! I am going to miss you and casey very much this summer! At least I know that this is the last one we will be apart! I love you more than anything!! Forever yours, HB

To my dream man;
"Tell me a story" about when we dine with candles, romance, music and wine. But there is one ? that can not wait - what about the body paint? Gotta go.

ATTN: STOUTONIA READERS!
Thanks for making the world as we know it one of the best read articles in the paper! I hope I have given you all three skills: a social conscience, a spirit of individuality, and a screw- the- authorities attitude. You'll find that in life, these are the only things that matter. Again, thanks, it's been fun! Phil Jennerjahn.

" To my kite"
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